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LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The great convention of the liberals of Canada, which opened last Tuesday in the Rideau rink at Ottawa, and closed its session late on Wednesday night, was one of the largest, most representative political gatherings, ever held in this country. From every province in the Dominion. with the single exception of far-away British Columbia, numbers of delegates, selected from among the most prominent and influential citizens, and all earnest in their zeal for the materiai welfare of the Dominion, gathered at the call of their leader. Fully two thousand representatives were there. At every single session of the convention, the immense rink, capable of seating upwards of three thousand people, was filled to the utmost capacity. The leaders of the provincial governments in four of the oldest provinces of the Dominion, viz; Ontario, Nova Scotia Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick, every one of them, a thorough and ardent liberal, lent their powerful aid to the deliberations of the convention, and one of them, Sir Oliver Mowatt, presided over its meetings as chairman.

One noticeable feature of the proceed ings was the united enthusiasm and respect displayed towards hon. Mr. Laurier, the gifted leader of the liberals in Canada, who was present in person, and whose eloquent oratory and well founded prophecies for the future success of the liberal cause in the Dominion, inspired his hearers with zeal. Hon. Mr. Blair, Messrs. Thompson, King, McCready, Emmerson, McKeown, Wilson, Gilmore and Burpee, from among the New Brunswick delegates, took prominent parts in the proceedings of the convention, and did something more than hold their own among the great number of able men present. Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Gilmore, were members of the committee consisting of two from each province, appointed to prepare a platform of resolutions, and submit them to the meeting for discussion and adoption. The ten resolutions which they submitted, dealt with tariff reform, reciprocity, dishonesty and corpenditure, royal commission, the sell- Alliance held we must wait till the com- lution unanimously. ruption in the government, the debt exthe franchise act, the gerrymander act, the present constitution of the senate, and a plebiscite on the question of prohibition. These together, form a broad and comprehensive platform. They announce in plain terms, the stand which the liberal party takes upon each of the important questions dealt with, and their good, logic, strong common common sense and essential justice, ought to make them powerful weapons in the hands of the liberals at the next election. We are inclined to think that the conservative press and party leaders through. out the dominion, have begun to view with some consternation the emphatic success of the liberal convention. Of course the conservative editors from one end of Canada to the other had something to say about the great convention and of course, also, they did their level best to decry its avowed objects, to belittle its promoters and leaders, and even to predict its entire failure. They said what they had to say in the nastiest possible way. But they did not do a great deal of harm. And after all have had the Quebec benches. their say, a critical review of their deliverances discloses the fact that under all this assumed contempt there exists an under-current of jealous and well grounded fear. They cannot disguise, even from themselves, the added importance which the convention has given to the liberal party and platform in the eyes of the public of Canada. They see in the success of the convention an ominous portent of political disaster for their party in the near future. They will, perhaps, in the extremity of their despair, attempt to imitate the example of their opponents and to hold a central convention of their own : and we only hope they will. What a pleasure it would be for them all to get together at one time! How Costigan and Curran would enjoy a brotherly hand shake with their dear comrade, Wallace With what a double-barrelled glance of fatherly love would McKinley Bowell and Foster gaze upon Dalton McCarthy and colonel Tyrwhitt! How the French epithets of endearment would fly thick and fast between Angers and Chapleau and sir Hector Langevin! And how delighted Mr. Davin would be to embrace the hon. Mr. Daly! No tongue can describe the equanimity and harmonious repose of a meeting of such a handful of mutual admirers, under the benignant and approving smile of Thompson and Tupper and Ives. For the sake of the pleasure it would afford them they ought to hold a convention. But we think they will not do it. There is a little too much and was received with rousing cheers, risk. The conservative party is broken up badly enough as it is, and the only re-He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Mr. Laurier sult of such an assemblage would be to precipitate the political ruin which is already staring them in the face. One result of the liberal convention has been to show to all observers that the liberal party is still as large, as strong and as thoroughly united as ever before. They still possess the popular policy, the able leaders and the zealous followers which have always distinguished them from their policies operator. nave always distinguished them from their political opponents. They have strength-ened their hand by this latest move. They have the people of the dominion on their side. They are opposed to an un-popular, corrupt and disorganized govern-ment; and with all these influences to and the prestice which they have aid, and the prestige which they have thus lately gained, it will go hard, but they will in the near future win a complete victory at the polls and establish once more at Ottawa a government of the people, by the people and for the people, in place of the present dishonest and unscrupulous administration.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] Ontario had gained in 10 years before 881 some 342,000, in the last ten years of 167,000 to 133,000 in the last ten years, pointed thousands of persons, who hon- well told story and elicited great laughter Nova Scotia from a gain of 52,000 fell to estly supported it, and that the country and cheers. 9,920, New Brunswick from 33,000 to no- in the light of experience is now prething, P. E. Island from 14,000 to almost pared to declare for a sound fiscal policy ; when the resolution was carried by a nothing. It is true that Manitoba had increased. Her rich prairies attracted im- parties on this great question is now migration, but there was no part of the clearly defined;

