

The Advertiser

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JOHN CAMERON, President and Manager.

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ADVERTISER PRINTING CO.,
LONDON, - CANADA.God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world.

—[BROWNING.]

If you trust in God and yourself
you can surmount every obstacle. Do
not yield to restless anxiety. One
must not always be asking what may
happen to one in life, but one must
advance fearlessly and bravely.

—[FRANCIS BISHOP.]

London, Wednesday 'Dec. 27.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, with its morn-
ing and evening editions, covers the ground.
With one exception, it is the ONLY EARLY
MORNING DAILY IN ONTARIO, outside of To-
ronto.—Only those communications to which the
writers are willing to have their names ap-
peared in print will be published in these
columns.

Road to Prosperity.

The True National Policy for
Canadians.Evolution of Popular Rights in
the Old and New Worlds.What Canadians Owe to British
Liberalism.Striking Object Lesson from
New England.Blight Caused by the Protective
Policy.

(Special to the ADVERTISER.)

BOTHWELL, Dec. 26.—The Hon. David
Mills held a highly successful meeting at
the town hall here to-night. The chair
was taken by Mr. Colin Reid, and among
the audience were observed Messrs. Laugh-
ton, Peacock, Boon, Rev. Haylock, Dr.
Pope, Dr. Cousens, Dr. Graham, Duncan,
Richards, Dillon, McRoberts, Moore,
Taylor, Fleming, Johns, and many other
prominent citizens.The meeting was addressed by Mr. D.
M. Christie, of Chatham, who referred
briefly to the hollowing of the charges
made by the P. P. A. against the Mowat
Government.Mr. Ferguson, M.P.P. for East Kent, in
the course of his address referred to the
recent election in East Lambton, where
the Conservatives by their failure to
nominate an opponent to the Reform candi-
date made a practical confession that they
had no fault to find with the Mowat Gov-
ernment. He deprecated the attempts be-
ing made in some quarters to arouse
religious animosity and referred briefly to
the absence of any valid ground of attack
upon the Mowat Administration, and con-
gratulated the country upon the acquisition
of the Randou Park. At the conclusion
of his speech he was warmly applauded.

Hon. David Mills.

