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GOODS

VOL. XXIX., NO. 110.

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 29, 1892.

WHOLE NO. 9189.

The Winning Color!

Red Letter Night in London's History.

Thousands of Citizens Celebrate the Liberal Victory

By Which Charles S. Hyman is Re-elected.

The Grandest Political Demonstration Ever Seen in the City.

A Tremendous Crowd of Stalwart Electors March in Solid Phalanx.

The Streets Packed With a Surging Mass of Enthusiastic Humanity.

And Vocal With the Cheers of The Member's Myriad Admirers.

A Magnificent Ovation at the the Opera House.

Scenes on the Market Square—Order of Procession—Brilliant Display of Fire-works—Many Buildings Along the Route Decorated—The After Meeting at the Opera House—Several Casualties Reported.

Red! Red! Red!!!

Red here, red there, red everywhere.

Red was on top. It is intended that the columns should be red.

The town was literally painted red. Ladies wore it, boys wore it, and it, young men wrapped yards of it around them, middle-aged men were decked with it, and grey-headed men did not think it a breach of dignity to display the successful color, for it represented the triumph of principles in London which they had fought for years to maintain.

"I have seen processions, political and sectional," said a Toronto citizen, "but I never saw the equal of this." Was ever the like seen in London? The oldest inhabitant says "No," and there have been many processions in the Forest City more or less imposing. Saturday night's caps the climax. It was a glorious outburst of pent-up enthusiasm, that for the first time found expression. It was a fitting celebration of one of the grandest victories ever won by Right over the combined forces of might and corruption.

Earlier than 7 o'clock men of all ages, creeds, classes and colors were hurrying and scurrying from every quarter of the city towards one central point—the Market Square. They carried banners, they blew horns and cheered alternately, and they were bedecked with the emblematic hue. Some decorated their beards with the scarlet stuff, some made turbans of it, some scarves, others ties, but no boy cared how he donned it as long as he showed his colors and his principles. The scene at the trysting-place was one of indescribable excitement and enthusiasm. Mounted marshals dashed hither and thither trying to arrange the form of procession and get the various detachments in line. The vast multitude kept up a continual cheer, and to the chorus of unrestrained jubilation was added the ear-piercing din of countless horns and kazoos. As the gigantic gathering was falling into something like regularity, 100 mounted men who were to head the procession galloped up and down Dundas street to clear the way. The principal thoroughfare was densely packed with an expectant crowd waiting for the grand triumphal march.

THE PROCESSION.
Shortly before 8 o'clock order had been put out of chaos and word was given to move forward. The order of the procession was as follows:

100 mounted men.
Broom brigade, 100 strong.
1,000 citizens in various acclamations.
Unlimited vehicle containing "The Box," 1000 men in various acclamations.
Colored light and fire committee.
The Forest City band.
The colored citizens of London, a rejoicing, light and heavy infantry, 1,500 strong, with brass and wood wind instruments.
Carriage containing Charles S. Hyman, M.P., George C. Gibbons, J. W. Little, Talbot Macbeth, W. Van Ness, Jun., and George C. Davis.
Squad of twelve police-matching beside the carriage.
The Young Liberal Club, 500 strong, with musical instruments.
The Italian citizens with musical instruments.
Second carriage containing pyrotechnic supplies.
Sons of England Band, under Bandmaster Christie.
Detachment Highland pipers.
Another detachment of 100 electors with colored light, etc.

Drum corps, led by F. Saunders. Hundreds of jubilating people in the rear. All along the line the assembled thousands cheered themselves hoarse, the members elect getting a continuous ovation. Every shadow on the route was filled with spectators, waving hats or handkerchiefs or flags, and many shooting rockets and roman candles to reciprocate with the display below. Dundas street, from Talbot to Wellington, where the procession turned south, was for the time a living stream of glory. Viewed from an elevated point the effect was simply superb. The soaring of myriads of rockets, all proclaiming victory, the fantastic fusillade of the many-colored Roman candles, the lurid glare of the red lights, the waving of the countless brooms, the stream of flaming scarlet that pervaded everything, and the music of the bands, the cheers of the people, the blowing of horns, made a combination of sight and sound that will long live in the memory of those who saw and heard it. It was transcendently glorious; it was worthy of the event by which it was inspired. The route lay from Talbot street along Dundas to Wellington, thence south to King, east to Waterloo, north to Dufferin avenue, west to Richmond, south to King, east to Richmond, south again to the wind-up at the Opera House. At a fair estimate there were 6,000 people in the parade. Long before those in the rear ranks had got under way the head of the column was proceeding north on Waterloo street. An idea of its size can be obtained from that fact. The pre-arrangement that four should walk abreast was utterly disregarded; the enthusiasm knew no regulation. The majority of those on foot were more like ten than six deep—an evidence of the vast number that must have participated, considering that the procession was of such length. On the residential streets many private houses were handsomely illuminated, and the displays of fireworks at the residences of Messrs. Geo. C. Gibbons and J. W. Little on Dufferin avenue were particularly fine. The ADVERTISER building was lighted from top to bottom, and a string of Chinese lanterns made ornamentation. An ovation was tendered the establishment by the processionsists and assembled crowd, the shouts making a pyrotechnic response. The figures showing Mr. Hyman's majority and some epigrammatic sentences on canvases had been placed in the illuminated windows, and aroused cheer after cheer as the surging mass rolled by.

