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ELEVENTH YEAR. MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1890. ONE CENT.

THE LEADER'S TOUR.

Mr. Meredith's Great Reception at Hamilton.

CHEERS BY THOUSANDS OF THROATS

The Great Palace Rink Crowded to the Doors—An Account of the Opposition's Stewardship—The False Claims of the Government Supporters—Notes of the Campaign Around Home—Mr. D'Alton McCarthy at Oshawa—A Red Hot Political Sermon to Orangemen in the Bathurst-street Methodist Church.

HAMILTON, May 31.—The Conservatives of this city were to-night afforded a splendid opportunity of listening to their leader expound the principles of their party in a way in which even he—Ontario's prince of political oratory—has seldom before expounded them. If unbounded enthusiasm, gorgeous decorations and such a reception as only Conservatives can give to the man they followed go for anything, then did Mr. W. R. Meredith assuredly receive a right royal welcome here. From Stuart-street station, where he was to have been received upon his arrival from Cayuga, to "The Gore," was one line of floral decoration and banners of welcome. The station itself was covered with evergreen tastefully arranged and the Palace Rink, where the faithful assembled, was filled with the fragrance of flowers, which profusely covered the platform. One of the results of his elucidation may rightly be said to be the strengthening of T. H. Stinson's already strong hold upon the sense and convictions of the electors of Hamilton.

Mr. Meredith was expected to have arrived at 8 p.m., but he reached the city last night and went to stay at the pleasant residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Ramsay, where he spent a quiet day until the drive to the rink. The procession which escorted him to the place of gathering was formed at "The Gore," Hamilton's central and beautiful park at King and James-streets. All along the iron fences which surround the park were placed innumerable gas lights, radiating through glass shades of many colors. These, combined with the bunting and mottoes, made up a most brilliant scene. The principal of these mottoes was this: "Canada for Ever."

The musical array was not less imposing than were the decorations. Every band of any account in Hamilton—and the boasts of some fine organisations—had been engaged. There were in the procession these bands: 13th Battalion, 13th Bugle, Citizens, Independent, Victoria Fife and Drum, I.O.L. 770, Orange Fife and Drum, True Blues, Union.

They left The Gore about 8 o'clock and marched along the principal thoroughfares of the city until Candidate T. H. Stinson's residence was reached. There Mr. Meredith was met. Accompanied in carriages by a party of supporters he proceeded to the rink. The vehicles contained:

First carriage: W. R. Meredith, T. H. Stinson, John Milne, John Nesbitt.
Second carriage: S. F. Hickman, John Kalduck, Adam Brown, M.P., Alex McKay, M.P.
Third carriage: Robert Evans, F. Fitzgerald, John G. Barnes, A. T. Freed.

The line of march was then down Herkimer-street, along James to Cameron-street, thence to John-street, and down James-street, south to the rink. The spacious interior of the place was filled from floor to roof. The vast gathering was graced by the presence of a goodly array of the fair sex, who, if they cannot give Mr. Meredith the benefit of their support, are not backward in extending to him their sympathy—politically of course, and they clapped their dainty hands as heartily as did his stronger supporters. There was not even standing room in the aisles, and many crowded to the front and stood beneath the platform. Not even when the leader came before the electors in this campaign at the Toronto Pavilion was there so great a display of enthusiasm—perhaps on that memorable occasion not so great. And there was more unanimity at this meeting, too.

How the Hall Was Decorated.

There was an absence of the time worn mottoes, the only two being: "Welcome" and "Equality to all; malice to none."

