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London, Saturday, October 22.

Mr. Hyman's Nomination.

The meeting at the Armories las night will become historic because of its proportions and because it marks the climax of Liberal fortunes in a riding which has for twenty years been a battleground where neither party has fought with the assurance of victory. The vivid contrast of past and present forced itself upon the veterans of many campaigns, who shouldered arms when Liberalism in London was a forlorn hope. To Mr. Hyman, the demonstration must have been one to touch the emotions. Such tributes are the compensations of public life; and in Mr. Hyman's case there are special circumstances which make the relations between himself and his supporters peculiarly intimate and affection ate. It is a bond cemented by long years of adversity, by the pluck, the manliness and courage of the candidate in the face of crushing odds, and by the steadfast loyalty of his constituents. Each has rewarded the other. Now that Mr. Hyman has come to his own, it is not to be wondered at that the Liberals of London, especially those

The Major's Duck Hunt.

who have grown gray-haired in the

service, can scarcely suppress a note of

jubilation.

The Advertiser published the story left for a duck-shooting trip. Since then it has repeated the statement believing it to be a good joke. Whereas Major Beattie has been attending week.-Free Press.

Was there any crime in the major's transcontinental railway and the tariff. enjoying a couple of days' duck-shooting last week? Hadn't he earned a a Borden ministry would adopt on little recreation after the wearisome either of these two questions? job of chasing a candidate? The major is a prominent citizen, whose movearound election time; and the Adverstation on Saturday morning with a couple of good guns might have sus- the Senate, Sir Mackenzie Bowell,

The Exit of Mr. Tarte.

in this election. Whether he voluntarily withdraws from Parliament, or

stand, and when he found the leaders preference or a prohibitory tariff? would do nothing to remedy the evil, his appointment to the Department of change the good for the unknown? Public Works, in which he proved himself a most indefatigable and energetic minister. In this position he was made the especial target for Conservamight be to his country in the control of his department, all his good qualities went for nothing with his old-time associates In Ontario, particularly he venal; he was railed at without ceas. ing as disloyal. He was the enemy of Britain, and was working for the espublic. He was, indeed, a very devil ity in the Legislature. incarnate, according to the ultra loyalists of this Province. And it is quite

old associates. His return to them cleansed him from all sin in their eyes. He was no longer corrupt; he was no devil; he had become an angel.

they thought he was a strong man in ate opponents. Quebec. By utilizing him they might Mr. Stratton, the Provincial Secreince. So he was unofficially recognized tion of leaving politics. Like Mr. Davis railway corporations, but the Montreal ery King. This is merely an adchief man, was to be ungratefully business. His worst enemy cannot but dicate of capitalists who have just So present at once to C. McCallum & shelved. Tarte was to run the province, and bring it back to the good old dillgent administrator has never conservative faith. For a time it served the Province. His traducers already own the St. John Telegraph School of the conservative faith. The conservative faith that a more painstaking and dicate of capitansts who have just so present at once to C. McCanum & acquired the leading French-Canadian conservative faith. For a time it served the Province. His traducers already own the St. John Telegraph Relies, H. J. Childs, E. W. Boyle, D. Conservative faith. For a time it served the Province. His traducers already own the St. John Telegraph F. Kilgour, B. A. Mitchell, Wallace & looked as though the plan of shelving dare not and cannot impeach his ad- and St. John Times. The moving Guillemont. Mr. Monk would be successful. But ministrative integrity. Mr. Stratton has spirit of the syndicate, according NAME..... the scheme did not work. They suc- been the victim of the foulest conspir- to the Herald, is a promoter on

ire. So the Conservatives have no fur- ministers all would be discredited. her use for Mr. Tarte and he makes These brutal tactics are producing a

his final exit. The entire episode shows the hypoc- and when the cloud of scandal which after he announced himself a protecriews on the tariff could not change nis political morals in a moment. If ical reprobate in the country and make branch. leader of him

Another lesson to be learned is that nstability in a public man results in A sincere man, unable to isaster. igree with his party, either in its polcy or in its practices, may leave it. But ne does not wabble about, going back and forth between the two parties. To change party allegiance fitfully, as Mr. Tarte did; to change policies with the lone on the railway question, these things mark the weak man, of whom it has been said of old time: "Unstable as water thou shalt not excel."

Mr. Borden has made a great many a week ago that Major Beattie had speeches in the course of his tour through the country, but so far he has failed to satisfy his hearers as to which particular policy he proposes to enforce to business in town every day of the if he should become Prime Minister. The two important issues are the new

Is anybody at all certain what policy

In talking about the railway, he declares himself in favor of a governmentments are worth recording, especially owned railway. He is rather non-com- ceeded in not only preventing the litton won't permit Montague to speak tiser merely mentioned his trip as an But some of his supporters are very turning at bay, carrried and held a po- who knifed Bowell. item of news. Why should the Free loud in their demand for government sition of the highest import to his foe, an innocent statement of fact? If we ask the people to vote for him on these shal in check all along the line. hadn't informed the public that the grounds. On the other hand, many of who saw him making for the railway in their opposition to government op- by the Russians, proved to be the eration. The Conservative leader in pected he was going to hunt for a spoke out very clearly on that point a single engagement were enormous. Recandidate and bring him back, dead few days ago. Mr. Osler, a director of peatedly Russ or Jap held the trenches and defend his own redistribution. The And all the traditions of the party a fresh assault, Muscovite valor finally thing that no Conservative cares to are against it. Now, if there were a

