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Mr. Beck Describes His Ora- | ponent takes the little side door." The tions in the City Bar-Rooms

And Goes Into His Race Horse History at Length.

He Says, "I Am Always a Sport, and Will Go on to the End as Only a Sport Can Do"-He Claims to Be a German.

Mr. Thomas Beattie Gives Mr. Beck a Testimonial and Sneers at Mr. Geo. M. Reid.

Addresses by Mr. Whitney, Mr. Matheson and Others.

The opposition rally in the Grand Opera House last night was well attended, the ground floor being so full that a number who stood might better have gone to the balconies, where there was seating room to spare. The boxes were occupied by members of boxes were occupied by members of the legs to carry me, I am going every-the Maple Leaf Club, including Mrs. Where since March 1, and The Ad-Boomer, Miss Graydon, H. Wilberforce Marshall, Mrs. Smallman, Aquilla Ormsby Graydon, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mr. Frank Reid, and other ladies and gentlemen. Mr. J. R. Minhinnick presided, and on the stage were several score of the local warhorses, besides Mr. Whitney, the opposition leader, and Col. Metheson, his lieutenant.

ON THE PLATFORM. The following, among others, were on the platform: T. C. Jones, John Stephenson, John Pritchard, J. H. Fraser, Q.C., Richard Bayly, Q.C., John R. Minhinnick, Dr. Roome, Sir John Carling, Thos. Beattle, M.P., Adam Beck, J. Ardiel, T. H. Smallman, Arthur Essery, Campbell Becher, Ald. Carrothers, Thos. Scandrett, H. Wailace, T. Maker, John Christie, C. Leathorn, Jos. Graham, J. H. Craig, John Labatt, Robt. Kidner, Ed. Meredith, Q.C., Wm. Howie, H. F. Whetter, Thos. Jones, John Hayman, Geo. Hayman, John Hayman, jun., Thos. Garside, Ald. Cooper, W. Findlater, A. R. Galpin, E. J. McRobert, Frank Glass (Pottersburg), J. Jones, Ered Jones, Ald. Winnett, P. W. D. Fred. Jones, Ald. Winnett, P. W. D. Brodrick, Wm. Gray, R. M. C. Toothe, Ald. McPhillips, T. D. Hodgens, John W. Pocock, Geo. Sayers. It was a good, orderly meeting, with few interruptions and plenty of acclaim except during Col. Matheson's address, which was prolix and dry, though somewhat effective—in emptying the seats. An improvised brass band played a few airs before the curtain rose, and between speeches, a quartet rendered two vocal selections, which were among the best features of

stage was so poor that Mr. Whitney and others complained of it, and with difficulty read their printed extracts. THE CHAIRMAN. Mr. Minhinnick opened by paying some attention to The Advertiser. The Advertiser, he said, had attacked Mr. Beck for horse-racing. If the Liberals examined their own candidate, they might find worse things than that against him. The colonel had started personalities in this election, "and goodness knows where it will end," added the speaker. The Conservatives wanted a clean man, and they had one in Mr. Beck. "I will now call upon Mr. Beattie, M.P., which you all know," were his final words.

the programme. The lighting on the

MR. BEATTIE. Mr. Beattie, who was cheered, said he knew Mr. Beck well, as he had sat at the same table with him at the Tecumseh House for years. Mr. Beattie devoted the rest of his time to Mr. George M. Reid, whose arrival in London, he said, was a good omen for Mr.

Mr. Beck, the candidate, was received with cheers, and was presented with several bouquets and an orange ribbon, which somebody pinned to his coat. Mr. Beck thanked the audience from the bottom of his heart. He was not a politician, and had taken no active part in a campaign since he became a resident of London. When asked to allow his name to go before the convention, he told the deputation that he was not sufficiently strong or sufficiently known to wear the armor of the Conservative Association. He had only 40 or 50 hours to decide. When he was made a candidate he promised to make himself known, but some people did not approve of his mode of canvass. He had had no experience, but he had had the glad hand from his fellow-workmen and had been well received everywhere, even in the bar-rooms of the city of London. (Laughter.) "The Advertiser, he said. "saw fit to bulletin me as a bar-room orator on Saturday afternoon. I am not going to apologize for being in the bar-rooms. I was in bar-rooms on Saturday afternoon. I went in by the front door and came out by the front door. I don't know whether there was side door or not, but I did not take

> **DRCHASE'S** KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

it. I am far fro, saying that my op-

BAD BACK PAIN.