The roof was hung with evergreens and the platform was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns; fuchsia roses and pansies, a bouquet of which Mr. Meredith wore in the lapel of his coat. On either side of this galaxy of floral decoration were placed two tall brass lamps, upon which were hung roses in the form of hearts. The gentlemen who sat on the platform were: Chairman, John Milne, president of the Hamilton L.C.A.; John Hoodless, J. G. Bowes, John Calder, Matthew Leggatt, W. H. Gillard, Adam Brown, M.P., Alexander McKay, M.P., T. W. Fearman, James Watson, George E. Tuckett, T. Fitzgerald, John A. Barr, John W. Nesbitt, W. F. Walker, George H. Mills, R. R. Waddell, Robert Evans, David Morson, James Clark, — Mansergh, A. T. Freed, T. W. Snider, J. H. Anderson, Mayor Moore, Ald. Thomas, Ald. Blaicher, Ald. Ryckman, Ald. Carruthers, John Fothergill, R. Morgan, Ald. Hancock, George H. Gillespie, J. N. Shouldice, Ald. Nicholson, Judge Smart, Mr. Rutherford, John Kendrick, Mr. Birkett, Ald. McBride, Mr. Clayton, Ald. Griffith, William Griffith, M. Nelligan, T. C. Haslett, J. H. Lundy, W. Goering, Mr. Cowan and others.

When Mr. Meredith entered the vast audience stood up as one man to receive him and Chairman Milne's voice was drowned while they cheered and applauded their leader for the space of five minutes.

Mr. Milne at length said: "We are here to-night to discuss the questions at issue between the two parties. Mr. Meredith will lay his platform down to you as he has done at London. [Applause.] It is broad enough and liberal enough for any right-thinking man to stand upon. [Renewed applause.] It has been said that there are not enough Conservatives to form a government. This is a great error. Take the Conservative party in Hamilton to-day; we can compare very favorably with our opponents every time."

A voice: "Of course we can."

"Gentlemen, we have started out on this fight desiring to fight fair and square and to throw no slur upon anybody. It is not Mr. Gibson we are fighting but the Mowat Government; he is in bad company. It has been said that Mr. Stinson is a young man and that we are going to sacrifice him."

A voice: "They can't."

"But if he had the opportunity Mr. Gibson has he could beat him."

A voice: "Yes, and will beat him anyway."

The Candidate Receives an Ovation.

Candidate Stinson was next introduced and received a hearty reception.

"Good boy, Tom," said a man in the audience.

"It is not for me," said the "good boy," "to occupy you or detain you one moment this evening from hearing the man I am delighted to follow, our leader here. [Applause.] I think you would rather hear him a thousand times than you would myself."

"No, no," said the Hamiltonians.

"Mr. Meredith will expound to you thoroughly and honestly, not as my opponent did on Thursday last, the course he has taken right through, and throw back the fictions of Mr. Mowat and his government."

A voice: "They're no good."

Concluding and speaking of his leader, Mr. Stinson said: "I will be proud to work for him, live for him—no, not die for him, for I am young in years."

A voice: "You bet you are, good boy Tom."

Mr. T. J. Bell, an old campaigner in the interests of the Conservative party and at one time connected with The Hamilton Spectator, spoke of the leader as the "Hon. W. R. Meredith," "for," said he, "I believe that after June 5 he will be addressed as the Hon. Mr. Meredith by reason of his being premier of the province. [Applause.] I am glad to say that I have been doing yeoman's service in the cause of which Mr. Meredith is leader."

A voice: "Yes, and especially in North Wentworth."

"The issues Mr. Meredith has laid down demand your attention and consideration at this time. The Mowat administration was compared with the platform laid down by Mr. Meredith. The former on its record should be condemned. The staunch Reformers of 50 years ago would have no connection between church and state. "If they were present now I wonder what they would think of their progeny to-day?" asked Mr. Bell.

Organizer Preston Called Down.

A reference of some length was made to North Wentworth, where W. F. Maclean is in the field against Dr. MacMahon. Organizer W. T. R. Preston, who has lately been up in Wentworth, was vigorously called down. "He is familiarly known as Boodler Preston," said Mr. Bell. "He was brought to the town of Dundas for the special purpose of annihilating the leader of the Opposition. [Laughter.] I have no objection to his position as organizer of the Reform party. But the peculiar methods which he has inaugurated and conducted in this campaign are methods which demand the serious consideration of the people. This man handles the Reform funds; this man goes around arranging the details of 'shoving the queer' and on the platform a few evenings ago he was confronted with a bank check, passed through and cancelled by the bank. This check was from a man, a license holder in Toronto, a man engaged in the whisky business, A. G. Taylor, who gave it to Mr. Preston to aid the Reform party. It was endorsed on the back by Mr. Preston, and yet he stands up and repudiates the signature on the back of that check. The only defence he has is that the endorsation was not written by him, but was a forgery. And this was the man who was telling the people that a gentleman of such unsullied reputation as Mr. Meredith was not a fit and proper leader to be entrusted with the affairs of this province."