dominion now making larger demands of Manitoba pay tribute to the monopolies. profess their willingness to make some can system

Sir John MacDonald said he took the tection; have rejected protection.

robbery. The Canadian copy was also a Canada."

finances will not admit of its adoption in people more than was necessary for eco- said that the tories would steal our its entirety. But we propose to move to- nomically carrying on the public affairs. clothes. If so they will only use them ward it. Only so much revenue as is Any charge more than this was robbery. for overalls. [Cheers.] He told the necessary shall be raised. Duties should We would fight for tariff reform on these story of the farmer who went out to

(Cheers.) lasses must cease. The ministerial ideal is protection, ours is free trade. Their Mr. Patterson, M. P. of Brant, in a ground and through the air. A neighbor

battle before protection is overthrown, possessed by the people of Canada had bull." The tory leaders don't know and dealt with reciprocity and showed how the liberal platform of the last elect- glorious country, rich in resources, but a monopolist bull. Concluding, Mr. Emion had been perverted and misrepresent- false fiscal policy had prevented progress. merson said we have platform and ed. Conservatives as well as Liberals We must now return to sound principles principles of which we are proud, a leader admitted the necessity of reciprocity and of tariff for revenue. The policies of the we honor, with rare grace of manner, a Canadians Stand by Canadian interests. He would not hesitate to go upon any tection and revenue tariff, the latter giv-British platform and maintain the right ing equal privileges and no favors to any other liberal leaders in all the provinces, of Canada to legislate for her own benefit class or province. as the British parliament legislated for the resolution in French. Britain. If any Canadian preferred Britain to Canada he should go there. But it H. F. Gardner, editor of the Hamilton is well known that any trade treaty we Times, supported the resolution, but Mr. Emmerson sat down amid tremen-

thought it did not go far enough. He dous cheering. can make must first be approved by the queen and the government of England. was for free trade and direct taxation, as Turning to other questions he spoke of ministerial corruption which had made Canada a by-word and reproach. the gerry-This sentiment was vigorously cheered mander and franchise acts. These wrongs by a portion of the convention.

The vote was then taken and the whole must be made right. As to prohibition he gave his own views. The Dominion convention stood up, adopting the reso-

ling of public lands to actual settlers only, mission reported. He was prepared to This was followed by great applause. Mr. Davies, M. P., moved the resol

"That it should be so adjusted as to astonished at the corruption disclosed make free or to bear as lightly as possible and more astonished that members of pon the necessaries of life and should be parliament could whitewash such wrongso arranged as to promote free trade with doing. He illustrated this by a story of the whole world, more particularly Great a man who had stolen a hog. The offence was fully proved but the jury Britain and the United States: "We believe that the results of the acquitted him. The reason was that each only 151,000. Quebec fell off from a gain protective system have grieviously disap- juryman got a piece of pork. It was a

H. J. Cloran, of Montreal, followed,

"The issue between the two political unanimous standing vote. Mr. Gibbons, of Hamilton, moved the next resolution, dealing with debt ex-

"The government themselves admit penditure. This was seconded by attorfor tariff reform than there. The settlers the failure of their fiscal policy and now ney general Sifton, of Manitoba.

