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# BOWYER'S MAGNIFICENT ADDRESS AT EAST KENT NOMINATION

Great Joint Mass Meeting Swings Solidly for the People's Candidate who Receives Veritable Ovation-Eloquent Speeches by Supporters—East Kent to be Redeemed.

Yesterday's nomination meeting at Ridgetown proved a splendid tri-umph for Phil. H. Bowyer, the People's Candidate. There was a mag-nificent turnout, not only from the town but from all parts of the surunding country, and the Grand Opera House, where the speech-mak-

remding country, and the Grand Deers House, where the speech-making took place, was crowded to the door. It the teeling of those present is any-oritarion of the feeling of East Kent—and, coming as they did from the most strangly Liberal portions of the riding it may be more than fairly taken as such—then there can be no doubt of the return of Phil. H. Bowyer on the 25th. The meeting was overwhelmingly in favor. of Ridgetown's favorite aon, whose splendid address was received with unbounded enthusiasm, and though the Ross party had imported Lt-Col. J. C. Hegler, of Ingersoll, formerly law partner of the notorious J. B. Jackson, to champion the lost cause, neither he nor N. H. Stevens, of Chatham, who followed on Mr. Cochrane's behalf, could do more than feebly attempt to draw the public attention away from the great issues ably discussed by Mr. Bowyer and from his atrong indictment of the Ross administration. Their Teeble explanations met with a very mixed reception, being frequently interrupted hypointed questions from an audience thoroughly afive to the great issues of the day, and expressions of strong disgust at the attempted explanations or svasions—a striking contrast to the carreful attention and unhounded enthusiasm with which Mr. Bowyer's sappicters were received. The termal nominations took place in the Town Hall. A large cross who was a striking contrast of the carreful attention took place in the Town Hall. A large cross who was a striking contrast of the Great large seamed when a congruence were received.

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It was nearly twenty minutes later that Joseph Hornal, of Orford, moved the name of John Cochrane, of Ridgetows: He was seconded by Archie McLaughlin, of Harwich.

Ex-Warden W. C. Sifton, of Orford, then proposed the name of Philip H. Bowyer, of Ridgetown: John McArthur, of Orford, seconding him.

The entrance of Candidate Cochrane was the signal for considerable hand-clapping, but this was nothing to the splendid outburst of applause which greeted Philip H. Bowyer, the People's candidate, on his entry a few moments later.

Mr. Cochrane named as his financial agent Jas. Brown, of Thamesville, whilst J. E. Nelson, of Ridgetown, will act in the same capacity for Mr. P. H. Bower.

At two o'clock, the allotted hour having clapsed, Returning Officer McKeller declared the nominations closed. The crowd had long since wanished in the direction of the Grand Opera House, where a laint

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The capacious Opera House was crowded, many being forced to stand; and the crowd was enthusiastic for Bowyer. Mr. Cochrane, on entering the hall, was permitted to reach the platform annoticed, but the appearance of P. H. Bowyer was the signal for a tremendous outburst of cheering.

ing.
At the request of both parties, L.
J. Reycraft took the chair. He con-gratulated the parties on the excel-

lent candidates chosen, and felt wonfident that, whichever was cleated, a first class representative would be chosen. A three-bour meeting was contemplated, equally divided between the parties—Mr. Boohrane to open the meeting, Mr. Bowyer to follow: Lt.-Col. Heglen, of Ingersoll, for Mr. Cochrane: G. A. Fraser, of Thamesville, for Mr. Bowyer: N. H. Stevens, of Chatham, for Mr. Cochrane, and J. M. Files closing for Mr. Bowyer: He requested these gengentlemen and Messes B. W. Willson, Roy. B. Hunter, John Ferguson and C. H. Eastlake to take seats on the platform, The Sight obsering which greefed Mr. Cochrane was



Of the People, for the People, East

as he took his seat on the platform THE ROSSIDE CANDIDATE.

John Cochrane, the Ross candidate as well received, and was listened with that careful attention which s personally high character merited

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would and I wouldn't if I could."

