

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.

The elections yesterday resulted in a victory for Mr. Beaven. Mr. Dalby, however, made a gallant fight and polled many more votes than his opponents expected and predicted. He labored under many disadvantages. He was late in coming into the field, and after he did consent to run his business kept him from the city for some days. He has, in the face of all the difficulties, no reason to be ashamed of the vote he polled. His friends worked for him gallantly and faithfully, but the time was too short to permit of their making a thorough canvass of the city. The progressive party has no reason to be discouraged by yesterday's defeat. Its members should profit by the experience of this year's contest and should be stimulated to work harder than ever to put the City of Victoria in the position it ought to occupy.

The Citizens' Association are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts. The Citizens have elected two-thirds of their nominees. The mistakes they made were that they did not organize earlier, and that they did not undertake to nominate a candidate for the mayoralty. We trust that they will keep up the same spirit in the city, and if they keep up anything like an active interest in civic affairs they will do their fellow citizens a service of very great value.

Mr. Beaven, then, is Mayor for another year. We sincerely trust that he will administer the affairs of the city in such a way as to fulfill the expectations of his friends and supporters, and to prove that the apprehensions of his opponents are groundless. We all want to see the city progress and prosper, and if Mayor Beaven wins in such a way as to promote its advancement, we shall, we trust, be ready to give him full credit for the good he may do.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

It is really surprising to see what a long story our contemporary, the Times, can weave out of nothing, or next to nothing, and what serious conclusions it can draw from the most shadowy and unsubstantial premises. It sees in some Eastern newspaper what purports to be a London telegram, manufactured by goodness knows whom, and although it admits that the source of the statement is not known, it discusses it as if it came from persons in authority and was perfectly reliable. This is how some people call "news." It is disseminated. A reckless news-gatherer and news-manufacturer out of his inner consciousness creates a report. It is full of particulars and looks plausible. A credulous news editor clips out the item and an equally credulous and careless writer makes it the text of an editorial article. In a short time it is discovered that the original report was a work of pure fiction, and consequently all that was said about it was calculated to mislead the public mind. But the mischief done cannot be undone. The lie, even when contradicted, keeps on circulating, and by and by the untruth is regarded as the actual truth. It is more than likely the telegram, coming from no one knows whom, on which our contemporary builds a theory seriously affecting an important enterprise is exactly of this nature. It may be utterly without foundation, or it may be a gross perversion of facts and even worse than a lie made out of whole cloth. On such a subject would it not be better for our contemporary to have a more solid foundation for its remarks and conclusions than an unsubstantial telegram?

THE MEXICAN DISTURBANCE.

The disturbance in Mexico does not deserve the name of a revolution. The men who are creating it should be called bandits rather than patriots or revolutionists. President Diaz when spoken to about the movements of the insurrectionists declined to discuss the subject, for the simple reason that they were not worth talking about. The malcontents are in small squads carrying on what may be considered a kind of guerrilla warfare. Were it not for the ease with which they can retreat to American territory, and their safety while there, they would have been dispersed and their leaders captured long ago. The Mexicans complain sadly of the aid and comfort which are extended to the banditti on American soil. One of the principal Mexican newspapers says:

The facility with which malcontents arm and organize themselves in the territory of the United States and the frequency with which they invade Mexican territory for the purpose of committing their depredations obliges the Government of Mexico to maintain a considerable force on the frontier and to maintain other auxiliary troops in order to comply with this duty of protecting national territory and guaranteeing the lives and properties of its inhabitants, which occasions the outlay of large sums of money. Does the United States Government consider it just and convenient that Mexico should be constantly armed on the frontier as if she were in open war with the United States, simply because the authorities of that country do not comply with their own laws and do not bear in mind the obligations imposed upon them by international comity?

The Mexicans have good reason to complain. If Canada treated the United States as the United States treats Mexico, the President would have good cause for growing and threatening, and no doubt, he would grow and threaten. But, for all that the world can see, the Harrison administration are altogether oblivious of the protests of Mexico.

THE SCOLDING POLICY.

Americans in neither the East nor the West approve of the attitude which President Harrison has seen fit to assume towards Canadian railways. They know that those railways afford accommodation to American merchants of which they are glad to avail themselves, and they also know that their traffic helps to build up American cities. They are, therefore, very far indeed from believing that affording them facilities of transport and giving them relief from the tyranny of American railroad rings and syndicates, are indications of unfriendliness to the part of Canadians which call for a policy of penal retaliation. The Boston Herald has a lively idea of the advantages which the American public derive from Canadian railroad competition, and it is neither afraid nor ashamed to give expression to its views in a clear and emphatic manner. This is what it says:

The access that we now obtain to the west via the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific, are of inestimable advantage to the people of New England. It is by means of this that the exactions of the American railroad companies are held in check, not only are we thus permitted to have freight rates named that are the same as those granted to our business rivals in New York, but these latter have the prices charged for transportation to and from the west kept down by the knowledge that the rates cannot be named higher than New England rates, and that these are controlled by the possibilities of Canadian competition. Once shut the door to these competing routes and not only would the freight rates between New England and the west advance beyond the range of New York rates, but the rates to and from New York and Philadelphia and the west would soon be lifted as the result of mutual arrangement between the great transportation companies of this country.