Being troubled off and on with paine in my back, caused by Constipation, I tried several kinds of pills I had seen advertised and to put the truth in a nutshell, Dr. Ohase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the only Pills that have proved effectual in my case.

JOHN DEVLIN. Dr. Chase's K.-L. Pills are always effectual in the porst cases of Con-stipation, Stomach Troubles, Back Pains, Rheumatism, and all Blood ONE PILL A DOSE.

25 CENTS A BOX.

"Ich kann auch Deutsch sprech-(Laughter.) Mr. Beck said the bar-room was filled with farmers, as The Advertiser said, and he was given a welcome by them, and they told him what a great service he had been to the horse district around London. He did not get out of the bar-room as soon as he intended, and in addressing the farmers spake a little length. soon as he intended, and in addressing the farmers spoke a little loudly perhaps. As soon as he spoke, the proprietor of the house, a strong Liberal, was much annoyed, as business was suspended. But he could not stop me." said Mr. Back, triumphantly, "I

speaker said he would explain how he

opposite side," continued Mr. Beck, "because he was, like myself, a German. We Germans are pretty true

to our colors and fellow men. If there

is any German here I wish to tell

me," said Mr. Beck, triumphantly. "I have not been stopped. I don't intend to stop, as I am canvassing in a good cause. This good Reformer, the procause. This good Reformer, the proprietor of the house, at once reported the fact to The Advertiser. I don't believe he liked me, for he did not offer a drink or a smoke, but I did not lose much, as I do not drink or smoke 154 Dundas Street, London. anyway. This is what has stamped me as a bar-room orator. I am not a Salvation Army lass or man—but they go about doing good and trying to convert souls. I believe they even find it necessary to go into bar-rooms, and as long as I have the voice to speak and vertiser and its bulletin won't stop

Mr. Beck then launched into a long detailed review of Mr. Beck's career, from his birth up to the present. He made the announcement that he was born in Baden, Waterloo county, which village his father founded, and where his father and mother established a large business. Misfortunes overtook them. He and his brother had a fair, ordinary common school education, and were taught what Germans usually were taught—a trade. He learned to work and be honest, and to treat others as he would have them treat him. He had no money at his back—he had not an inheritance as other people had he an inheritance as other people had. He had a trade, and health and strength. Mr. Beck related how he borrowed money, and was enabled, with his brother, to start business in a sawmill at Galt. They came to London, and his brother afterwards went to Montreal. Beck concluded this family history by saying that when all the branches of his factory were running they would employ 150 hands, and have \$100,000 inested. He had no money—not even money to carry on this campaign against the inheritance. He was running on his own personality and merits, representing one of the best and most honorable associations—the Conservative Association of London. Mr. Beck denied that he had discharged one of his employes on account of his religious or political views. The young man's salary had been raised from \$8 to \$10 per week, but he had left his employ on his own account, or been induced to leave it so as to give the opposition a chance to say that there was

discontent between him and his employes. He did not ask his employes how they were going to vote.

Continuing, Mr. Beck said he had been accused of being a horseman. He was not ashamed of it. Col. Leys had seen fit to say in the Jewish synagogue that he (Mr. Beck) was a horseman and a gambler. Being in a synagogue, Col. crowd of young fellows around him on horses, and had made the Americans

recognize Canada. The Chicago horse show, instead of being called that next year, would be called the international horse show. The speaker said he had entered the contest vowing not to abuse Col. Leys or his party, "and if the Power that has stood by me in all

is Col. Leys who will have to answer for his sins—not I." In concluding, Mr. Beck asked for the confidence of the young men, comparing it to the confidence of a horse. "When I have the confidence of the noble animal (meaning the horse) how he obeys me! how faithful he is to me!

If I have your confidence, I will be likewise faithful to you." COL. MATHESON.

Col. Matheson congratulated the Conservatives on their candidate, who, he said, had a good voice, and good ability, and was a man that would develop in the next four years. The legislation of the Ontario government, he said, came nearer home than even that of the Dominion government, and was not a matter of party politics. The Ontario government considered the province as a party preserve, made for themselves and their friends. He denounced the government's method of purchasing supplies, which was not detailed. Mr. Ross, at Strathroy, said that accounts had to pass the public accounts committee, the auditor, the lieutenant-governor, and other stages. Not one of these ever saw an account. The statement of Mr. Ross was dishonest. In the public accounts committee the moment the opposition were about to discover anything, the government told the witnesses not to answer; they refused to hear the witnesses of the opposition, and in every way tried to conceal instead of explain the accounts of the people. The provincial expenditure in ten years had increased \$690,000, and the receipts in the same time increased only \$390,000. The last current year, in the face of the elections, the government had made an extraordinary attempt to show a surplus, by selling crown lands. The cause of the increased expenditure was the fact that an army of officials was eating the life blood out of the province. The speaker went on to incattle and 18 horses-on 150 acres at the London Asylum, and yet it cost tion would have to look for another

tion would have to look for another job after the next election.