This country, Mr. Bell went on, was looking to Hamilton and Wentworth, important constituencies, for their verdict. "And," he concluded, "do not forget that Canada stands and says to you: 'Canada expects that every man shall do his duty.'"

Pansies and Politics.

The Chairman then introduced Mr. Meredith, who stepped to the front smilingly and bowed to the audience amid deafening applause. He wore a bouquet of pansies in his buttonhole. For a few moments the roof of the building rang with the cheers of his admirers. The ladies smiled and waved their handkerchiefs again and again, while the inevitable small boy tooted a tin horn with a vigor that was surprising to all but himself.

Mr. Meredith proceeded to criticise the speech of Mr. Gibson delivered on nomination day and also the speeches of Mr. Gibson's supporters. These speeches, he said, were very injurious to him in the observations that were made and the charges which were advanced against him. "I have no objection," continued Mr. Meredith, "to my public course being discussed, but I am entitled to receive a fair and honorable criticism, and Mr. Gibson did not adhere to accuracy of statements in making his charges against me. I observe that in his speech he says Mr. Stinson was brought out by the machine men of the Conservative party. I can only say that if this meeting is an evidence of the Conservative party it is the kind of a meeting that we want." [Applause.]

The speaker next reviewed the history of the Manhood Suffrage Act, and his able defence of the Opposition regarding this matter elicited rounds of applause.

Referring to the bills passed for the benefit of workingmen, Mr. Meredith said: "Mr. Gibson, in speaking in this city on nomination day, was ungenerous enough to say that I was claiming credit with the workingmen of this country for things I had done in their interests, when practically I was making hypocritical pretensions. I do not want to parade anything on the floor of the House, but I say when claims are made upon a public platform for motions which emanated from the Opposition I think it is time that credit should be given those to whom credit is due." [Hear, hear.]

The speaker then devoted himself to a criticism of a speech delivered by Mr. Conway, one of Mr. Gibson's supporters, and said: "This loquacious Mr. Conway has given credit to the Mowat Government for the Employers' Liability Act, the Factory Act and the Garnishee Act, and here sat Mr. Gibson on the platform that very evening without correcting him or informing the audience that these bills were introduced by the Opposition party."

A voice: "We will go to his funeral." [Laughter.]

The Grand Trunk's Coercion.

The speaker then dealt with the action taken by the Grand Trunk Railway regarding its employes' votes and administered a stern rebuke to the officials of that company. "I think it is an insult to an honest working man when his employer wishes to control his vote. I think the average Canadian workman has intelligence enough to judge for himself what is right. [Applause.] Every man should vote according to his conscience and no employer has a right to dictate to his employe." [Hear, hear.]

The speaker next referred to the licensing system and called attention to the fact that the Reform party had used it for partisan purposes whenever occasion required it. He contended that it was not right in the interests of the country, as it put the liquor traffic under the heel of the Government. Why not give to the people of Hamilton the right to choose three commissioners? Would they not get better men than those appointed by the Government? [Applause.] In addition there is this important matter, that in electing them by the people of this constituency you will have the women who exercise the franchise throw in their influence. ["Hear, hear," from the ladies in the gallery.] This is an important matter, as I believe the women of this country are second to none in this respect. [Applause.]

Referring to the educational system, Mr. Meredith stated that he did not wish to say anything that would give offence to his Roman Catholic friends. He repudiated the charge against him of raising a religious cry and regretted that such a thing should have been stated against him. He maintained that English should be taught in schools and urged this annid great enthusiasm. He charged the Mowat Government with having ordered French to be taught in the Ontario schools, and was interrupted by a man in the audience, who said: "That is British rule!"

Mr. Meredith: "I do not think it is. When a man comes into our fair Dominion he must abide by British law—[cheers]—and his children must learn the English language and stand under the British flag. [Renewed cheering.] Are we going to allow a French and Catholic nation to be built up on the banks of the St. Lawrence? [Cries of "No, no."]

A Grand Windup.