B. McCOIG, November, 19, 1904.

THE MAN WHO SUPPORTS IT

( As amended from the platform by Mr. McCoig himself at his meeting in the Grand Opera House December 30.) "Definitely and positively I will not be the candidate. I couldn't if I

"What use would it be to me to go down to the Legislature and sit in some back bench in opposition? And what use would it be to my constitu-

"I think the Ross government is a goner. They've been there altogether

"The whole thing is corrupt and rotten, and I believe they should be turned out."
"No; I tell you honestly, I wouldn't be their candidate if I could."—A.

from those who knew him. He had not sought the nomination but had been pressed by many people to accept it — and, as his opponents had said, he didn't want to run, he wanted to run and wanted to be elected, to support a government which the Province ought to be proad of. Our opponents say they should be turned out. When a government was as good we shouldn't put them aut — they were not even charged by their opponents with not having handled affairs efficiently and weit. They had assisted the country in many ways. Agricultural societies had received grants. The money collected largely comes back to the people. At Confederation all the provinces started free of debt inow Ontario is free of debt and all the other provinces with debt. Not all, but some of them.

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As a farmer, said Mr. Cochrane, I take some interest in agriculture. Years ago the grants to the agricultural college were opposed by the Conservatives. Merpdith claimed it was a waste of money. Now the Conservatives say we should have five or six agricultural colleges in Ontario. I think they are going to extremes. Whitney would go too much into agricultural colleges and I wouldn't follow him that far. We have the Dominion Experimental Stations. I think the Agricultural Department is looked after efficiently and well.

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Our educational system is a grand one. At Chicago and St. Louis fairs it was considered to be the best. The government has assisted education liberally. Grants have been made to the schools. Not a dollar of taxes goes to the government; it all comes back to the people. We have retained and husbanded the wealth of the Province, and not let private individuals get franchises, lands and water power, but have field them for the people.

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"I will give an instance of Ross clear foresightedness in regard to Ningara Falls. Toronto wanted the privilege to develop the power there. Mr. Hoss said. "No!" He let companies develop it, and the rental goes into the freasury. This is an instance where he did not let corporations and private individuals get the property of the Province.

In the matter of railway taxation a bill had been introduced, called the fettypicse "bill. Mr. Fettypicse thaimed the opposition didn't give any upport to help pass the bill. In fact.

now. A bill was brought in by the on typicoe, increasing the taxation of to railways from \$5 to \$30 per mile. The government are in favor of taxing magnetically in the corresponding to the correspon

orporations higher.
In conclusion, Mr. Cochrane hoped

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE HONORED.

The shairman called on Phil. H.
Bowyer, the Liberal-Conservative candidate, a man whom all who knew and esteemed.

Mr. Bowyer, on rising to speak, was given a splendid and memorable ovation. The whole audience seemed to go wild with enthusiasm, and it was many minutes before the cheering died away sufficiently to permit him to speak. Mr. Bowyer said, I thank you for your kindly reception, and it gives me great pleasure to stand before so large an assemblage of the electors of East Kent, not only as the nominee of the Liberal-Conservative party, but as the nominee of a convention absothe nominee of a convention absolutely unique, a convention almost as large as this audience, open to all comers and including more than a score of stalwart Liberals—cheers—and fully as many of the old-time Fatrons. I hear a gentleman laugh, He is laughing at those honest Liberals who could not condone the wrong-doing of the government but took a strong stand for the Province—Cheers. At that convention all not in accord with the government were invited to attend, and I was the united choice. I was pressed the nominee of a convention abso-

for weeks before, not only by Conservatives, but by Liberale and Patrons, to stand.—Cheers. This is a sign of the times. Why are they supporting me? There is no need to tell an intelligent andence why. It is because of the record of the Ross Government.—Cheers. This is not alone in Bast Kent. Every independent writer and thinker in the Province do the same. From the publis, eminent men, men who in the past have held aloof, are to-day thundering against the methods which have disgraced the Province.—Gheers. There is not a man within the sound of my voice but knows the charges to be true.

True.

A voice—No.

