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were kept busy keeping the sidewalks clear. The greatest excitement centered around the stereopticon boards, and alternating cheers were aroused by the flashing of different figures showing the varying success of the two

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reached the mark, while the temperance engineers could see in the result the machinations of the professional bar-room politician, and, incidentally, the jug handle that the Ross government had attached to the proposition, handicapping the prohibitionists so that their success was indeed difficult. Then the other fellow knew the roads in the rural district kept the vote naturally favorable tothe act at home. All these things and more were discussed volubly by small bunches of enthusiasts all along King and Yongestreets until past midnight. Between the passionately earnest man, the indifferent fellow and the fickled proposition who condoled with the temperance crowds and hurraned with indown town districts all the evening.

But seriously, there was a feeling of discontent generally in evidence. In the vernacular of the street the populace is "sore." The temperance advocates insist that they were not treated, fairly in the way the proposition was placed, and many of the high license people express dissatisfaction at being forced into a campalgn which they insist the government never meant sincerely, and which might easily be construed as the vaporings of an idle crowd and not the correct views of the rank and file of either side.

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All of the members of the Ontario government with the exception of Hon. John Dryden, who is in Chicago at tending the live stock show, exercised their franchise on Thursday. Hon. Z. J. Davis was the first to vote in his polling sub-division in North York, and he afterwards caught the train and was at his office in the Parliament Buildings an hour or so later. Hon. F. R. Latchford, Hon. J. R. Stratton and Hon. Richard Harcourt all went home Thursday to vote, and Hon. J. M. Gibson also spent the day at his home in Hamilton. Premier Ross, the only member of the cabinet who lives in Toronto, cast his ballot early in the day for the act.

Celebration in Parkdale.

In MacMath's Hall, Parkdale, the prohibitionists assembled to hear the returns, and the gathering partook of the nature of a joilification. When it was known that there was a large majority in favor of the Liquor Act through the province several temperance workers gave addresses, the principal speakers being Rev. A. L. Geggie, Cy Fessey, J. A. Austin and Frank Buchanan. They predicted that the cause of prohibition would ultimately triumph, and insisted that the fight was only just begun.

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Ridgetown .... Walkerville ... St. Mary's ... Niagara Falls. FOR THE ACT.

The probable majority in Lincoln County 400; 3 to hear from.

10 North Lanark 17 out of 31 sub-divisions give majority of 852.

Muskoka, 21 out of 52 sub-divisions give Muskoka, 21 out 6. 8-5 majority. With 12 polls to hear from, Dufferin give mejority of 1937. Complete returns for East Middlesex gives a majority of 854.
With one poll to hear from South Essex gives majority of 152.
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In West Elgin with four polls to hear from the majority is over 1000.

With three polls to hear from, North Oxford gives a majority of 406.

Sault Ste. Marie. town and township, give majority of 116.

Osnrey Township, Centre Grey, gives 469 to 55, with one to hear from. AGAINST THE ACT.

In North Waterloo there is a majority of 1602, with two polls to hear from.
Ottawa, Ottawa East, village and Hinto-burg down, composing Ottawa constituence for provincial purposes, give a majority of Returns from North Essex are very in cumplete, but "Hiram Walker's homewrity" so far shows a majority of 1043.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—The liquor men have carried Ottawa by 621 majority. The city proper gave 461 against the act, and the suburbs, which vote with the and the suburbs, which vote with the city for provincial purposes, swelled Colds That the majority to 621. The Upper Town Animated crowds gathered in the downtown districts until past midnight. All the newspaper offices were scenes of the greatest activity, and the police

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Ten Months of Peace After Dreadful Suffering.

the majority to 621. The Upper Town polls, where the English-speaking people live, gave 1114 majority for the act, but the French wards swamped it. The liquor men polled all kinds of votes in Ottawa, and By Ward, according to the stories told by the temperance men to-night. The greatest interest was evinced over the result by the public, the newspaper bulletins being surrounded by large crowds. The vote by wards was:

For. Against.

Brockville, Dec. 4.—There was a very time before the result was assured, and small vote polled in Brockville con better still they had inside information stituency. There are twelve polling on slight provocation this element would become confidential and explain all the state secrets involved. The high license advocate knew the prohibitionists had carried the campaign just a trifle too far—they had over-reached the mark, while the temper-

KINGSTON.

voted in 1898, when the Dominion govern-ment plebiscite was taken. Then the "antis" rolled up a majority of 3241 against the act. The vote by districts, in 1898, was:



Hamilton, Dec. 4.—Nearly 200 guests were present at the Canadian Club banquet tendered Hon. J. Israel Tarte at the Hotel Royal to-night. The gallery of the large dining-room was well ery of the large dining-room was well filled with a number of the fair sex. Seated at the first table were the following guests of the club: Hon. J. lowing guests of the club: Hon. J.

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As to Canada's Progress.

He said: 'A comparison between the advancement of the United States and Canada shows but little advancement of the people of this country and but small development. Manitoba is capable of supplying homes for fifty million people. The older provinces have riches of all kinds in minerals; extensive forests, and natural means of communication, yet Canada lies nearly dormant while the sister country flourishes."

Speaking freely his mind, which unfortunately had not been his privilege formerly, Mr. Tarte said that the more he travels thru Canada the more he travels thru Canada the more he processes what great prospects the country has in store for itself, but in order to further commerce the people must induce all traffic to pass thru Canada entire. Canada has a fine system of waterways, but to protect these canada must have proper fiscal policies.

Canada as a Nation.

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own, and not one which has been handed down thru generations. The United States have a grand policy, and to combat this giant Canada must frame one to overwhelm it.

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Can Beat the Yankees,

Seated at the first table were the following guests of the club: Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Rev. D. Bruce MacDonald, president of the club. Toronto; J. S. Gordon, president of the Hamilton Club. John Crerar, K.C.; Samuel Barker, M. P.; Mayor J. S. Hendrie, M.L.A.; Rev. Mr. Lyle, F. C. Bruce, M.P.; Hy Carscallen, M.L.A., and Cyrus Birg.

After having partaken of many dainties, the health of the King was drunk mid three rousing cheers. This was followed by a toast to the "Success of the Club," proposed by the president, Mr. James Gordon, which also met a like reception. The health of the guest, Hon. J. I. Tarte, was then proposed, after which Mr. Tarte spoke at length.

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or west to games of the G.T.R. is to give Canada a transcontinental system. In he advocated it, but from what he has observed he believed the trade would be lost in other channels than Canadian, and he did not believe in any project which would partially capture Canadian trade.

"To keep this entirely to ourselves," he said, "we must have summer and winter ports, without which we can do nothing. I believe ship building should be subsidized, as well as railways, and thus further the inland trade in Canadian waters by Canadian ships."

Be Above Politics.

Be Above Polities.

"Transportation and tariff should be above party politics, as should all matters conducive to the welfare of the country. National unity must exist without which the country cannot exist." Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, president of the Canadian Club of Toronto, followed Mr. Tarte with a very patriotic speech advocating Canada for Canadians. A number of vocal selections were rendered during the evening.

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