At this point the speaker warmed to his work and delivered the following brilliant peroration:

"This conflict is not one of to-day and the issue is whether in this free country the state is to control the education of our children or whether the church has a right to do that, and I submit to you that in this province of Ontario there should be no uncertain sound on that point. We make no war against any church or denomination or the ministers of that denomination, but we feel that our citizens must be protected in the performance of their duties and obligations. I have been charged with raising race and creed cries in this matter. I utterly deny that charge. [Cheers.] I say I have never in the course of this campaign raised my voice in any way to be open to that charge, and any man attempting to get into power by using his race or religious cries would be deserving of the condemnation of the people of the province of Ontario. [Applause.]

"Why will the people of this country insist upon attaching unworthy motives to the motion of every public man? Surely there may be times in the history of the country when the public man may be credited with having some conscientious convictions! Looking at it on selfish grounds, tell me what have I to gain? I have no desire to step into Mr. Mowat's position. I have been for 18 years endeavoring to serve my country, and my choice would have been in this election to have retired into private life. I ask you to judge these questions fairly and impartially, and when you go to the polls on June 5 act as your conscience dictates and as you believe in the interests of the country. [Great applause.]

"Never in the history of the province has such a momentous question been submitted for the consideration of the people, and practically the question that you are to determine is whether the foundations of civil liberty in this matter are to be maintained.

"I wish to repeat what I have said elsewhere before. If the Opposition should be scattered in defence of its just principles it is a greater victory than if we had been craven cowards and refused to stand up for our rights in the face of the foe. [Great applause.] I do not believe that the people of this country will permit the Opposition to be broken in pieces. I know that we have behind us some of the best minds in this country, and trusting in this I fear not.

"I have been charged with saying that the Roman Catholics of this country are our common enemy and that the rest of the people are all united against them. I never made such a statement. Our platform is broad enough for both Catholics and Protestants to stand upon. Deal kindly, my friends, in all of these matters and the result will be a more healthy condition of things.

"In conclusion I entreat you when you go to the ballot box on June 5 to make up your minds to do all you can for the interests of your country and I believe the results will be grand and important."

The speaker sat down amid tremendous applause and a vote of thanks was moved by the chairman for his magnificent reception.

Mr. Meredith speaks Monday night at Owen Sound.

On the platform Mr. Meredith was almost completely hidden by flowers; after June 5 he will be hidden by honors.

"Jim" Davis has two occupations here—market clerk and Reform organiser. He seems to have acquired Preston's pull, for when reference was made to the license with the affairs of this province." "And we won't have to go down to Jim Davis to get one."

The Reformers are keeping their Tuesday night meeting well in view. When the great meeting of to-night was over they had little boys delivering political tracts headed "Labor legislation to the credit of the Mowat Government." Most of it was that forced through by Mr. Meredith.

An idea of the size of the audience may be had from the fact that many of those assembled availed themselves of the press accommodation by taking seats on the reporters' tables.

Mr. Mowat will be the chief attraction at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gibson and his friends are badly frightened. They will be more so by next Thursday night.

M'CARTHY AT OSHAWA.

The Champion of Equal Rights Addresses a Large Audience Saturday Night.

OSHAWA, June 1.—Mr. D'Alton McCarthy addressed an Equal Rights meeting in the Music Hall here last night in the interest of Robert Miller, the Conservative candidate in South Ontario. The meeting was a very large one. The chair was occupied by ex-Mayor Long of Whitby, while among the prominent citizens on the platform were Rev. N. A. McDiarmid, Mayor Cowan and others. Mr. William Smith, M.P., was among the audience but did not speak.

For over two hours Mr. McCarthy dealt with the questions now agitating the minds of the electors of the province: Equal Rights, separate schools, dual language, ecclesiastical interference, etc. He thought the Mowat administration should not be again trusted to manage the affairs of the province. Mr. Miller, the candidate, also spoke briefly.

Mr. John Dryden, the Reform candidate, held a meeting at Brooklin last night which was addressed by Mr. Dryden, Mr. Preston and others.

PASTOR M'KEE'S DISCOURSE.

It Might Have Some Bearing on Politics But He Did not Advocate any Party.