Mr. Borden professes to be in favor of an "adequate" tariff. Of course, that can be made to mean anything. What one Conservative would consider adequate, some other Conservative would bitterly denounce. On one point there would be a very pronounced divergence a powerful factor in Canadian politics, the British preference. But he has Mr. Borden claims to be in favor of he seems to be now definitely out of the mary supporters who are clamoring for a prohibitory tariff that would keep

Mr. Tarte has had a very eventful out of the country everything that life as a politician. Once a trusted could be made here. You cannot have member of the Conservative party, the both views in force at the same time. corruption prevalent among his asso- If Mr. Borden were called on to form clates became more than he could a government would we have British The fact is, nobody knows what policy a Conservative government them. He then became a supporter of would have on the main issues of the Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and rendered him day. We all know what the Liberal valuable assistance in the Province of policy is on those matters. We are Quebec. When the Liberals came into satisfied with it; for under it the power, his abilities were recognized by country has prospered. Who wants to

The Ontario Cabinet.

tive abuse. No matter how useful he tario cabinet are neither new nor sur- patches prompts a question. In the casprising. A minister's berth has not been a bed of roses since the last elec- ered. Where are the prisoners? In the tion, and it is no secret that Mr. Ross ordinary course of such a conflict as was held up to public scorn and repro- and his colleagues have no personal has been raging in Manchuria, thoubation. He was not only corrupt and wish to retain office; but they have had the duty laid upon them by the either Russ or Jap. It would appear Liberal party and by the Province, that practically no captures had been tablishment of a French-Canadian re- which persists in giving them a major- made and judging by the savage nature

Mr. Davis, who announces that he within the bounds of probability that will not seek re-election when the the unsavory reputation they managed present parliamentary term expires, is modern battlefield. The savagery shown to give him had an injurious effect on the owner of one of the largest tan- by both sides is a dark blot on the rening industries in Canada, and has cords of the belligerents, who have in But Mr. Tarte's career as a Liberal lately made extensive additions to his all other ways displayed the most solminister came to an end. He undertook plant. His business calls for his per- dierly qualities. to preach the American doctrine of sonal attention and he can only rehigh protection throughout the main in office at considerable self-sac- finite and largely unofficial, but it country, antagonizing the policy of the rifice. He has been for five years at would appear that Stoessel and his gal-Cabinet. The absurdity of the old Tory the head of the great spending and lant band have been driven to the fortcry that "Tarte is master of the Govrevenue-producing branch of the pubfact that Sir Wufrid promptly die service, the crown lands departfact that Sir Wilfrid promptly dis-ment, and he returns to private life shells is being dropped on the town pensed with the services of his recalmid manifestation with an absolutely clean record. Milwith an absolutely clean record. Miland harbon the agreem Payarin being citrant minister. Amid manifestations of joy he was welcomed back by his through his hands and a watchful Opthrough his hands, and a watchful Opposition has not been able to say that started for the far east, at least, havlonger disloyal; he was no longer a proper and legitimate use. He will retire with the satisfaction of having There is no reason to suppose that served the Province honestly and unthe Conservatives had any great love selfishly and he can afford to disregard for Mr. Tarte when he ceased to be a the calumnies and insults which have Liberal; or that they thought him any been heaped upon every member of the the railway commission continues to druggists with 50c. They will

weaken Sir Wilfrid in his native prov- tary, is also credited with the intenas the Conservative leader in that sec- he has large private interests which Herald offers another explanation. It vertising offer and may not be must suffer by his attention to public says that Mr. Blair is allied to a syn- made again,

to step aside and let Mr. Tarte run the vised by unscrupulous relicians. They eity of Montreal. The assertion is show. But Mr. Tarte could not run it provided the money upon which Gamey made also that the group of capitalists The people of Quebec knew Mr. Tarte, built his lying accusation of bribery; is composed of Conservatives who will and they knew Sir Wilfrid; and they and with the aid of the Tory press they swing these newspapers to the support were not slow to indicate who had organized a campaign of slander in of the Conservative party. their esteem. Mr. Tarte, as the rival the hope that some of the dirt would of Sir Wilfrid, was a ludicrous fail- stick and that by villifying one of the

revulsion of feeling in the Province. isy of the Conservatives. If their has been conjured up by cunning and harges against Mr. Tarte, the Lib- malice has blown away, perhaps some ral, were true, then the simple fact of his present defamers will do justice of his accepting the doctrine of high to a faithful steward as they have protection did not cleanse him from his done to other Liberals, who were ins. He must have been fust as dis- hounded while in office. The Province oyal, just as corrupt, just as wicked. will be fortunate if Mr. Stratton's suctionist, as he was when a member of a the duties of his office; the same masressor shows the same application to Liberal government. A change in his tery of detail and energetic, efficient, personal oversight of the minutest hey had been insincere when they ac-Stratton has been a great administra-eral or neutral papers as a means of

Whether the cabinet is to undergo stronger. reconstruction or not the Premier can confidently appeal to the Province on a magnificent administrative record. Not even the grand regime of Oliver Mowat can show a finer list of practical achievements within the same period of time as the Ross Government. Its enemies cannot attack it upon its polchanging moon, as Mr. Borden has icy and legislation, but retort to political thuggism

The Week of the War.

