WEDNESDAY, Jan. 81st, 1900.

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JAMES McISAAC,

# The By-Elections.

his friends to win these elections are admirably shown up by our Ottawa correspondent. The Gov-unbiassed person can plainly see. ernment left nothing undone to win Sherbrooke from the Conservatives. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, J. Israel Tarte, W. S. Fielding, Wm.

paign fund ever used in one elecister of Agriculture, being the representative of the neighboring believed in putting down bribery ensuing year as follows: and corruption, and promoting the Honorary President, Hon. Daniel election of the Grit candidate by tionist and a strenuous advocate Secretary, Charles Smallwood. of the Laurier brand of prohibithe whole electorate. The con- King's, John McLean. stituency being a mixed one, East Queen's, James Clow. French and English, Mr. Tarte West Queen's, Patrick Blake. played his hypocritical role of ap- East Prince, Neil McQuarrie. pealing to the national prejudices | West Prince, John P. Brennan. of his compatriots. On the evening before the election he harrangued the multitude, and here question to-day is to know whether a French Canadian is as good as Second District, John Forbes. their turn. For the first time we Fourth District, Dr. Sutherland. have a French premier. I think Fifth District, Leonard Morris.

he has no reason to be ashamed of his race. Our English friends are as proud of it as we. It is Charlottetown, S. W. Crabbe. true that I insisted on the guaran- First District, D. B. McLeod. tee which is the safeguard of min- Second District, Louis Jenkins. orities, the convocation of parliament. . When my friends demanded of me that I should go out of the government I asked myself where I should fling myself. Would it be on the side of Sir Charles Tupper, who would have Second District, Lawrence Doyle been ready to send 100,000 troops to Africa without consulting par-liament. I remain a member of Fifth District, A. J. McDonald, the government, and I thank Providence to-day that He has given of Sherbrooke and ask them why they should wish to drive Sir Wil-mittee was appointed in addition Canada has its eyes on you. It ex-officio: Government has at its head one of ourselves it does not merit con- First District, J. E. Birch, fidence." The members of the Second District, A. Williams, Government boasted on the eve of Third District, Daniel McIntyre. the election that they would carry Fourth District, Hubert McDon-Sherbrooke by at least 500 majority. One member of the Gov- Fifth District, Geo. Compton. ernment offered to bet a hundred Charlottetown, P, McCourt. dollars that their man would be returned by not less than 400. But despite all their machinations First District, John Bradley. the Conservative candidate, Hon, Second District, Thos. Doyle. John McIntosh, was elected by Third District, John McQuaid. about 100 majority. In Lot- Fourth District, Henry Wood. binier, as already stated, two Grits were running; but one of them, Mr. Fortier, ran as an First District, C. H. Sterns. independent. The Government candidate was Mr. Boisvert, who was endorsed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Fourth District, John A. Stewart.

supported by Sir Henry Joly, Seign-ieur of Lotbinier. Two days before

A recess was then taken till the election Le Soleil, of Quebec, the Government organ explained that Mr. Fortier "might not perhaps be candidate and that the Conservatives were supporting his opponent. It gave editorial publicity to a letter apparently to the electors, with the statement that while the election of Mr. Fortier might not perhaps be a everything in his power to prodefeat of the government, it would be mote the interests of the Liberal-Resolve a personal defeat for Sir Wilfrid Lau rier, who, supporting the St. Croix Mr. Win. Campbell, M. L. A., rier, who, supporting the St. Croix convention, had endorsed the nomin ation of Mr. Boisvert and made it his own." The usual appeal followed in the government organ which wound up by saying that; "We Liberals of Quebec wait anxiously for your re sponse on Thursday," After the suspense was over, it was found that peg, Mr. Martin, an independent Liberal was opposed by a Labor candidate. Mr. Martin is the ex President of the Liberal association, turned down by Mr. Sifton, Minister of the Interior. Mr. Sifton, as we have pointed out tried to get a dependent Liberal to run against Martin, but failed. The Patriot naively remarks that Martin is a Liberal, who favors the policy formulated by the Grits in 1893. There is just where the trouble comes in. Mr. Martin says his reason for opposing the Gov eroment is that the members thereof