In Bathurst-street Methodist Church at 4 p.m. yesterday 400 men bedecked with orange ribbons united in singing:

Dread Jehovah! God of nations!
From thy temple in the skies,
Hear the people's supplication,
Now for their deliverance rise.

The gathering was made up of members of Prince Alfred L.O.L. 501, the Orange Battalion, and representatives from nearly every lodge in the city, the occasion being the annual church parade of Prince Albert Lodge. The pastor, Rev. Robert McKee, selected his text from I. Samuel vii.:

12. Then Samuel took a stone and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it Eben-ezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us.

The preacher said that while what he would say might have some bearing on politics he did not intend to advocate the first party, the second party or even the country party, and then delivered the following political address:

"I intend to discuss right principles and leave you to judge who conforms to them. and no other man is fit to govern the country. [Applause.] We want men like Samuel in our councils and in our legislatures, men who will not bow down to brazen gods nor quietly tolerate their existence amongst us. We are to judge from the utterances of our partisan papers and stump orators the only way to save us from financial ruin and moral degradation is to elect one of the political parties to power. There has been enough lying and slander in this campaign since the campaign opened to sink the nation to Sheol, if the Lord visited upon it the same vengeance He did in ancient times. The language used was an insult to the people of the province. Both parties are good, both parties but the parties themselves are rotten to the core. The whisky barrel and the Roman Catholic hierarchy are the gods before which the political parties are bowing down.

"The ruling and moulding and guiding of the politics of this province and this Dominion are in the hands of the Roman Catholics. The separate school is a curse which is training the youth in idolatry, and the country is morally bound to put away those strange gods from amongst us. If our rulers had the spirit of Samuel we could soon get rid of those gods. When the Fenians invaded this country, when the rising occurred in the Northwest, as at the time of the oppression of the Philistines, the people gathered together to crush a common foe. It will not be hard for you to draw the application I wish to convey. Go to the polls as one man next Thursday to show, with your votes, that you are prepared to throw aside all party differences. The Protestant votes of this city are spread over seven men, and the Roman Catholics are centred on one party. You cannot make political capital out of that, because a year ago it was a different party. Mowat and Meredith may be good men but both are tramelled more or less by partyism. Every man and every church ought to have equal rights—[applause]—unless they have fortified that right, but they have no right to state said. I am not advocating the Equal Rights party so much as equal rights principles; the Equal Rights party are human but equal rights principles are divine. November 5 and July 12 are monuments of God's wonderful deliverance—[applause]—which you desire to perpetuate.

"But there are other memorable days. If you cannot see the hand of God in the passage of the Jesuits Estates Act and the Orange Incorporation Bill you can see the hand of the Pope. [Applause.] The Orange Incorporation Bill is a poor, sickly dwarf, a mere political catchpenny, which ought never to have been born. I would rather bury it in effigy than perpetuate it as a monument. [Renewed applause.] Jonah thanked God when he emerged from the whale's belly, but he ought never to have been there; we need help from God for deliverance from the despotism of Rome but we never ought to have been there. We have sinned against God in pandering to Romanism. It makes my blood boil when I think certain Orangemen are pandering to Romanism in order to make certain points and keep certain men in office. We must unite in our

Continued on second page.

THE EXTRA DAY AT WOODBINE

THREE THOUSAND PERSONS WITNESS SOME GOOD SPORT.

Seven Events that were Well Contested—Pericles, Hanover, Calgary, Stonemason, Long Shot and Echo the Winners—Over 14,000 People Attend the O.J.C.'s Three Days Sport.

Race.	Winner.	Place.	Third.	Time.
First	Pericles	Bledsoe	Objection	1.17¼
Second	Hanover	Dublin	Glen Fox	1.45¾
Third	Calgary	Sunbonnet	Wenonah	51
Fourth	Stonemason	Pericles	Periwinkle	2.07¼
Fifth	Long Shot	Fellowship	Colonist	1.46
Sixth	Echo	Long Taw	Glen Fox	2.57
Seventh	Long Shot	Bass Viol	Bon Bon	1.09¼