Here hon. Mr. Blair vacated the chair The N. P. is a copy of the vicious Ameri- changes, but say that such changes must calling hon. Mr. Joly thereto. After a be based only on the principle of pro- strong speech from Dr. McLellan, of Iverness, a former conservative, but now the leaf out of their book. This party, oozing "We denounce the principle of pro- liberal nominee of that county, hon. H with loyalty, rejected the British trade tection as radically unsound and unjust R. Emmerson, was called on, and aroused policy and sung the national anthem over to the masses of the people, and we de- great enthusiasm by his powerful speech.

the yankee importation. Protection is clare our conviction that any tariff Always a liberal he had taken two knock more ruinous to Canada than to the re- changes based on that principle must fail downs from the tory party, and yet hoped public. There they have a very large to afford any substantial relief from the to strike a return blow. He had never neasure of free trade. But still they burdens under which the country labors; realized all it meant to be a Canadian

"This issue we unhesitatingly accept liberal until coming to this great con-Mr. Laurier read from the democratic and upon it we await with the fullest vention. It had been said the liberal platform declaring protection a fraud and confidence the verdict of the electors of party was dead. If so, hon. Mr. Laurier was the Gabriel whose trumpet call had fraud and robbery. We will never rest Hon. Mr.Laurier said the resolution was brought to it life, and the 20th June was till we have wiped out that fraud. complete in itself and could hardly be im- resurrection day. [Tremendous applause (Great cheering.) The ministers say they proved upon. It sets forth the slavery of and three cheers for Mr. Emmerson.] He want to reform the tariff and maintain protection and draws the line between asked what was the platform of the tory protection. That cannot be done. Our truth and error, liberty and oppression. party? [A voice replied "plunder," and ideal policy is British free trade, but Governments had no right to take from cheers greeted the retort.] It had been

be levied on luxuries; legislation for lines till victory crowns our efforts, exercise a refractory jersey bull who ran off with him, whirling him against the

mmediate object is protection, ours is a rousing speech seconded the resolution, called out "Jones, where are you going?" evenue. (Cheers.) He predicted a hard declaring that every right and liberty "I don't know," said Jones, "ask the been won by the Liberal party. We had a where they are going. We must ask the two parties is now clear and distinct, pro- life above reproach, a noble example for able, honest, and progressive. In these Choquette, M. P., vigorously supported and their followers, sturdy liberals of Canada, loval to Canada, rested the best and only hope of the dominion. Hon.

After a brief speech from Edward

laid down in Baldwin's platform 40 years Perry, the resolution was carried by standing vote. The fifth resolution, against royal comBLE

missions, was moved by hon. David Mills, seconded by Mr. Demers, M. P., for St. Hyacinthe, the latter speaking in French. Mr. Webb of East Northumberland, and Mr. Colter, ex-M. P. for Haldimand, fol-The sixth resolution, declaring that public lands should only be sold to actual CAR LOAD OF FURNITURE settlers, was moved by hon. Robert Watson, of the Manitoba government, and seconded by hon. Mr. Ross, speaker of



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act, and when occasion comes will speak. As to the Manitoba school question the tion in favor of reciprocity as follows: government had shirked their just respos-"That having regard to the position of ibility and played the cowardly part. Canada and the United States, as adjoin-But the matter had gone to the courts, ing countries with many mutual interests, it is desirable that there should be the and the Liberal party is not in a position most friendly relations and broad and to take any action until the court decides. liberal intercourse with them; If the court adjudges that the government ought not to interfere that will end the "That the interests alike of the do

ninion and of the empire would be Concluding he said we must have a materially advanced by the establishing government on moral principles, and must of such relations :