THE HERALD unfortunate Liberals present were will be available at an early day Government in not providing for the the stale falsehoods of Conservative of Canada. leaders like Mr. Foster and Mr. Davin and echoed the slanders of the worst opponents of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He Donald, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY magnified the expenditure by many millions just as the most unscrupious

ernment was defeated. The tac- Thursday last. Yet the Patriot preresult. The Patriot may whistle to keep up its courage; but the facts are decidedly against it, as every

## Liberal Conservative Conference.

Paterson, Sydney Fisher and other ministers of the Crown took the most prominent and active part in Conference which opened in the conference of the conference which opened in the conference which opened in the conference of the conference which opened in the conference of the conference which opened in the conference which is the conference w Lyceum, Charlottetown on the d in one electromon of Tuesday the 23rd inst, tion in the Dominion, is said to was a large and enthusiastic meethave been sent into the Riding ing of Liberal Conservatives from to assist the Government to win. to assist the Government to win, all parts of the Province. After and the place was deluged with the inaugural address of the Prewhiskey. Hon. Mr. Fisher, Min. sident, Senator Ferguson, and the reading of the minutes of the previous annual conference, a com-County of Brome, made the fight his own, and remained in Sher-ed. The election of officers of the brooke throughout the campaign. conference was then proceeded Being a typical Grit purist, he with. The officers chosen for the

Gordon using lots of money to purchase President, Alexander Martin, M. P. votes. Being an ardent prohibi- Vice-President, Edward Hackett.

Delegates to the Liberal-Consertion plebiscite, he made sure that sufficient whiskey had been brought in to debauch, if possible, Federal Conveners:

PRINCE COUNTY.

M. L. A. an Englishman. I say yes with out fear. The English have had

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

M. L. A.

they should wish to drive Sir Wil-frid Laurier out of power. All to Conveners who are members

PRINCE COUNTY.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Second District, Edward Jardine.

A recess was then taken till At the afternoon session the newly-elected president, Mr. Alexander Martin, M. P. took the chair. He thanked the conference for the honor that had been done him and having passed the Parliament of expressed his intention of doing Canada and the Leglelature of the

opposition in this province, and sion of 1896 respecting the construc-Mr. J. T. Mellish, then delivered tion of railway branches in this Proshort addresses, expressing their wince,

The resolution was seconded The resolution was seconded and unanimously adopted.

Hon, Mr. Ferguson made a fitting acknowledgement.

Moved by Hon. Senator Ferguson, and seconded by J. T. Mellish, Esq.

Resolved, That we the members of the Liberal Conservative Conference of Prince Edward Island desire to record our hearty appreciation of the magnificent services rendered to Canada by Sir has laid up the steamer "Stanley," ing the upholding of the policy formulated in 1893. To show how Mr. Martin is regarded by the minister of the Interior, it is only necessary to quote what the Manitoba Free Press, Mr. Sifton's personal organ, and a "Steady support" Grit journal and a "Steady support" Grit journal and a "Steady support" Grit journal and a "Steady support " Grit journal that Divine Providence continues to vouchsafe to him so full a measure of health and strength as to bring to the attention of the Government of the fact that Divine Providence continues to boats behind him if one can judge by the nauseat- him if one can judge by the nauseathave all broken their pledges regard

Moved by Hon. Daniel Gordon, seconded by Hon. Senator Mc

Resolved, That in the opinion section of the Conservative press is of the members of this conference Editor & Proprietor. doing and accused Sir Wilfrid Lau the action of the Colonies in volrier and Sir Richard Cartwright of unteering assistance to Great going back on their pledges and pol. Britain in repelling the invasion icy. This from a gentleman who up to the early 90's was an ardent Conrica and in maintaining the rights In our last issue we referred at some length to the by-elections regime and prohibitive tariff duties, within the sphere of British influfor the House of Commons, then was not to be endured." In the face ence is a matter of congratulation approaching. It affords us pleas- of such evidence as here produced, but we regret that this step was substituted for railway mail service they are all gone.—J. B. Macure to-day to announce that in surely no thinking man can have any not taken by the Government of last winter between Cape Tormentine donald & Co each of the three constituencies in doubt that the Government received Canada with the same alacrity and the I. C. R., will be discarded dur-

and seconded by Gilbert Des- mails and passengers. Roche, M. L. A.

