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The Candidate Whose Victory is Looked Upon as Sure.

The Evils of the Present Day, which Freer Trade Will Cure.

The Men Upon the Platform, From Every Sect and Class.

Ever since the abrupt notice of the dis been hard at work preparing for the fray.

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Mr. V. Cronyn, president of the London Reform Association, president of the London Strated with him on the platform were the following: Ex-Mayor Chas, S. Hyman, Glowing: Ex-Mayor Chas, S. Hyman, Glowing: Ex-Mayor Chas, Coffey (problems) of the Charles of the London Prietor Catholic Record), John Stephenson Prietor Catholic Record), John Masuret & Co.), A. E. Pavey & Co.), E. S. Jarvis, J. P., R. C. Struthers (Struthers, Anderson, N. Stalley Williams (A. E. Pavey & Co.), a Stalley Williams (A. E. Pavey & Co.), a Stalley Williams (A. E. Pavey & Co.), A. E. H. Gustin (Gustin House), John Maybank, Thomas Morkin, R. Greene (Star Hall), e Stevens, John McHarg (station-master, Stevens), John Milagola (station-master, Stevens), John Milagola (station-master, Stevens), John Milagola (station-master, Stevens), John Milagola (station-master, John Milagola (station

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are too well known to require lanything on that subject from me. You all know of the many battles that have been fought for them. It is out of place to do is to nominate a candidate to do is to nominate a candidate to do is to nominate a candidate by think, will meet with the approval who, I think, will meet with the approval of all, and who will fight to vindicate the principles so ably set forth by Mr. Gibbons.

He is a man in whom we can trust and who will be proclaimed the victoriin this great will be proclaimed the victoriin this great struggle, which is to take place on March 5.

I have great pleasure is proposing as a candidate for you and for the citizens of the broke from the immense audience. As one broke from the the citizens of the partial with the great of the partial with the great of the old block. (Cheers.) Charles S. Hyman has served you faithfully in municipal matters, and I am sure there is not a citizen that has done more in that way to further the city, and I see no reason why he should not have the entire confidence and suring the partial with the greatest of oredit to himone year with the greatest of oredit to himone year with the greatest of oredit to

Mr. John Smith.

A representative workingman, Mr. John Smith; seconded the nomination. "It affords me much satisfaction," he said, "to second the nomination of our friend, "to second the nomination of our friend, Mr. Hyman. (Cheers.) I was more intimately acquainted with his father than with himself. He was as good a man as with himself. He was as good a man as ever lived in this city, and I don't think there is a better man in it to-day than Charlie himself. (Cheers.) He is an Charlie himself. (Cheers.) He is an employer of labor, a workingman's employer of labor, a workingman I friend, and as a workingman I am supporting him. All of you know

was given a flattering reception. In opening he referred to the glowing prospects of the Liberals in London and their wisdom in the selection of a candidate. Said he: I congratulate the Liberal party upon choosing Mr. Hyman for this occasion, and I congratulate Mr. Hyman upon being and I congratulate Mr. Hyman upon being closen to lead the party to victory. (Cheers.) As a young man in the Liberal party who has always worked and voted party who has a represented you so long. Appeals will be made to you to support the man who has represented you so long. It puts ms in mind of the man who was I running in the States, when in a campaign running in the States, when in a campaign speech he pathetically exclaimed: "I slept on the cold ground with nothing but the onthe cold ground with nothing but the covered myself with blood in my country's eake; I have served her faithfully for cause; I have served her faithfully for cause; I have served her faithfully for cause; I have served her faithfully for pour country?" "Yes." the candidate for your country?" "Yes." the candidate for your country?" "Yes." the candidate for your country?" "Yes." Have blood for your country? "Yes." Have blood for your country? "Yes." Have blood for your country? "Yes." Have have you served your country? treather the policy of th in the Conservative party, and they have a right to their views and to exercise every legitimate means of advancing those views. We have the same rights, and reviews. We have the same rights, and replause.) I do not think it is a question as to whether he will be elected or not, but to whether he will be elected or not, but rather a question as to how big his majority will be. Let us roll up such a big majority that the effect will be felt for years to come In conclusion, I will repeat that I heartily indorse this nomination. (Loud cheers.) In conclusion, I will repeat that I heartily indorse this nomination. (Loud cheers.)

Ex-Mayor Cowan

followed Mr. Little, and he expressed his pleasure at being permitted for the first time in his life to stand upon a political platform and support the candidature of so worthy a.man as Mr. Hyman. Taking up worthy a.man as Mr. Hyman. Taking up worthy a.man as Mr. Hyman. Taking up it never took stock in the National Policy, because I thought and still think that it was a great mistake to inflict it upon the country. I am prepared to encourage the fostering of the natural and mineral resources of the country, such as iron and steel works, because we have but two in the Dominion—one at Hamilton and another at Montreal. We have only three or four nail factories in the Dominion, and all of them are controlled by a huge combination. In the matter of coal oil the steet of protection is felt again. This article is used extensively in Canada. It is sold in Philadelphia and other United is sold in Philadelphia and other United in States cities at 7½ cents per gallon, but in this country it is sold at 15 cents per gallon. On the eve of an election the Tory party has always brought up the cry of loyalty, and last evening the same old cry was raised in Toronto, and Carling tells his story of the holating of the flag, but it won't work this time, and I hope that the electors on March 5 will give Mr. Hyman such support as we shall not hear that cry for several years to come. The elections have been sprung upon the elections have been sprung upon the county and 100,000 young men have been structured to when the election day comes around. (Cheers and laughter.)

Mr. Moses Masuret

was received with loud applause on rising to address the meeting. He remarked: I am glad to see such a large crowd at this meeting to-night, because we were told that Taylor and Carling were going to run this election. At the time I felt pleased, the meeting to-night, because we were told the convention, and am confident that we shall win. The way in

Mr. Chas. S. Hyman
as candidate, to the audience. Amidst the
wildest cheering it was carried, and when
the chosen leader of the Liberal party in
London stepped forward, the enthusiasm
surpassed all bounds. Men of all ages
stood up in their seats and yelled
themselves hoarse for five minutes.
Every time that Mr. Hyman attempted to
begin his voice was drowned in a volley of
tumultuous applause, but at last when all
had vented their feelings to the utmost, he
was able to make his acknowledgments as

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colonies. In it the Government say they are "desirous to propose a joint commission, such as that of 1871, with authority to deal without limitation and prepare a treaty respecting the following subjects: Renewal of the reciprocity treaty of 1864, with the modifications required by the with the modifications required by the altered circumstances of both countries, and with the extensions deemed by the commission to be in the interests of commission to be in the reciprocity treaty of 1854. But it must be remembered that in that treaty there were several stipulations which included items of manufacture; it was not only an agreement which included reciprocal trade in the natural products of the soil and mine. (Applause.) They are endeavoring on the one hand to hold their meetings in THE LITTLE RED PARLOR and tell the monopolists they are going to stand by the old National Policy; and of them they will give them reciprocal trade, (Hear, hear.) Let them announce their policy! They have been harling it in the (Continued on page 5.)

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