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.
When the procession had completed its chosen route, a rush was made for the Grand Opera House. In less than five minutes the building was packed—platform, pit, parquette, balcony, boxes, "galls," aisles, and every available inch of space into which humanity could squeeze. It was the most wildly enthusiastic crowd ever under that roof. People came in their procession clothes, with their brooms, their banners, their flags, making the scene intensely picturesque and inspiring. And the noise! It was tremendous! In the open air the blending of the band instruments, the horns and the lung exercise is music to the ear, but when the same vibrating forces are concentrated within four walls, it is absolutely paralyzing to the organs of hearing. Mr. Hyman and his lieutenants entered shortly afterwards, and the audience rose in a body, ladies included. A large number of the fair sex had previously obtained seats in the house, and they joined in the demonstration with perfect unanimity.

Mr. J. W. Little.
Mr. J. W. Little assumed the duties of the chairman. It was some minutes before the excitement subsided and he could be heard.
"Hyman is the man!" shouted someone just as he began.
Mr. Little—There's no doubt about that. (Cheers.)
"He's the workingman's friend," exclaimed another enthusiast, and the sentiment was applauded to the echo.
Mr. Little, when at last he could be heard, said: "We are all more than delighted with the result. (Cheers.) It is one of the grandest victories that have ever been won in the Dominion of Canada. (Terrific cheers)—or in any other country for that. (Cheers.) It was almost impossible for us to have won that election without the grandest work on the part of Mr. Hyman's supporters. (Cheers.) We had not only to contend with the Conservative organization of the city, but with workers sent in here from all over the Dominion. (More cheers.) We don't object to their bringing respectable men here to try and convince the electors that the Government policy is right, if they can do so; but we do object to try and debauch the electors of London. (Groans and hisses.) They did not also gether success, gentlemen. (Tremendous cheers.) It was not their fault that they did not. Another point quite apparent was that those ruffians did not belong entirely to the lower orders of society. (Groans.) We had professional men, lawyers and working men. (Hisses.) At every point they tried to see what chances they had to send in their perennials. (Groans.) But the organization we had prevented them from doing the harm they expected to do. (Great cheering.) I will now call on Mr. Hyman."

Mr. Hyman's Reception.
The tall, thin man, who had been seen earlier Mr. Little's mouth and the member-elect rising to respond than the thundering claps of long power, horn, kazoos broke forth with an indelible effect. The vast audience rose on their feet, hats, flags, handkerchiefs and red colors were frantically waved, as ladies as well as gentlemen, in keeping their hands in the restricted enthusiasm, waved in the grandest manner. It was a magnificent ovation—the like of which has seldom been

equaled and never surpassed. After waiting for five minutes for the excitement to subside, Mr. Hyman managed to make himself heard. "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen—Our opponents it is quite true had their procession last evening—(laughter)—but I think we can safely say that was not the best of it. (Tremendous laughter and cheering.) On behalf of the Liberal party personally, and on behalf of those principles which I have the honor to represent in the city of London—(cheers)—I thank you one and all for the manner in which you have supported me, not only through this but through every other contest in which I have had the honor to lead the Liberal party in this city. (Cheers.) Though we know we have met certain reverses in our constituencies, I am proud, on behalf of my native city, to say that it was for us to stem the tide of defeat, and that London knows what is her true interest and is still Liberal to the core. (Vociferous cheers.) I need hardly tell you that a victory such as we won last night, and throughout the country, has brought numerous congratulations from the leading Liberals of Canada. I have received numerous telegrams—so many that I cannot attempt to read them all. I have the following from our honored leader, Mr. Laurier: "Thanks for good news. Three cheers for Hyman and the London vote." The three cheers were given with a will by the audience.

Mr. Hyman also read the following from the Liberal party in the House of Commons: "We unanimously congratulate you upon your noble fight and noble victory." (Great cheering.)
The president and secretary of the Reform Association of Ontario had wired thus: "London has fought the good fight, and the Reform party in the Dominion cannot but feel grateful to you and to your brave band of stalwarts." (Cheers.)
"I have also one sent signed by a large number of Londoners who have now moved to Toronto," said Mr. Hyman. "They came here to help us win a victory that we won yesterday. (Cheers.) They were: "Heartiest congratulations on result of your magnificent victory. Londoners here are proud of you and your noble band of supporters. The result in London will ensure Liberalism everywhere in their efforts to overthrow the Government and corruption." (Immense cheering.)

"Now that we have won our fight it behooves us to calmly consider the position of affairs," continued Mr. Hyman. "We have certified returns signed by every deputy returning officer in the city, and they show in our favor an honest majority of the votes cast in London yesterday of sixteen. (Terrific cheers.) I have 125 votes, and I can which had no right to be upon the voters' list—(hisses and groans)—in consequence of which, our opponents, counting those votes, last night celebrated what they professed to be a victory. (Laughter.) I will give way to no man in my respect for the law—(cheers)—but my respect for the law is engendered by the fact that the law in this case would be only fairly, honorably and justly administered—(cheers)—and if there are any doubts amongst the Liberal party in regard to the law, let them only remember that I and everyone behind me on the platform desire, and will to the very utmost in our power, see that we have the law, fair, honorable and just. (Cheers.) I think it behooves the party to sit down in quiet and calm and consider what is best under the circumstances. We do not know what our opponents will do. If we judge that they will not, we will stand by the law. If they do, we will stand by the law. We have so nobly done his duty in this election, knowing that we have honestly gained the victory, will allow us what they know is right, and concede us our victory in peace and good feeling. (Cheers.) Where every one has so nobly done his duty in this election, it would be invidious to single out anyone for special praise. (Cheers.) We have all done our utmost, and I don't think it can be laid at the door of any one thing unfair and dishonorable has been done to increase our majority. (Cheers.) I thank you on behalf of myself, and I trust that we have so nobly done his duty in this election, knowing that we have honestly gained the victory, will allow us what they know is right, and concede us our victory in peace and good feeling. 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