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Liberal Conservative Cononly to defray the expenses of all fession received up to Tuesday Feb.

supplies, armaments and trans-steadies and influential supporter of 20th from parties willing to contract portation of troops furnished by the Liberal Conservative party in all to finish in hardwood, the Interior of may be deemed necessary to be by Mr. S. W. Crabbe,furnished by Canada for the defence and maintenance of the Bri-

tish Empire. Moved by John McLean, Esq., sec onded by C. C. Gardiner, Esq.,-Resolved, That the proposition of the present Government to change the constitution of Parliament by providing for joint vote of both houses on measures regarding which a disagreement may arise would swamp the influence of the which may provide a steamer for that smaller provinces and imperil the constitutional right of the electorate to be appealed to regarding any new and important question.

Moved by Murdock McKinnon, M. L. A., seconded by John McQuaid,— Resolved, That the attempt made by the present Federal Government during last session to disturb the boundaries of parliamentary constituencies with the avowed purpose of promoting the interest of the dominant party notwithtanding the constitutional requirement is a sample of what he said: "The First District, Henry J. Pineau sult of the census shall be made in less that a redistribution based on the rethan two years, calls for our stronges reprobation, especially as the proposed changes in this Province were in viols tion of the principle of representation by population and were in other re spects detrimental to the proper repres

sentation of the people in Parliament. Moved by Mr. James E. Birch, M. L. A., seconded by Mr. A. C. Shaw,-Resolved, That the conduct of the present Government in regard to the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic has been characterized by the grossest deceit and trickery, and calls for the condemnation of all citizens who regard sincerity and candour as ssentials in honorable public life. Moved by Dr. Jenkins, seconder

Mr. Leonard Morris,-Resolved, That we deplore and condemn the maladministration of the affairs of the Yukon district, and ente a solemn protest against the conduc The following committee was of the government of Sir Wilfrig me power to stay at my post. I appointed to draft resolutions to Laurier in refusing to allow an indehope that there are conservatives be submitted to the conference: pendent and impartial investigation hope that there are conservatives among you who hear me, and I beg of you to speak to all the Cyrus Shaw, Dr. J. T. Jenkins, A. French Canadian Conservatives A. McLean. into the serious charges of official sibility of Sir Charles H. Tupper, a public man of undoubted standing.

Moved by W. McNeil Simpson, sec onded by Mr. H. J. Pineau, M. L. A,,-Resolved, That the electoral districts of New London, Tignish, Belfast and Murray Harbor are entitled to the thanks of this convention, on behalf of the taxpayers of this Province, for having at the recent partial elections so decisively expressed condemnation of the Farquharson government and the enormous public debt created by them through their extravagance and inefficient managment of public affairs. Moved: by the Hon. A. J. McDonald,

Harris,-Resolved, that the open and almos universal disregard of pre-election pro. mises by the members of the present administration is calculated to lower the respect in which public life has

been held in Canada. Moved by Mr. A. A. McLean, M. L. ., seconded by Peter Scott,-Resolved, That this conference disap proves of the great and unnecessary delay which has taken place in proceeding with the construction of the Belfast and Murray Harbor Branch

Resolved, That this conference policy of the Conservative party as Hon, Daniel Gordon, leader of the announced in Parliament in the ses-

appregiation of the valuable services rendered the party by the retiring president, Hon, Senator Dominion Governments in withholding the response of the electors of Lot binier was the return of Mr. Fortier confidence in his successor in by about 170 majority over Boisvert, office. Mr. Mellish moved that sovernments respecting the agreement of the agreement of the said governments respecting the construction of the Hillsborough River railway and traffic bridge.

Moved by Edward Hackett, Esq. Resolved, That we cordially endorse the straightforward and patriotic course pursued by the Hon. Daniel Gordon and his colleagues in the Local Legis-lature, and pledge ourselves to support them in their efforts to establish honest and economical administration in our provincial affair.

Moved by T. A. McLean, Esq. seconded by Mr. Hamilton Coffin,-

to bring to the attention of the Governhim, if one can judge by the name of justify the confident hope that his
ang T y speech—Mr. Martin himself great experience, thoroughly tried
sermed it "Tory'—to which the 150 honesty and unrivalled ability vince by reason of the neglect of the

compel'ed to listen. He repeated for the position of first Minister granting of through freight privileges on goods shipped during the winter season from this Province by the Government road and steamer.

