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LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES

Result of the Nominations in the **Gity Hall Yesterday Afternoon.**

A BRILLIANT ADDRESS

Delivered by Mr. W. R. Meredith Upon the Public Questions of the Day.

OPEN BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS

His Attitude on All Important Issue Fully Defined.

THE LABOR CHAMPION

Expresses His Views Regarding the Wayts of the Workingmen-Essery, the Irrepressible, Again on the Stump

The City Hall was well filled yesterday tternoon on the occasion of the city emination of candidates for the Local egislature. Sheriff Glass, Returning

cmination of candidates for the Local erislature. Sheriff Glass, Returning fiber, presided. The writ calling for the selection of a presentative was read by the Clerk, Mr. H Glass. After this formal document, mysicrious and strictly legal language ad been read, an elector arose and esid he d not believe ten persons in the hall knew hat it meant. The Sheriff accordingly ad it over sgain. Mr. George S Birrell nominated Mr R. Meredith, and believed he would be cted by a large majority.

ted by a large majority. Ar. Richard Bland seconded. Ar. Frank Mills nominated Mr. Samuel

ddle, whom he had mountated Mr. Samuel ddle, whom he had known for many urs. He believed he would vote for samres affecting the labor interests irre-ctive of party. He looked for his elec-

1. Ir. James Smith seconded. Ir. Slade, the same elector who i objected to the tone in which the writ read, here arose and said the motices the wall, left from the Saturday night sing, were an insult to a section of the read.

ne Sheriff said he had no control over matter, but did not think they were in way offensive. r. Siade then mounted the platform

moved that the meeting adjourn until

anotoes be removed. he motices referred to were 'One Law All," "Country Before Party." riots Have No Price," "Their Slanders Fall," "No Room For Rebels," &c.,

r. R. Carothers was nominated by Mr. Ip Hoskin, and seconded by Mr. Geo.

E. T Essery was nominated by Mr. Tweed, and seconded by Mr. John

by. ter walding the prescribed time, the ff saked if any elector demanded a whereupon Mr. R Galpin, for Mr. dith, and Mr. James Mills for Mr. ie, arose and made the necessary re-

ne laughter was occasioned by Mr. demanding a poll for Mr. Carrothers. atter gentieman mounted the dals and d to eccline. He said if his old and friend, Mr. W. R. Meredith, was out way he would have no difficulty in ting Mr. Peddle. (Loud applause) was announced that Mr. Meredith's would be red and Mr. Peddle's

Subdivision Eleven-Commenciae on the northeast side of Dufferin Avenue and Rich-mond streets, thence easterly alone the north side of Dufferin Avenue to Weillnaton street, thence northerly on the west side of Weillnaton street to Central Avenue to the east side of Richmond street, thence southerly along the south side of Central Avenue to the east side of Richmond street, thence southerly along the sait side of Richmond and Dufferin Avenue, thence crossing Richmond street at a point where Mablestreet intersects and commencing on the south west corner of Maple and Rich-mond streets, and along the west side of Rich-mond street, thence easterly along the south side of Maple streets. At Moran's carriage shop, west side of Richmond street, between Maile sad Fullarton. The add Maple streets. At Moran's carriage shop, west side of Richmond street, between Maile sad Fullarton. The south street to the south side of Maple streets. The Moran's carriage shop, west side of Richmond street, between Maile sad Fullarton. The sub-division Twelv --Commencing where the north init of Carring street Intersects the river Thames, thance northerly along the seat side of Ridout street to Blackfriars Bridge, thence erossing Bidout street to the south side of Albert to the west side of Richmond, thence southerly along the west side of Ridout to the south-east orner of Richmond to the north side of Maple, to the east side of Ridout to the south-east of the deast side of Ridout to the south-east orner of Richmond to Albert. At Turner's carriage shop, south-west corner of Richmond and Albert streets.

Ridout, there is not the satisfiest side of Ridout to the south east corner of Ridout and Albert. At Turner's carriage shop, south-west corner of Ridhmond and Albert streets. Sud-division Thirteen Commencing at the north-east corner of Ridout and Albert streets, thence easterly along the north side of Albert to the west side of Richmond to the north side of Litchfield, thence crossing Richmond street to the morth side of Central avenue and easterly along the north side of Central avenue to the west side of Wellington street, thence northerly along the west side of Central avenue to the west side of Wellington street, thence northerly along the west side of Wellington to the south side of Oxford, the ce westerly along the south side of Oxford to the River Thames, therce southerly along the said river to Black-friars' bridge, thence along the east side of Ridout street to the place of beginning. At Fal-bot Street School House, corner of Talbot and Litchfield streets. Sub-division Fourteen - All the residue of the Second Ward from and Including the north side of Oxford street. At Francis Roberts' house, are die of Bishmond street hetween Oxford to field of Bishmond street the street of Darkon are to de of Bishmond street the street of Darkon the south along the south side of the Second Ward from and Including the north side of Second Ward from and Including the north side of the south of the Bishmond street the street of the Second Ward from the street between Oxford the street of Bishmond street between Oxford the street Street between Oxford Street Street Bishmon the stree

Second Ward from and including the north side of Oxford street. At Francis Roberts' house, east side of Richmond street, between Oxford THIRD WARD.