There is no doubt that the results which the Herald points out would follow the "retaliation" policy which President Harrison favors. It is in fact to be in a position to bring about these results unfavorable to the American business public that the railroad magnates of the United States applaud the President's narrow and unfriendly utterances, and are doing what they can to prevail upon him to carry them into effect. When, however, he sees that such a course would not be popular with the supporters of his party, either in the East or the West, he may hesitate to do what will make him, in his administration more unpopular than they are already in the country. We have seen that Mr. Harrison's unfriendliness to Canada is not more popular with the Republicans of St. Paul than it is with the members of that party in Boston. It is fair to assume that the President's "scolding" policy is not more palatable to the inhabitants of the long stretch of intervening country than it is to those of the large and influential cities at its extremities.

The Herald, too, sees a prospect of the Canadian railway system being made to contribute to the growth and prosperity of Boston. The grain grown in the Canadian Northwest must be carried to the seaboard by the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk railways. But Canada's principal ports, Montreal and Quebec, are closed in winter, and the American cities are not without hope of being made the winter ports of the Dominion. It is said that the Canadian Pacific has already taken steps to provide terminal facilities in Boston. The Herald gives expression to its hopes and aspirations in the following terms:

The time is not far distant when hundreds of millions of bushels of grain will be annually raised in the districts referred to, and if the transit facilities are easy and natural, the larger part of this will find its way to foreign markets through the port of Boston, thus not only stimulating local trade, but giving us the advantage of relatively low import freights in consequence of our ability to supply the vessels which come thither with the cargoes they need for their eastward voyages.

As the Herald expresses the opinions of thousands of business men in the New England States, it is not likely that Mr. Harrison will incur their enmity and injure the prospects of his party by following up his unfriendly words with respect to Canada by unfriendly acts.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

The composition of the Electoral College is at length definitely ascertained. There were some delicate questions to settle before it could be decided how many Electors had been returned for each of the candidates. Owing to the vote having been taken under a system of balloting with which the voters were not acquainted, the electoral vote of some of the states will be divided. This remark does not apply to Michigan, where the election was held under a new law which gives each congressional district the chance of returning a separate Elector. The result of this election was to give Cleveland one Elector and Harrison none. Under the ordinary system the whole fourteen Electors would be obliged to vote for one or other of the candidates—the votes of the minority, no matter how large that minority might be, being wholly ignored. By some blunder in marking the ballots Cleveland gets one Elector in Ohio while Mr. Harrison gets twenty-two. This does not by any means show the proportionate strength of the two parties in that State. If there had been no mistake the whole twenty-three Electors would have been returned to vote for Harrison. In Oregon a similar blunder seems to have been made. It required the intervention of the Supreme Court of the State to settle the dispute in Oregon. The State of California is divided in the same way—eight Cleveland Electors being returned and one Harrison Elector.

The Electors as chosen by the several States are politically divided as follows: Cleveland, 27; Harrison, 144; Weaver, 24. This gives Mr. Cleveland a majority of 108 over the combined vote of Harrison and Weaver and 132 over Mr. Harrison alone. No one before the election would have had the

hardhood to predict that Mr. Cleveland would get in the Electoral College nearly twice as many votes as President Harrison. But it is only right to remember that the proportions are very different indeed when the votes of the people are considered. The Democrats in the States do not outnumber the Republicans by so much as one, or anything like it. The states which have General Weaver, the Populist candidate, a majority are Colorado, Kansas, Nevada and North Dakota. Weaver also captured one of the four Oregon Electors. It will be interesting to watch whether the Populist movement will gain strength, or whether it will dwindle away. There are many who believe that the Populists will yet be a power in the land, but there are many more who are convinced that they polled more votes in 1892 than they will ever poll again.

THE TORONTO BANQUET.

The Toronto details of the 6th inst., contain full reports of the speeches made at the Board of Trade banquet. The principal speakers were, His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir John Thompson, the Lieut. Governor of Ontario, the Minister of Finance, Sir Oliver Mowat, Premier of Ontario, and the Hon. Mr. Laurier, leader of the Opposition. The speeches are all of high order, they are all eminently patriotic, enthusiastically loyal to Canada, and with what object? As our space is too limited to admit of our reproducing these speeches in full, we propose to treat our readers to extracts from them, in which are discussed some of the leading topics of the day.

The Governor-General is prevented, both by his position and his sense of the fitness of things, from making a political speech, but it was eminently proper for him to speak of the progress of Canada during his term of office, and of some of the theories which are being discussed relative to the future of our country. After a short introduction, in which he touched lightly and pleasantly on many subjects, His Excellency made the following remarks relative to the progress which Canada has made since he was placed at the head of its Executive:

First of all, he said, let me take the amount of the imports and exports of Canada. In 1888, when I took office, I found the total imports were \$110,894,000, and in 1892 these imports had risen to no less than \$229,000,000. The exports, on the other hand, in the same time, risen from \$90,000,000 to \$113,000,000. Further than that, during the last five months of the present fiscal year, the exports of the province have been in round numbers \$38,773,000, against the corresponding period of 1891-2 the total of \$33,000,000. This is an increase during the five months of the year of \$5,773,000, or about 17 per cent.

Let us take account by the past on this question, Mr. President. That same party now in power held office, held the Executive, held the House of Representatives four years ago. I read a few days ago a paper made in the direction of free trade was prepared a tariff nearly forty per cent higher than the Canadian tariff. Admitted that the tariff of that time was a tariff in kind, and that a greater tariff reform will be made, let us wait and see the measure of the result of that tariff. I am not the only one who is an American in this regard. I read a few days ago a paper made in the direction of free trade was prepared a tariff nearly forty per cent higher than the Canadian tariff. Admitted that the tariff of that time was a tariff in kind, and that a greater tariff reform will be made, let us wait and see the measure of the result of that tariff. I am not the only one who is an American in this regard. 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