> Allan J. Macdonald,-Resolved, That the traffic and passenger rates on P. E. Island Railway, considering the facilities and accommodation given as compared with those

Moved by Joseph F. Arsenault, M. . A., seconded by Mr. Delaney,-

and cordiality as in the other ing this season, and that a special train tics employed by Sir Wilfrid and tends to be well satisfied with the self-governing colonies of the service be established between Cape Tormentine and Sackville so as to give Moved by Cyrus Shaw, M. L. A. proper despatch to the convey nee of men at manufacturers prices Moved by Mr. W. E. Dawson and donald & Co.

seconded by Mr. W. F. H. Carvell,-Resolved, That this conference hereby ference of Prince Edward Island, expresses its deep regret as well as

Canada for active service in the measures initiated by it for the promo- St Charles Church at Groshaut accordwar in South Africa, but also to tion of the best interests of his native ing to plans and specification to be provide for the payment of all Province and the Dominion of Canada. seen at the Parochial House Rollo officers, men and attendants that Moved by Mr. A. C. Shaw, seconded Bay.

Resolved, That the interests and the isolated position of the Province of P. formance of the contract. E. Island, require direct communication with the Mother Country, to carry | be necessarily accepted. away our meats, poultry and all kinds of products; and,

Therefore, Our senators and members of the House of Commons be instructed to urge on the Government at Ottawa to grant a subsidy to any company All these resolutions were adopted,

and after giving hearty cheers for the Queen and the officers of the conference the meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem. READ the advertisement in this issue,

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completion of a new Catholic Church at

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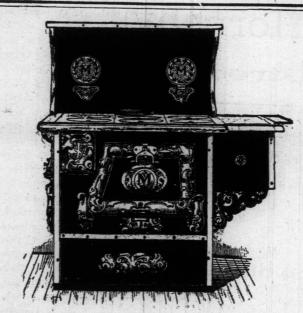
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Rintret, memoer for Locolnière, tour office and vacated a constituency which always was liberal by big majorities, the conservatives did not at first in elevane. The government machine held a convention and nominated a certain Mr. Boisvert

Bir Wilfrid presides over that discontine, with some help or hindrance from Sir Henry Joly, who is the selection with the above we take this opportunity of informing the customers of the above firm and the public generally, that we have in stock a full line of General Growth of the first in the perform sir Henry Joly, who is the selection with the above we take this opportunity of informing the customers of the above firm and the public generally, that we have in stock a full line of General Growth with the first of the city. Telement to Mr. Boisvert which always was liberal by big majorities, the conservative did not at first in general type of informing the customers of the above firm and the public generally, that we have in stock a full line of General Growth with the first of the city. Telement to Mr. Boisvert which always was liberal by big majorities.

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# BYE-ELECTIONS.

-AND GOVERNMENT BEATEN IN THREE BYE-ELECTIONS. -MR. TARTE'S APPEAL TO THE FRENCH -A CAMPAIGN THAT FAILED-THE MACHINE SMASHED IN LOT-BINIERE .- "FIELDING THE UNREADY" REPORTS ARE NOT OUT IN TIME-MR BLAIR AS A RAILWAY FINANCIER.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- Before the date of UTTAWA, Jan. 26.—Before the date of next week's letter parliament will be in session. Even now the sound and bustle of preparation goes on. In one respect, however, the ministers are behind hand, as they have been every year since they took office. Only one important blue book dealing with the business of year ending so long ago as important blue book dealing with the business of year ending so long ago as last June has vet been issued. The Public Accounts report, which Mr. Foster was in the habit of sending out in October or November, has been delivered in January. The Trade and Navigation report, containing the details of the trade of the year, has not been seen or heard from. Ir Mackenzie Bowell usually had it ready in November or December. The auditor general's big book, the most interesting and instructive publication of all, which contains particulars of the expenditure of all the departmente, should have been circulated before the end of 1899. We need not expect it until some time after the house meets. Last year the after the house meets. Last year the house met late, but not so late as the returns appeared, for it was May before the whole of the expenditure statement was before the people. The auditor general explained that he had not been able to get the statement of the general explained that he had not been able to get the statements from the departments in time for earlier publication. As parliament meets six weeks earlier this year the house may be deprived of this information until nearly the close of the session. Yet it is a large part of the business of the house of commons tp enquire into the expenditure of public money, and one of the most important committees has for its most important committees has for its special duty the investigation of the accounts appearing in the auditor's blue book. The title assigned to an Anglo-Saxon king has been earned by the finance minister, who may well be called "Fielding the Unready."