"That the period of the old reciprocity also have material prosperity. For these treaty was one of marked prosperity to this act. the Liberal party were working. He beieved an election to be not far off. but the British North American colonies; "That the pretext under which the that was the secret of the gods whose government appealed to the country in heaven was on the hill yonder. We must 1891, respecting negotiations for a treaty be ready for battle. In an eloquent peroration he summoned his followers to with the United States was misleading and dishonest and intended to deceive each do their best to secure success for the cause, and honest, economical and the electorate;

just government for Canada. "That no sincere effort has been made by them to obtain a treaty but that on At the conclusion of the speech nearly the contrary it is manifest that the present the whole audience rose and cheered for government, controlled as they are by a long time. Mr. Laurier then spoke with onopolies and combines, are not degreat force and animation five minutes in sirous of securing such a treaty; French. Great applause was given from "That the first step towards obtaining

Next the names of the large committee on resolutions was given. There are a number from each province. The New moting a treaty on honorable terms to Brunswick delegates on the committee both countries: "That a fair and liberal reciprocity are Messrs F. P. Thompson, A. H. Gilmor, W. F. George G. G. King, George Haddow, J. L. Carleton, James Domville, J. V. Ellis,

Heo. F. Gregory. Chairman McLean read an invitation from mayor Durocher to the delegates to attend a reception at the city hall tomorrow, with a fire parade.

Sir Richard Cartwright followed with a igorous speech, covering general ground, both countries, and would promote those and was followed by Mr. Gilmore of New kindly relations between the empire and Brunswick, who met with a splendid reception and made a characteristic speech | tee for peace and prosperity;

full of humor and convincing argument. "That the liberal party is prepared to Tomorrow will be the big day. The enter into negotiations with a view to obresolutions committee report and the taining such a treaty, including a well platform will be discussed and adopted. considered list of manufactured articles The Free Press publishes portraits of and we are satisfied that any treaty so the leading delegates, including Messrs. arranged will receive the assent of her Davies, Domville, Gilmor, Fraser and majesty's government, without whose ap-Borden from the maritime provinces. proval no treaty can be made."

The success of the convention, in point The opening in the evening was someof numbers and the auspicious opening what delayed by a violent thunder storm. proceedings, is far beyond the most san-In the meantime a meeting of maritime guine expectations. The weather is torrid. province liberals to consider matters of A meeting of liberal newspaper men, organization was held in the Reform club. about 50 in number, was held at the some 70 being present. On motion of Russell house tonight. Addresses, limit- hon. Mr. Davies, Dr. Borden, M. P., took ed to two minutes each, were delivered the chair, and H. J. Logan, of Amherst, by many, including editors O'Brien, Mcwas appointed secretary. Cready, Hawke and Armstrong, of New Hon. A. G. Jones, seconded by C. W.

Brunswick. Hon. Mr. Laurier entered Weldon, moved that it was expedient to organize the maritime liberals as one many times repeated, and the singing of body. The meeting was adjourned till to-mor-

expressed great gratification at the meetrow morning at nine o'clock when the ing of liberal journalists, praised their subject will be further considered. The big convention resumed its session

It was announced that an official report of the discussion and proceedings of the convention would be made by A. C. Campbell, of Toronto.

of the Northwest assembly. The resolution was carried unan

The seventh resolution, condemning the franchise act, was moved by hon. A. G. Jones. He believed all liberals and many conservatives desired the repeal of

D. Monnette, M. P., seconded the reso lution, in French. After a rousing speech from Hall of

Toronto, the resolution was adopted amid cheers Mr. Mulock, M. P., moved the eighth

Mr. G. G. King seconded it in a brief speech. He said he had been one of the | Telephone 225. victims of tory election laws. New Brun-

wick had been robbed of its representation. If only two liberal members had been elected to parliament, we have now the end in view is to place a party in in Ottawa four score of good liberal delepower who are sincerely desirable of pro- gates, (Cheers). New Brunswick's total

increase of population under the national policy, was only equal to the increase number of lunatics in the asylum. Give treaty would develop the great natural us tariff reform, and New Brunswick resources of Canada and would enormous- would, in ten years, regain her lost representation by an increase of population ly increase the trade and commerce be-

tween the two countries; would tend to (Cheers). encourage friendly relations between the The resolution was carried two peoples; would remove many causes The chairman of resolutions, Hon, Mr. which have in the past provoked irri-Fielding, read a resolution condemning tation and trouble to the governments of the present constitution of the senate, and declaring it should be so amended as to

bring it into harmony with the popular the republic which afford the best guaraninstitutions. Hon. R. W. Scott moved this resolution, which was seconded by the Hon. Mr.