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the sonth side of Bathurst street, on the the west side of Adelaide to north at yr, thence along north side of Grey to me, thence along east side of Colb r th side of Simcoe, thence along sout outh side of Simcoe, thence along south sid f Simcoe to west side of William, thence along orth side of Simcoe to east side of Burwell, hence along east side of Burwell to south side f Bathurst street. At Willis' lumber yard of-ce, Hamilton road, between Burwell and Mait-uad.

land. Sub-division Nineteen-All that part of the Third Ward south of Gray and north of South street. At John Meikle's shop, west side Col-borne street. between Grey and Hill. Sub-division Twenty-All that part of the re-sidue of Third Ward lying south of South street to the river. At John Coulton's house, east side of Maitland street, between South and Nel-son.

FOURTH WARD

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Sub-division Twenty-one-Bounded on the south by north side of Queen's avenue, on the south by north side of Queen's avenue, on the south by north side of Wellington street. At Mrs.
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Sub-division Twenty-three-Bounded on the north by south side of Dufferin avenue, ot the south by north side of Dufferin avenue, on the south by north side of Dufferin avenue, on the south by north side of Dufferin avenue, on the south by north side of Dufferin avenue, on the south by north side of Dufferin avenue, on the south by north side of Cartavight, and on the west by east side of Adelaide, and on the west by east side of Adelaide, and on the west by east side of Cartavight, and on the west by east side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight, and on the west by east side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, on the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, or the south by north side of Cartavight arecu, he here the province of Ontario (cheers) we said the the t

interest of my native city, and I think I have done so to the satisfaction of a major-ity of my fellow-citizens (cheers). To-day there are slogular elements entering into the contest in which we are about to enter. Hithgrio we have had battles between the Reform and Conservative parties. Candi-dates have been selected to carry the ban-nets of the respective sider, and upon the issues upheld by their candidate we have gone into the field. For some reason, however, this time the Reform party makes no nomination, and an organization against which I have not a word to say nominate an independent candidate against words to say for the gentleman who is to be my opponent on this occasion (applause) The newspaper which advocates the cause of the Reform side in this city has said that I seem to claim a divine right to re-present the city of London I claim no divine right, except so long as the people de is the that my services shall be given to then and to the city which I is present (cheere) It is perhaps to be noticed on this occasion. tive [office, south side of Dundas street, near

sire that my services shall be given to them and to the city which I represent (cheers) It is perhaps to be noticed on his occasion, that for the firs@time in the history of this city, the gentleman on the other side is not a resident nor a voter among the electors of this city. This is the first time in the his-tory of London that the city has had to go into a different municipality to elect a can-didate for its representation in the Local Legisla'ure.

Legislature. A v(ice-Didn't Sir John go to the Pa-

cific Slope? Mr. Meredith-I am not discussing that

but this is the firs: time that the City of London when it has had to go outside to select a candidate to contest an election for

select a candidate to contest an election for the Local Legislature. A voice-We will pat him in. Mr. Meredith-We will discuss that on the 28th instant (cheers) The state of my health will not permit me to enter into a general discussion of public questions, but it is my duty to touch upon one or two points arising out of a speech made by a gentileman on this platform the other night, which I feel was are flection upon me as a public man. Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons said I had been untrue to the increases of the Proas a public man. Mr. Gro. C. Globons said I had been untrue to the interests of the Pro-vince of Ontario. He said I had at the bid-ding of Sir John A Macdonald and the Conservative party at Ottawa betrayed the interests of this Province (hear, hear) I

interests of this Province (hear, hear) I hear a number of gentlemen say "Hear, hear." I do not know whether that means their approbation of the charge which Mr. Gibbons has made against me or not. If they do approve of it, I say that I throw it back in their face, as I do in his, the charge that I have ever been untrue to the in-terests of the Province of Ontarlo (cheers.) Why should I be untrue to the interests of my native Province ? What intcrest could I have in betraying the Province in which I was born, in which is all I have, in which I expect my bones shall lie and in which my children hope to have their which my children hope to have their homes in the future ? (cheers) No, str, I have always to the best of my ability str. I have always to the best of my ability endeavored to stand by my native Province, not forgetting, however, that I was a citizen of this great Dominion, and had an interest in it as well as in the Pro-vince of Ontario (cheers) What is the ground upon which they make this charge: 7 They say I was willing to barter away one half of the territory of the Province. I ask the genitemen who make that charge to lay their finger on one single word or vote that points in that direction (cheers). I and my party have always main simed that and my party have always maintained that the Province of Ontario should receive

be discontinued (cheers). Am I not act-

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thought it possible; but for the miserable purpose of leaping into power over this cry, this line has been struck. I appeal to the people to lay aside all party ties and

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E. T. Essery came on the platform n the necessary declaration, but as he had no intention of being a ate that was not necessary. He late that was not necessary. He aid as he had been asked what his were to be, and if he was going to lis or not, he would say he was not idste. He intended to speak, how-Id see. He intended to speak, now-le would toss up with Mr. Meredith yeas to be the leader or himself. But hed it understood that after the dis-i he would retire in favor of Mr. He was not afraid of Mr. Mere-or all of his friends, but as Mr.

might not be able to answer the uns of the Separate Schools and astters, he would speak for them. not fear to face Mr. Meredith or his opponents. doe - Bombast.

toe-Bombast. apeaker retired amidst loud and yed hisses from the audience. Sheriff then read the following list by places in the different wards:--

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