The extra day's racing of the Ontario Jockey Club was a success, although the numbers in attendance were scarcely so many as was expected. The weather Saturday afternoon was simply superb. Old Sol shone forth in all his brilliancy and the ladies were given a grand opportunity to display their numerous magnificent costumes. And the fair ones were there in abundance. Miss Marjorie Campbell, Miss Strange, Mrs. J. K. Kerr and party occupied the Government House box. His Worship the Mayor did not leave until the last race was run twice. Hon. Frank Smith enjoyed the sport and Ed. Hanlan, the actor-oarsman, shook hands with many friends after his short absence from home. The Hon.-Secretary, Mr. Ogden, gave The World the attendance figures for the three days' which are:

Saturday, May 24	7500
Monday, May 26	4000
Saturday, May 31	3000
Total	14,500

This goes to show that Toronto is not yet ripe for a three days' race meeting.

The Woodbine track was in first-class shape and every one of the seven events was well contested. The race for 2-year-olds was the first ever run in Ontario and was a successful initiation. The events were pretty well distributed among starters. Alfred Gates being the only double winner. Long Shot took the fifth and seventh and the liberal applause showed that his victories were popular ones. The start in the last race was an unusual and unfortunate one. Three false starts were dropped and away went the bugle and half the field. But the assistant's flag did not fall and the judges decided to make another start. This killed the chances of Bon Bon and Bass Viol, whose three-quarter run put them completely out for the second go.

THE RACES START PROMPTLY.

Pericles Pulls Down the Ladies' Purse, with Bledsoe a Good Second.

Starters—A. W. Smith, J. Stratton, A. W. Dodd.
Judges—W. Hendrie, Dr. Smith, J. H. Mead.
Clerks of the Scales—T. W. Jones, Charlie Mead.
Timekeepers—W. Christie, C. Brown.

The officials were almost similar to those of the first days, and did their work with judgment and tact. The first race was down to start at 2½, and promptly on time were the 2-year-olds sent off.

THE LADIES' PURSE, $250, of which $50 to second; for 2-year-olds and upward; horses that have started once in 1890 and not won, allowed 5 lbs., twice, 7 lbs.; horses that have not started in 1890, allowed 7 lbs.; ¾ mile.

Pytchley Stable's b g Pericles, aged, by Strachino—Grecian Maid, 134.....Steeds 1
Wellington Stable's b c Bledsoe, 4, by Planerold—Ida Lewis, 115.....Coleman 2
J. E. Seagram's ch c Objection, 4, by Mackenzie, 115.....Snider 3
A. E. Gates' ch f La Blanche, 4, by Caligula—Blanche Chapman, 105.....Snider 0

Time 1.17¼.

Betting: 3 to 5 Pericles, 8 to 5 Bledsoe, 12 to 5 Objection, 6 to 1 La Blanche.

The Race: Bledsoe was the first away, followed by Objection, Pericles and La Blanche in the order named. At the turn Objection went in front of Bledsoe and the four entered the stretch pretty close together. Steeds gave Pericles his head half way up, and easily passed Bledsoe and Objection, coming in with perfect ease, with Bledsoe a half length behind and Objection third.

Hanover's Burst of Speed.

PRIVATE WELTER HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, of $10 each, half forfeit, with $150 added, of which $35 to second; entrance to be divided between second and third; for horses used as hunters, hacks or chargers; gentlemen riders: 1 mile and 70 yards.

A. Smith's b g Hanover, a, by Terror, dam unknown, 140.....Mr. Wright 1
A. Shields' b g Dublin, 5, by Luke Blackburn—Dublin Belle, 155.....Mr. Shields 2
J. Carruthers' ch g Glen Fox, 5, by Caligula—Tolima, 167.....Mr. Loudon 3
Pytchley Stable's b g Slickaway, 6, by St. Patrick—Hyrstia, 161.....Mr. Elliott 0
T. P. Phelan's ch g Driftwood, a, by Stockwood—Vanetta, 140.....Mr. Petrie 0

Time 1.55¼.

Betting: 2 to 5 Glen Fox, 3 to 1 Slickaway and Hanover, 5 to 1 Dublin and Driftwood.