The speaker denied the existence of a provincial surplus. The government owed the Dominion government \$2,000,000; they owed \$1,200,000 in railway certificates; \$1,900,000 in railway certificates; \$1,900,000 in annulties and \$70,000 in common school funds. This made the gross debt of the government \$5,200,000.

Against this they had \$605,000 in drainage in the bank and \$255,000 in drainage.

Solicit the formation of an educational council, representing every teaching body in the province, who would at all times give to the minister of education their advice, and the benefit of their advice, and the benefit of their advice. The minister would still to the cost of school books, the speaker said Mr. Ross had appointed secretly a commission to report on the cost, and the witnesses examined were all the chairman said there would be no more speaking and the meeting closed with the usual cheers.

Quick as Thought.

The maddening toothache stops when Nervilline—that wonderful nerve pain is the only positive, never-failing remedy for toothache and all nerve pains.

speaker said he would explain how he came to go into the bar-room. He was told that there was a voter at the Ontario House who was doubtful, and he thought he might convert him. "I don't think he could have been on the copposite side."

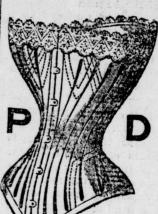
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debentures, leaving the net debt \$4,- of them book publishers, book-makers Turning to the school book question, Mr. Matheson held up the Globe, and said it sold for one cent, while it con-

paper. It cost only ten cents, and in proportion the Canadian book should cost four cents. The Canada publishers had made \$500,000 in profits, taken out of the people's pockets.
Turning to the timber question, he said that \$1,000,000 was being taken out of the pockets of the people of Ontario by the government, permitting the logs to be sawn in Michigan and

Wisconsin. The speaker, in closing, appealed to honesty, direct purpose and eloquence The province, he said, was under the tyranny of the government. There was a coercion over all the teachers and

hotel-keepers. He asked Liberals also to help the opposition and vote for Mr. MR. WHITNEY. Mr. Whitney, who was very hoarse,

Leys thought he must pose as a saint and moralist. He (Col. Leys) had a Mr. Beck. He said he would always be at the beck and call of London. Mr. the street. Then the colonel liked to be a sport. "I am a sport," declared self. He denied using such language, Mr. Beck theatrically, "always a sport.

I am going on to the end only as a sport can do." (Laughter.)

sen. He defined using such language, and said the Globe knew that he had not used it when it published the statement. Mr. Whitney termed the statement. Mr. Whitney termed the Mr. Beck contended that he had done Globe's action colossal shamelessness. much to advertise London by his He then complimented Mr. Beck, whose address he said had pleased and even surprised him. As to the objections against Mr. Beck for horse-racing, he cited Lord Rosebery as saying that people objected to his being a patron of the turf while a premier, though before he took office he heard nothing they were not proved, but simply submy efforts will still stand by me, I right for Grits to race horses, but out consent. The result of the investi-After this reference to the Almighty, Mr. Beck added: "If Col. Leys has done wrong, and if he is a bad man it in London for Mr. Hobbs (who, he said, in Col. Leys has in London for Mr. Hobbs (who, he said, he college) and the bayes had was very popular in the house), had asked the people of London to give the government a chance. Yet when the city of London bill relating to the car shops came up, Mr. Hardy opposed it, and appealed to every man on the private bills committee to do the same. Mr. Whitney then turned to finances, face to face with direct taxation, and

