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KINGSTON ELECTION

(Continued from Page 5.)
He remarked, in a jocular way, that he was not as happy as the conservative candidate. If the city must be represented by a conservative, there was no person he would like to see elected better than Mr. Nickle. He had known Mr. Nickle all his life, and admired him.

At the City Hall.

The election returns were received by the conservative party last evening in the city hall, which was packed to capacity. The air there was very close and stifling yet the people listened patiently and cheered lustily when a conservative victory was announced or the defeat of a cabinet minister was given. Many prominent conservative workers were on the platform with their wives, among them the newly-elected member and his wife, W. R. Givens, president of the liberal-conservative association, was the chairman, and the returns were

Candidates Shook Hands.

After the complete returns had been announced, W. F. Nickle addressed a gathering in front of the Standard office. Although it was pouring rain, quite a large number stood out in front of the office, anxious to hear a word from the successful candidate.

Mr. Nickle was given a grand ovation on coming to one of the windows. It was so noisy that his remarks could hardly be heard. He thanked all who had helped to give him the victory. The Standard was unable to see eye to eye with him on the reciprocity question, yet had been against the present government.

Mr. Nickle referred to the fact that he and Mr. Mowat had been college boys together, and referred to the warm friendship between the two during the last twenty years. He expressed the hope that this good feeling would in no way be lessened as a result of this election.

After Mr. Nickle had concluded his few remarks, Mr. Mowat appeared and the crowd had the pleasure of seeing

the two candidates shake hands. Mr. Mowat was given a warm reception. He remarked, in a jocular way, that he was not as happy as the conservative candidate. If the city must be represented by a conservative, there was no person he would like to see elected better than Mr. Nickle. He had known Mr. Nickle all his life, and admired him.

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JOHN McDONALD MOWAT.

made by a special C.P.R. wire on the platform.

A few minutes after eight o'clock Mr. Nickle made his appearance on the platform and the hall resounded with cheers. It was some minutes before the noise subsided and then everyone clamored for a speech. Mr. Nickle, although, as he said, he was worn out with the hard work of the campaign, felt like a race horse which had run a mile fast and although the fever of the night was still in his veins he was ready to have a rub down and a rest. He said he was more than touched by the loyalty of the people of Kingston throughout the campaign and the way they supported him. He said he had given up his seat in the Ontario house when the reciprocity issue was brought up because he thought it was needed in this campaign. He felt sure that when his term of office was over he could say at the conclusion of it that he had served the people as best he could and look them squarely in the face.

Mrs. Nickle, wife of the newly-elected member, was the next to receive the homage of those in the hall, and she was cheered loudly, while many demanded a speech. Smiling and blushing, scarcely knowing how to accept the situation, she advanced to the edge of the platform and told the people that she was thankful for the support they had given her husband.

Benjamin W. Folger, uncle of the newly-elected member for Kingston, said this was the happiest night he had ever known. He told Mr. Nickle at the outset of the campaign that if he depended on the reputation of his uncle he would never win the fight but he was glad, nevertheless, that Mr. Nickle was elected.

Dr. Ross, another speaker, laughingly referred to his defeat three years ago, and said he told the people they had not picked a winner but he told them a week ago when he nominated Mr. Nickle that he had picked a winner.

He said he believed the electors of this city had voted the way their consciences had dictated to them, and that they had cast party aside. If the conservative government got in power and became corrupted he would assist in putting it out of power. If the conservative government was elected it would develop the railroads and endeavor to stick to the policy of Sir John A. Macdonald would have liked to have had it pursue.

A. H. Blackoby and D. M. McIntyre also made speeches, as well as other conservatives, and the good-natured crowd remained in the hall until midnight waiting for the returns.

Notes of the Election.

In sub-division, No. 8, Catarqui ward, the artillerymen who had not been registered, were allowed to vote. The returning officer, when appealed to by W. F. Nickle, said that by filling out and signing form X of section 250 the unregistered battymen could exercise their franchise. The forms were filled out and the unregistered artillerymen voted.

The Canadian elections were watched closely by the people across the border. Last night the Whig received a telephone query from the Watertown Times as to the result in Canada, and disappointment was expressed by the Times editor over the defeat of the reciprocity candidate.

They say that the hawkers in uptown were down on reciprocity, filling refused to accept the declarations of the two local newspapers that the proposed trade pact would make their purses "go further."

The Portsmouth philosopher was the busiest man in the village yesterday. He succeeded in doing his work well for the liberals.

As usual, the small boy had a big time. They always do, no matter which party succeeds.

The weather man was good enough to hold off until nearly all the votes had been polled.

Good returns of the elections were given at the opera house. Much interest was manifested.

Congratulations to that young lady on — street who will sport a new

hat as a result of Mr. Nickle's marriage in Kingston.

The newsboys were out early to get hold of the Whig extras. They made spending money fast.

AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"The Beauty Spot" Was Presented Thursday Night.

Quite a good-sized audience attended the production of "The Beauty Spot," at the Grand, Thursday night. The musical play was much enjoyed, and in addition the management had the election returns read from the stage, and an excellent service was given. The singing provided a real good treat, and on the whole was most satisfactory. Goldie Jobb, as Nadine, the general's daughter, and Frank Deshop, as the general, shared honors. Miss Jobb sang sweetly and won over the audience from the very start. The supporting company was good. "When Cupid Comes A Tapping" was a very pretty number, and was very popular with the audience. She also sang "Cute-Bear" and "Good-Bye." The general rendered several good songs.

Matinee and Night Saturday.

The management of the Grand have the pleasure to announce the production in this city of the musical comedy success, "The French Maid," on Saturday, Sept. 23rd, matinee and night.

This announcement will, no doubt, be received with pleasure by all as it is considered a musical treat of the season. Among the big cast of principals will be found such well-known artists as Billy Halligan, Tony Murphy, Raymond Knox, George Herbert, Edgar Robinson, Arthur Tillet, Eddie Nichols, Tony Brewster and Edgar Lorraine. Gertrude Fovor, Florence Leslie, Helen Ford, Marie Janview and Stella Brackett have important female parts to interpret.

Tribute to Prof. Demis.

The following appears in the "Belleville Club News," Chicago:
"Prof. Paul Demis is organist of St. Mary's cathedral, Kingston. We have heard lots of organists in the past twenty years, but we like to close our eyes, lay back our head, and bear the strains of the old organ in St. Michael's, with little Paul at the keys."

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Black Cat
10 CIGARETTES FOR 10¢

He invites you to join him in a quiet little test of merit. Here are the rules of play:

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2. Take alternate puffs from each—and notice the difference.
3. Notice the smoothness, the mellow flavor, the fragrant aroma of the "Black Cat."
4. Notice the raveness, the sting, of the other cigarette.

The "Black Cat" plays fair—pure, selected, sun-dried tobacco—matured and mellowed by age—made in a clean, fresh air factory. Don't stay in the gallery—get into the game. Smoke a "Black Cat" today. At all good tobacconists.

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Votes Cost on Average Over \$5.00 Apiece

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