After eleven days of fighting unparalleled in modern history, for ferocity and slaughter, rain and fog have interrened, bringing operations to a standstill. The rival armies are face to face few miles south of Mukden awaiting the drying up of the roads.

Russia frankly admits defeat at at the Armories last night. Dyama's hands, but extracts some comfort from the fact that it was not a rout, thanks to Kuropatkin, who has once more demonstrated that he is a master strategist when in retreat. Despite the fact that his divisions were badly demoralized, and with the Japanese forces hard on his heels, he sucand is now keeping the Japanese mar-Lone Tree Hill, the key to the cross-

his supporters are just as pronounced ing of the Shakhe River, and now held vative voters. Is it afraid the truth bloodiest fight of the eleven days' combat. The losses to both sides in this the C. P. R., does not want any of it. on the summit, only to be dislodged by Conservative redistribution is sometriumphed in the face of great odds. mention. Conservative administration, which The Russian private, while lacking the branch of the party would control the initiative and dash of the Japanese, has Tree Hill will surely be given a place Grand Trunk Pacific.

amongst the battle flags of Russia. This success of Kuropatkin, coupled operations are resumed. St. Petersburg ton to seek for a candidate." half expects the Russian commander to

Various estimates of the losses in ing. Marshal Oyama reports that he longer than the G. T. P.! buried 8.500 dead Russians. If this had been all the Russian dead, which is ob- The policy of the Laurier Government approximating 50,000 in killed and show us commercial friendship. The rectly the slaughter during the eleven countries, including Great Britain. days of constant battle will stagger The rumors of changes in the On- humanity. But a reading of the disualties of a battle it is not the killed sands would have been taken. There is no mention of prisoners captured by of the fighting, neither side was in the mood to make them. Apparently no quarter has been asked or given, a

> From Port Arthur the news is indeand harbor, the cruiser Bayarin being The Baltic fleet appears to be fairly

the night of the 20th. Corporations and the Press.

excite much speculation.

ing passed into the North Sea during

It was generally supposed he had entered the service of one of the great ceeded in making it so uncomfortable acy against the honor and good name a large scale, and is at present seeking for him that he proposed in self-respect of a public man which was ever de- valuable franchise privileges in the

The control of the press by corporabrief term on the railway commission will not be employed against them atterances of a journal which suddenly changes its political coat. If the only showed that they were willing to to mention only one feature of his desperation. We prefer not to credit this explanation of Mr. Blair's mysterious conduct until the evidence i

> Mr. Borden's railway policy has run ip a branch line

The Conservatives would distroy the

Every Grand Trunk man should vote against an anti-Grand Trunk policy.

when it has a good candidate. Big Chief Montague is to tell the Tory braves (?) tonight whether he'll

A majority of the electors of Lon don have already declared for Hyman-

The Hamilton papers are crowing

The Conservative managers in Hammittal on the question of operation. enemy from enveloping his armies, but there. They haven't forgiven the man

with the fact that he has been rein- did not possess a single Tory bold forced with 30,000 men, may completely enough or foolish enough to face Mr.

What a beautiful and finished piece the eleven days of fighting have been of logic the Free Press grinds out tomade, but out of a mass of reports and day to prove that shippers on the G. conjectures, many manifestly absurd, T. R. will prefer Portland to St. John there is at least one statement that appears reliable, and which indicates the sume more time! And Mr. Borden adjail. He was sentenced at Brentford ferocity and relentlessness of the fight- vocates a route to St. John, 195 miles

> Whew! [Hamilton Times.] If the writer of that disgustingly



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British preference.

A good cause is doubly

ead the war dance.

over the fact that Hamilton has a job lot of candidates who may be hired

because the Liberals have had the gall

Mr. Tarte has announced that he will situation? Which policy would be proved in this bloody struggle that he Grand Trunk employes in London, and is the latter's equal in bulldog tenacity the prospects of everyone of them will and sheer courage. The fight for Lone be improved by the construction of the

change the aspect of the situation when Hyman. So the party came to Hamil-

viously absurd, their wounded, accord- will be to apply a stiff tariff against ing to the accepted ratio, must have the countries that treat Canada stiffly, been not far from 40,000, a total loss and a milder tariff against those that wounded. This is appalling, and if the policy of the Conservative party is to Japanese commander be reported cor- apply a prohibitory tariff against all

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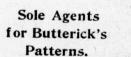
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