The Race: Glen Fox took two lengths of a start and Driftwood was the second to pass the stand, Slickaway third and Dublin fourth. Dublin ran up at the turn to first place and drew six lengths away on the back stretch. At the top Glen Fox and Hanover had taken Dublin's lead down to four, and entering the home stretch the three were in a bunch, with Slickaway and Driftwood struggling away behind. Hanover made a burst, passing the betting ring and took the lead, from which Dublin made a vain attempt to oust him. Glen Fox appeared satisfied with third place. Slickaway was fourth, seven lengths in front of Driftwood.

Calgary's Juvenile Purse.

THE JUVENILE PURSE, $300, of which $50 to second and $25 to third; for 2-year-olds: colts to carry 115 lbs., fillies 112 lbs.; ½ mile.

W. Hendrie's br g Calgary, by King Alfonso—Cottona, 115.....Shauer 1
W. Hendrie's b f Sunbonnet, by King Alfonso—Virginia, 112.....Fitzsimmons 2
M. Gorman & Co.'s b f Wenonah, by Sensation—Bonnie Vic, 98.....Carter 3
J. E. Seagram's b f by Stratford—Emma Hunter, 112.....Snider 0

Time .51.

Betting: 3 to 5 Calgary, 2 to 5 Wenonah, 2 to 1 Sunbonnet, 4 to 1 Stratford filly.

The Race: The two Hendrie colts were away first with Sunbonnet in front. Wenonah was ahead of the Stratford filly. The Hamilton entries exchanged places before entering the stretch. Home the four 2-year-olds tore with 1 ttle light between any two. There was no further change of places and the favorite Calgary won, Sunbonnet second and Wenonah third.

Stonemason Takes the Cash.

THE CASH HANDICAP, $500, of which $100 to second and $50 to third; for 3-year-olds and upward; 1¼ miles.

J. E. Seagram's ch c Stonemason, 3, by Stonehenge—Mary Buckley, 105.....Snider 1
Pytchley Stable's b g Pericles, aged, by Strachino—Grecian Maid, 126.....Steeds 2
C. Phair's br f Periwinkle, 3, by Peregrine—Miss Jeffries, 96.....Carter 3
E. Douglas' br h Moonshine, aged, by Princeton—Simoon, 110.....Gates 0
W. Hendrie's b m Banjo, 5, by Tympanum—Canobie Lee, 115.....Shauer 0

Time 1.57¼.

Betting: 6-5 Stonemason, 2-1 Periwinkle and Pericles, 12-5 Banjo and Moonshine.

The Race: It required fully half-an-hour to get them off, as Shauer could not send Banjo away and was finally left at the post. Moonshine took the lead, but at the stand was passed by Stonemason, who never was afterwards headed, although Pericles gave the Waterloo flyer a lively race. Periwinkle headed Moonshine at the ¾-mile post, but went back in the stretch and thus they finished. Stonemason ran well within himself past the judges only a length in front of Pericles. Periwinkle was three lengths behind Pericles and Moonshine close on her heels.

Long Shot's Consolation.

THE BEATEN HANDICAP, $300, of which $75 to second and $25 to third; open to all non-winners at the late O.J.C. meeting; 1 mile.

A. Gates' b g Long Shot, 6, by Long Taw—Wild Daisy, 112.....Gates 1
M. Gorman & Co.'s gr c Fellowship, 3, by Fellowcraft—La Rieve, 111.....McIsaac 2
J. Duggan's b g Colonist, 4, by Caligula—Yanquish, 104.....Shauer 3
James Harkley's b m Maritana, a, by War Cry—Dame Maritana, 118.....Harkley 0
Dr. Smith's b f Chaplet, 4, by King Ban—Rosaline, 103.....Blair 0

Time 1.46.

Betting: 4 to 5 Fellowship, 6 to 5 Colonist, 8 to 5 Long Shot, 3 to 1 Chaplet, 10 to Minnie Maritana.

The Race: Long Shot was away in front, but only retained the lead to the turn, when Fellowship replaced him. Colonist was third and Minnie Maritana and Chaplet battling for tail-end honors. At the half mark Colonist proposed to do something, passed Long Shot and struggled hard to replace Fellowship, but at the top fell back to third place. Long Shot took the lead just on entering the stretch and galloped home without using a whip. It was a pretty race among Long Shot, Fellowship and Colonist, who finished in that order. Minnie Maritana and Chaplet were eight lengths behind.