Blair, and carried. Fisher, ex-M. P. for Brome, moved the 10th resolution calling for a plebiscite on prohibition. He held that the Liberal

party contained a majority of the moral sentiment of the country. This was seconded by B. Rogers of P. E.

Island. Hon. T. W. Anglin regretted that after the unanimity with which the other reso-lutions were adopted this should be intro-duced. He refused to be bound by this if it was raised at this late hour. F. S. Spence of Toronto, replied. He said the convention was the largest repre-sentative body ever assembled, and as orderly and sober as an assembly of clergy-men. (Cheers.) His objection was that he resolution did not go far enough. Mr. H. A. McKeown supported the re-colution which was carried with a few lissenting voices. Votes of thanks to Ottawa Liberals, etc,

were passed White, of Megantic, moved a resolution

White, of Megantic, moved a resolution endorsing Laurier as leader. This was carried amid great cheering, and singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Hon. Mr. Laurier returned thanks in a few eloquent words. The success of the convention exceeded his fondest hopes. He thanked Hon. Messrs. Mowat, Fielding, Blair and Joly who had contributed so purch to that success. He precised his

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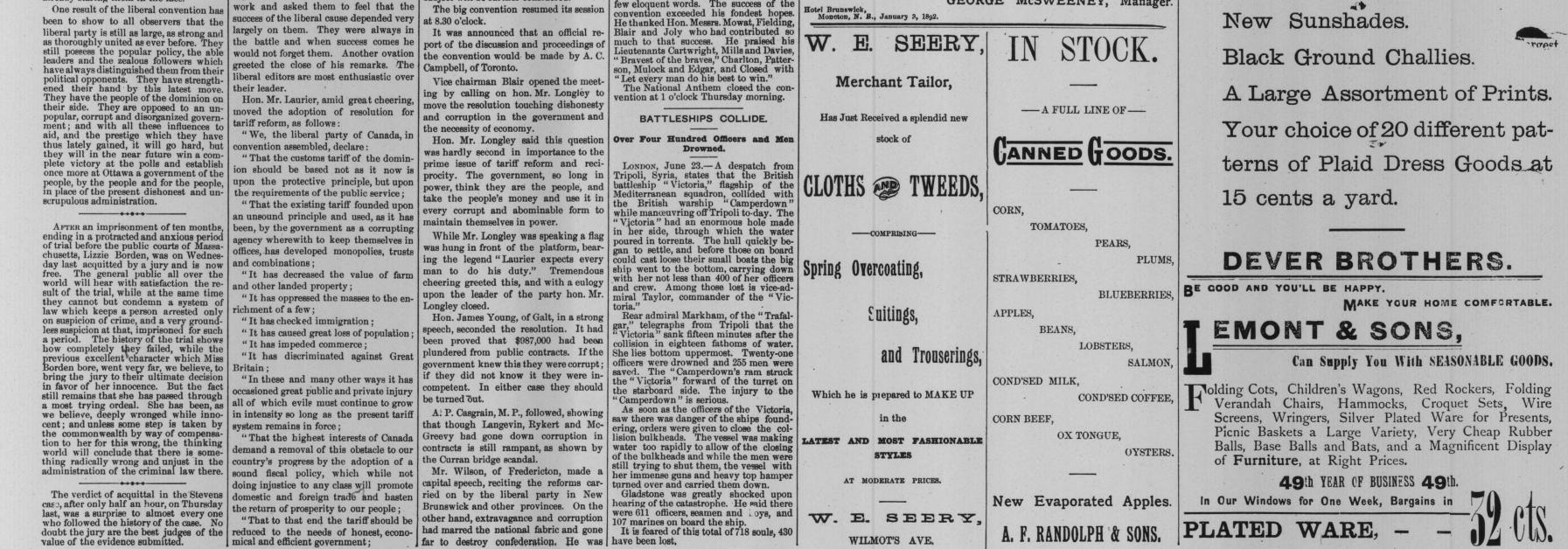
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