I see someone tries to contradict that. He is like an old gentleman hap in the northern part of the riding. I spoke there, reading the opinions of eminent men, the records of the courts the confessions ions of eminent men, the records of the courts, the confessions of the Globe, the confessions of Ross himself—and at the end of it all this old gentleman said, that "nothing had been proved against Ross."— Laughter, But when I went to speak to him he put his hand up to his ear. He was deaf.—Cheers. Some of these men who cry "No! No!" are deaf.—Laughter. A great and honorable man is this G. W. Ross. The last time he visited this hall, he made an address to the teathers of East Kent and delivered, one of the grandest

time he visited this hall, he made an address to the teachers of East Kent and delivered, one of the grandest bursts of oratory I ever heard. He is a splendid prescher, but a very poor practicer.—Cheers. He spoke of the sauctity of the ballot, and of the sauctity of the ballot, and of the sared duty the young men had before them. I looked at him in smazement, for he had come straight from North Waterloo.—Cheers. And just a few days before, in West Eigin, a band of hired thugs and political thieves had invaded the riding to roof the Iree ballots of the young men. They did it in Boss interests, and not one was punished.

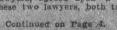
I shall refer to West Eigin. In 1896 Mowat went to Ottawa, and Mr. Hass must be held fully responsible for what followed. The elections of 1898 resulted in the return of the Hardy-Ross administration by a small majority against them of nearly 4, 400. They still sought to ding to the feshpots, and having consulted the heelers decided that, at he matter what cost, the Government must had a fee. They maniged to unseat Mr. McDarmid in West Eigin—bis majority was small and a smalle case was proved. They maniged to unseat Mr. McDarmid in West Eigin—bis majority was small and a smalle case was proved. They maniged to unseat Mr. McDarmid in West Eigin—bis majority was small and a smalle case was proved. They maniged to unseat Mr. McDarmid in West Eigin—bis majority was small and a smalle case was given charge of the machine and came in with Pretchett, Lewis, Gor-

to cleet Donald McNish. Mr. Presten was given charge of the machine and came in with Pretchett, Lewis, Gorman, Bole—the "skilled outsiders"—were introduced unden assumed names and acted as returning officers, switched ballots and stuffed the ballot boxes, and returned Donald McNish by 274 majority. Nobedy believed it, for they had looked for a close contest, so an investigation took place, At Shedden Duncan Bole had acted as Mr. Stafford, a respectable man on the M. C. B., and acted as deputy returning officer. There are very few voters at Shedden, and they looked for five majority one way or other; but they counted 86 majority for Mr. McNish. Then 84 farmers of Shedden and vicinity swore they had voted for Mr. McDiarmid, yet there were only 42 votes counted for him.—Cheers. The facts are known to everyone, no one can deny yet there were only \$2 votes counted for him.—Cheers. The facts are
known to everyone, no one can deny
them.—McNish has confessed them.
Duncan Bole was arrested, brought
to West Elgin, brought before a
Justice of the Peace, and let out on
two sureties of \$1,000 each. But
Duncan Bole didn's appear when called on, rather he disappeared,—Langhter. He is down in the West Indies
representing the insurance company
of which Hon. G. W. Boss is presiduit.—Cheers and laugh'er. Those
bonds were never estreated. If any
young man in this riding had committed some petty offence, and some
one went his bond, and he got frightened and skipped out, have anyone
of you ever heard of a case where
the bonds would not be forfeited.
There is one low for the common
farmer and another, as you all know,
for the political trickster.—Cheers.

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Then there was Martin J. Cahill. He was sworn in as Montogmery, thereby committing perjury — he signed the returns as Montgomery, which was forgery—and he committed impersonation. Something concurred at that poll. There is no need to go into the disgraceful story. Martin J. Cahill was prosecuted by the county crown attorney, an appointee of the government, the private prosecutor being asked to step aside, was brought before the acting magistrate, and Louis B. Heyd, of Toronto, one of the perambulating lawyers for the Liberals, a peared for the defence. Do you suppose that Louis B. Heyd came of his own accord? He was sent by the men who em loyed Cahill, the Reform Association. There were five charges; three very serious. The county crown attorney was prepared to proceed with two and asked time for the other three, and Mr. Heyd was prepared to defend the three but not proceed with the other two. So these three men, all appointed by the Ontario government, let Cahill go on his own bond, to appear when the two lawyers, agreed upon a time, and these two lawyers, both tarred THE DISCREDITABLE RECORD.





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