The Hon. David Mills received an enthu-
siastic greeting as he stepped forward
to deliver the first of a series of ad-
dresses to his constituents. After a suit-
able introduction by the chairman, the
honourable gentleman spoke as follows:Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,—
It is with no small degree of gratifica-
tion that I am here to-night to address you, for
a short time, in reference to some matters
of public policy upon which political
parties are at issue. It is at all times a
matter of interest to me to speak to you on
topics which concern the well-being of the
young nation. The majority of us are
natives of the soil, and it is in the highest
degree probable that we shall here close
our earthly existence. Those who are not
natives of this Dominion have come
hither to improve their own material
well-being, and to assist in providing
comfortable homes for their children.
It cannot for a moment be supposed, no
matter what may be the country of their
origin, that they have any less interest in
the improvement of the country, and in the
prosperity of its people, than those who
here first saw the light. More than 25
years have gone by since I first sought
your suffrages, and you accorded to me an
enthusiastic and generous support. I be-
lieve no other member from this Province
has for so long a time represented the same
constituency. I cannot be indifferent to
your friendly and generous support. Some-
times a constituency grows weary of its
representative and desires a change. This
may be due to various causes which I
shall not venture to enumerate. There
may be a large influx of population, stran-
gers to the representative. There may be
changes due to the death of many old
friends in the lapse of years; there may be
new impulses given to public opinion with
which the representative does not sym-
pathize; but whatever be the reason, the
dissonance of opinion and of feeling must
always give pain to the representative; and
this just in proportion as he feels that he
has sacrificed his own private interests inhis devotion to the public service. Shake-
speare makes Cardinal Wolsey say when he
had lost the friendship of the king:"Farewell, a long farewell, to all my great-
ness. This is the state of man; to-day he puts forth
The tender leaves of hope; to-morrow blossoms,
And bears his blushing honours thick upon him;
The third day comes a frost, a killing frost,
And then he falls, as I do, to the ground.
And then he lies, as I do, till the fall
surely.But I must congratulate myself on the
constancy of your friendship and the sym-
pathy which you have always extended to
me. It has long been to me a source of un-
alloyed pleasure, and it will not be surpris-
ing to you when I say that it seems to me
like returning home whenever I come among
you to discuss both questions of public
policy and the conduct of public men whose
actions you associate with thoughtful history.
I'll say then, with the utmost
sincerity, with feelings of pleasure, that I
speak to you, because I am sure there exists
between us feelings of mutual trust and
confidence. Let me say that as I purpose
holding many meetings it is not my inten-
tion at any one of them to deal with more
than one or two questions of public interest
and importance. I feel that this will be
more satisfactory to me and more advan-
tageous to you. It is my desire not to af-
ford you a vague impression, but to afford
you a clear view of the questions upon which
the two great parties of the country divide.
It is always a matter of pleasure to discuss
in an audience holding enlightened views,
even though the opinions of many may
differ from those which I entertain. Be-
cause I cannot but be assured that even
where there is dissent it will be based
upon a rational judgment, and not
upon prejudice or passion; and that dis-
sent, I know full well, is perfectly com-
patible with feelings of most sincere
friendship and of high personal regard.
I have in the past, not as one occupying
neutral ground, searching to discover some
middle path, in which neither political
party are likely to tread, but as the ex-
ponent and defender of the opinions and
platform of the Liberal party, with which I
have all my life been identified, which I
hope I have done my full share to develop
and establish, and which I feel it to be a
high public duty to enunciate and defend.
Permit me also to say, which I think I may
do without offence, that he would indeed
be a man of very strong party prejudices
who after the experience of the past fifteen
years can still believe in the wisdom of the
policy which during that time those who
are opposed to us have pursued. You will
admit that.PLATFORM OF THE LIBERAL PARTY
is a broad one. It embraces many impor-
tant principles, yet, with but one exception,
there is not a proposition put forward
which has not been called for to correct
some abuse that has arisen since 1878. The
holding of the elections, the Franchise Act,
the law relating to the redistribution of
seats, the policy in respect to local expendi-
tures, and a score of other matters with
which political abusers are associated, are
all the property of the past fifteen years.
We are not called upon, then, to deal
with the evils which form a part of an
ancient constitution, but with those of
modern growth. In old countries like the
United Kingdom, there are evils which
have grown out of the altered state of so-
ciety, which will be corrected by the
adjustment of old institutions to new con-
ditions. Those with which we have to deal
owe their existence to the positive
action of a Government which has attempted
to carry the country backward into the
stage of time we march across the stage to-
gether. Mighty multitudes of all ages are
constantly disappearing, but there are
others who have left unfinished. And so
we shall find, upon close examination,
that men of every age, as well as of every
calling, are necessary to round off and to
perfect the life of a great political party.
The more closely we examine the subject
the more necessary shall we find it to the
perfection of a party organization that in
its deliberations it should be represented
by the mature judgment and conservative
action of age, as well as by the buoyancy and
progressive impulses of youth. This, too,
I may say, that I believe, in this country,
the future of the Liberal party bids fair to
be even better than its past, though of that
past no honest Reformer can have any
reason to be ashamed. (Applause.) There
are many.NEW FORCES COMING INTO EXISTENCE,
which will not be without their value. In
every science, we recognize progress and
improvement. The surgery of to-day
differs from the surgery of three centuries
ago, when the barber and the surgeon were
of one profession. And so it is in political
science, those who are chosen as repre-
sentatives, if they are men of industry, are
capable of utilizing a much more wide and
varied experience than the men in former
times, each of whom was obliged to grope
his way in the darkness, with no other aid
than the light of his limited observation
afforded him. Economic science, and the
principles of our parliamentary system,
including both the law and the conventions
of our constitution are now being made the
subject of scientific study. Those who are
so trained are, in many cases, connecting
themselves with the press. Even where
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