THE SHERBROOKE DISASTER When the returns from yesterday's by-elections reached the premier and two of his colleagues they became sad. The government had staked much on the Sherbrooke election. They recognized the fact that the late Mr. Ives, as a member of the government. as a member of the government and a man of strong personal and family influence, had great strength in the riding, and supposed that his death would transfer Sherbrook to the liberal column. It is in a case a materialis column. It is in a sense a metropolis. The Eastern Townships, though in Quebec province, comprise an important and somewhat self-contained district of ten or twelve constituencies, of which Sherbrooke is a sort of commer-cial and political centre. The Eastern l'ownships are always represented in the cabinet, and have given the country such statesmen as Sir Alexander Galt, Hons. J. H. Pope, L. S. Huntington, C. C. Colby and J. B. Ives. The present minister of agriculture is their successor, and Mr. Fisher has made the Sherbrooke fight his own, in so far that

THE PREMIER AND HIS MASTER.

Sherbrooke is rather more than half French and a goodly battalion of orators who speak that language were turned loose on the country. Sir Wilfrid made an impassioned appeal to the people to support a leader of their own race. But he left the strong speaking to Mr. Tarte, whose speeches in French make interesting reading when translated into English from the reports given by his own paper. In his last appeal, made shortly before the poll opened, he told his French Canadian audience that the one question at issue was whether a Frenchman was a good as an Englishman for premier of Canada. He declared solem by to the people that Sir Charles Tupper was appealing to the prejudices of all the English provinces against the French He asserted that the liberal conservatives press in English Canada was "calling upon the English people to tine up against us, cause us to disappear as a political influence." The closing words of his appeal are worth translating. Mr. Tarte said:

"I hope that there are conservatives among you who hear me, and I beg of you to speak to all the French Canadian conservatives of Sherbrooke and ask them why they should wish to drive Sir Wilfrid Laurier out of power. All Canada has its eyes on you. It wants to know if because the government has at its head one of ourselves it does not THE PREMIER AND HIS MASTER

merit confidence, APOLOGIZED FOR LOYALTY. APOLOGIZED FOR LOYALTY.

In the same speech Mr. Tarte went some way with a disclosure of the secret of the dispute in the cabiret about the offer of a contingent. He stated plainly, as he has done beforethat he opposed taking the step with, out consulting parliament. In this he was over-ruled by his colleagues. Then he went to explain how important it was to the French minority that the rights and libertles of the people should he respected and how he had tried in vain to vindicate them. In seems that he even thought of resigning, for he explained:

We buy in much therefore, buying many with the refore, buying many with advantage of every we divide onr increase our trade to much money, and at than any one else.

We will bet a many one else.

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explained:

"When my friends demanded of me that I should go out of the government I asked myself where I should throw myself. Would it be on the side of Sir Charles Topper, who would have been ready to send 100,000 troops to Africa without consulting parliament. I remain a member of the government, and I thank Providence today that Hahas given me power to stay at my post."

It will be seen that the reason Mr. Tarte did not resign was that he found his present colica, ues less disposed to help the empire than Sir Charles Tup. help the empire than Sir Charles Tup-per would be. He could do nothing better than to stay with the least loyal company he could find, and so he re-mained and appealed to the Sherbrooke French to support Sir Wilfrid because he was a Frenchman.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR LAU.

When the genial but hungry Dr. Rinfret, member for Lotbiniere, took office and vacated a constituency which

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# mained and appealed to the Sherbrooke French to support Sir Wilfrid because he was a Frenchman, IT FAILED. Sherbrooke did not support Sir Wilfrid. It gave a majority of 90 or more to the upposition candidate. It is believed here and at Montreal that the largest campaign fund ever made up for a single constituency was sent into the constituency in behalf of the government. Mr. Tarte's contractors and all the other beneficiaries of the party were urged to the largest sacrifice, and it is understood that they responded with every sign of that gratitude which is defined as "a lively sense of favors to come." But it all went for nothing. So did the oratory of the minister of the minister of curtoms and the other four ministers who appeared on the scene, and who are all back here now and sorry they went. ANOTHER, DEFEAT FOR LAU. Important Announcement Announcement Announcement Announce to our customers that we have sold our Grocery business to Messrs. R. F. Maddigan & Co., and would solicit for them a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to us in the past.

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