Echo First Over the Hurdles.

HURDLE HANDICAP, $250; about 1¼ miles, over six hurdles, 3 ft 6 in.; $200 to first; 50 to second; open to all horses; entrance $5, with $5 additional from starters.

Wellington Stable's ch g Echo, a, by Osceola—Sunshine, 155.....Smith 1
A. E. Gates' ch m Evangeline, 6, by Long Taw—Lady Albert, 145.....Hamilton 2
J. Carruthers' Glen Fox, 5, by Caligula—Tolima, 154.....Maddock 3
Bay View Stable's b g McKenzie, a, by Legatee—Mary, 160.....Phair 0
Wellington Stable's b h Valor, a, by Virgil—Sister to Joe Daniels, 140.....English 0

Time 2.57.

Betting: Even money Echo, 6 to 5 Evangeline, 2 to 1 McKenzie, 3 to 1 Glen Fox and Valor.

The Race: Echo was over the first jump in the lead, ran strong, took all the hurdles well and never was headed. The jumpers were pretty well bunched passing the stand and especially McKenzie and Valor for second place. Evangeline was ahead of Glen Fox. The order did not change until the stretch was reached, when Evangeline closed up on the leader, but could not get closer than within 1½ lengths of the Wellington Stable's entry. Glen Fox was several lengths behind Evangeline and in third place. Valor finished last.

Long Shot a Double Winner.

SELLING PURSE, $200, of which $50 to second; for all ages, 10 lbs. above the scale; winner to be sold by auction for $750; if entered to be sold for less, 2 lbs. allowed for each $50 down to $600, then 3 lbs. for each $50 down to $400, then 5 lbs. for each $50 less; A.J.C. selling rules to apply; ¾ mile.

A. E. Gates' b g Long Shot, 6, by Long Taw—Wild Daisy, 109 ($750).....Gates 1
C. Phair's ch g Bass Viol, a, by Ventilator—Miss Bassett, 108 ($300).....Snider 2
J. E. Seagram's b c Bon Bon, 3, by Strachino—Bonnie Vic, 98 ($500).....Shauer 3
J. R. Martin's b c Dom Pedro, 4, by Brazil—Ebel, 121 ($600).....Harkley 0

Time 1.19¼.

Betting: 2 to 5 Long Shot, 6 to 5 Bass Viol, 7 to 5 Bon Bon, 5 to 1 Dom Pedro.

The Race: Mr. Smith dropped the flag in the field, the bugle sounded and away shot Bon Bon and Dom Pedro with the other two left. Mr. Seagram's horse finished in front but no number was hoisted. The starters consulted with the judges and "no start" was announced. Sweet and Smith allowed three-quarter run but three minutes' respite was granted. The two fresh horses got away first with Bass Viol in front and Dom Pedro third. This way they entered the stretch. Long Shot went past Bass Viol at the stand, as did Bon Bon into third place, and thus they finished. Had the false run not been made the result might have been different, but Long Shot's was a popular victory. The horse was bid in by his owner at the selling price.

10,000 PEOPLE IN QUEEN'S PARK.

The Sunday Preachers Open the Season Under Auspicious Circumstances—Everything Quiet and Orderly.

The Queen's Park season was opened in due and ample form yesterday. The weather was everything that could be desired: the first Sabbath and the first day of balmy June. It was a trifle warm, however, for the speakers. Fully 10,000 people sported themselves on that portion left uncovered by Architect Waite's monument and the park preacher with his books, songs and medleys of doctrine and dogma was there also. It was fun to hear the old familiar voices pounding and expounding their different beliefs and disbeliefs into the ears of the waiting crowds. There was no wrangle about place. Even if the police had not been there, which they were, everything would have passed off smoothly. It was by common consent, and it almost seemed by previous arrangement, that each lecturer and his followers occupied his position of last year.

In order to prevent disturbance the police had taken every possible precaution to see the law observed, but there was little cause for their services. Jumbo Campbell was at his old trade of rounding up used as hunters, hacks or chargers; gentlemen riders: 1 mile and 70 yards.