and said the Ontario government was during the present year they would have a deficit of \$546,000. In some sections of the province office-holders had become a plague and a pest. In Nipissing and Algoma one could not turn a street corner without running up against two or three of these officials, each of whom weighed at least 200 pounds. Nearly all the great timber wealth of the province had been sold, and little remained, except the recollection of it. The government was like Mr. Micawber, who met a debt by renewing the note, and thanked God it was paid. The government could not deny the existence of its deficit, and the judgment of the province must be against them. Mr. Ross, with that solemnity of visage which distinguished him when he had a sharp corner to turn, had told an audience recently that the cost of government in Quebec was twice as much as in Ontario, but he was not candid enough to add that there were two houses of parliament in Quebec, and that documents had to be printed in two languages. Eighteen years ago the Globe said a halt would have to be called, as they were on the verge of direct taxation. That was what the opposition said now. Turning to the school question, Mr. Whitney said the high school system was magnificent, and its defects were unimportant in comparison with its benefits to the people. The opposition would defend the high schools against all attacks. But it was the intention of the great founder of Ontario's school system that the stance cases of what he termed ex-horbitant prices and salaries. He said and self-centered institution for the children of parents whose circumstances prevented them from sending \$4,061 for their feed. He understood that some of the horses had been used to drive voters. Any man that drove the first act of the new Conservative their children higher. Mr. Ross had a horse from the asylum in this elec- government at Toronto would be to

or paper-makers, who were interested in the publication and profits of school

Mr. Whitney touched briefly on the tained as much paper as a school book Engledue deal, which he characterized that sold for ten cents. Mr. Matheson as one of the most monstrous transacalso held up an Irish reader, which, tions that ever disgraced a British he said was four times the size of the government. It gave a foreign syndicate a monopoly of a large portion of gold-bearing lands for three years, after which the province could have the

Switching to the timber question, Mr. Whitney said the inactivity of the Ontarlo government had resulted in the depopulation of the north shore of the Georgian Bay, where the vast sawmills were deserted, the machinery broken, and the wharves and steamers rotting. This was done through the the young men to support Mr. Whit- United States, aided by the Ontario government. The largest quantity of logs ever taken out in the history of that section (500,000,000 feet, he was told), was being taken out at present in order to be ferried to the States in the spring. Why did not the government impose the restriction in time by order in council? Mr. Whitney pointed out that the opposition had Mr. Whitney, who was very hoarse, survived the last session despite the said he was glad to come to London, a government's threat of annihilating them. Col. Matheson had even gained flesh. It was said that the colonel in-Mr. Beck. He said he would always be at the beck and call of London. Mr. elordom. He had heard the same of Mr. Beck. (Laughter.) His only wonder was that two such hard-headed, sensible men as Mr. Beck and Col. Matheson had remained unmarried so

long. It was the one defect in their Mr. Whitney next arrived at the piggery issue, and said the government wanted to call and examine the witnesses for the defense first. He defied any political spouter or newspaper organ to prove that diseased meat was not sold. The charges were proved, and the committee dared not report that gation was a blaze of glory for the op-

position. The opposition did not consider they had a monopoly of political ability or virtue, and did not stand on such a pedestal as the government had created for themselves. They would endeavor to aid in the advancement, prosperity and progress of the province. If this Hardy government was not condemned in the ensuing election, there could be no virtue or good in anything in the shape of manifestations of feel-

ings by the people. SIR JOHN CARLING. Sir John Carling said Mr. Beck had won the esteem and affection of the electors already. There was not a more honorable and straightforward young man in London than Mr. Beck. Sir John referred to Mr. Hodgens, who, he said, would be elected to support Mr. Whitney. From all he could learn, there was an excellent probability that London and the Middlesexes would return four Conservatives. Mr. Whitney and his supporters were quite equal to conducting the affairs of the province, and if there were not sumicient men in the east, they had candidates in the west who could fill their

"We have an Adam, and before long . we will have an Eve," said Sir John, attempting a joke. The laugh was at 'Mr. Beck's expense. Mr. T. D. Hodgens, Conservative candidate in East Middlesex, who came in late, said he had never aspired for parliamentary honors, but a large de-

places.

putation had wished to place the banner on his shoulders, and he could not refuse the honor. He had no doubt that Mr. Whitney, before many moons, would be the premier. He had found materials in Mr. Ross' remarks that gave him meat for his address. The speaker said that although he had left school at 12 years of age, he had tried to improve himself since, and had got as far as the fifth proposition in geometry, called the ass' bridge. He doubt ed if Mr. Ross ever got over it. Mr. Hodgens spent most of his time on his favorite topic, the Derby sheep, and said he would ride into power on a faster animal. "Mr. Beck is like myself," said Mr. Hodgens."He had started from the bottom rung, and worked up until he got to the top." (Laugh-

There were cries for Mr. Edmund Meredith from the "gods'" gallery, but