

## THE SWING OF VICTORY

Continued From Page 1.

Common into a park for the people, and the setting aside of small spaces through the city for play grounds for children. The latter were worth more than the big parks, said, where a person was allowed to walk on the grass.

The plea made by the speaker for the introduction of a business-like administration at the City Hall was loudly cheered. An efficient and honest administration was what was needed there, and a Mayor to see that the officials did their duty. They did not own the city, neither did the Gas Co., the contractors, Telephone Co., Street Railway Co. and the other large corporations. They should be kept in their places, and it would be the duty of the Mayor to see that they were kept there. (Cheers.) The exhibition was a success, and the location of factories in the city should be encouraged, for the way to reduce the tax rate was by inducing more people to come to the city to help carry the burden. Mr. Maclean pleaded for a Mayor who would do his best to bring manufacturers to Toronto.

**Has Workman's Support.**

"I know I have the workman's support," Mr. Maclean concluded, and, judging by the deafening applause and assurances of "You have, Sir," there was no doubt as to that.

An elector asked Mr. Maclean what he thought about a railway from the north to Toronto.

Mr. Maclean said he was glad the inquiry had been made. He was in favor of building a line, but under some public control. (Cheers.)

As the candidate was leaving the hall someone shouted, "Three cheers for our coming Mayor," and they were given with a will, with a tiger throw in the mix.

**Reading by the People.**

Thomas G. Mattison delivered a vigorous speech, which he believed would be read by the people. He was in favor of the city's right to control the gas, water, and other public utilities. He was in favor of the city's right to control the gas, water, and other public utilities. He was in favor of the city's right to control the gas, water, and other public utilities.

**Not Wanting in Ability.**

Mr. H. Capwell, in the course of a convincing address, said Mr. Maclean has given us a clear-cut program, and anyone who knows him well knows he is not wanting in energy and ability. Further on in his speech he gave an illustration of the good of the corporation of the city, and gave figures to back up his statement that the tax rate could be reduced by five mills, because the dividends paid by the various companies amounted to that.

The public ownership of franchises had a warm champion in the speaker, who, in conclusion, said: "It is your duty to elect a Mayor who will do his best to bring manufacturers to Toronto, and who will do his best to bring manufacturers to Toronto, and who will do his best to bring manufacturers to Toronto."

**Howard in St. Andrew's.**

To Mayor Howland's claim, that he had been misrepresented in connection with the "aristocracy of labor" cry, Mr. Capwell said: "Howard is a man who is not wanting in energy and ability. Further on in his speech he gave an illustration of the good of the corporation of the city, and gave figures to back up his statement that the tax rate could be reduced by five mills, because the dividends paid by the various companies amounted to that."

**Audience Was Nearly All for Mr. Maclean—Mayor Got a Hearing.**

One of Mr. Howland's speakers pointed conclusively last night in St. Andrew's Hall that the meeting was at least two to one in favor of Mr. Maclean's candidature. The orator in question stated that once the Mayor was addressing a group meeting he asked everybody who believed in a Mayor to stand up, and everyone stood up. Now he would ask everyone who believed in Mr. Howland to stand up. The result was a disaster to the Howland hopes, for not more than a third of the big gathering stood up.

**Colored Didn't Command.**

The other features of the meeting were the inability of the chairman, Lieut.-Col. Paterson, late of the 31st, to control the gathering because the speakers persisted in remarks that drew forth questions they could not or at least did not answer. Threats and abuse from the platform were frequent, and noise and disorder in the audience was more frequent. When the Mayor arrived late in the evening he was received with cheers, but his oration was so long that it ended in the foot Sabine, who arrived shortly before his speech to take a seat on the platform and perambulate poetry and oratory in his worshipful behalf.

**Another Calamity.**

His Worship found it necessary in his speech to order a constable to the foot of the platform while John Armstrong was endeavoring to explain the bye-law and defend the Mayor's position to a workman whom Mr. Armstrong explained afterward to the audience was a fellow workman and a fellow workman.

**A Handful Excuse.**

The Mayor claimed that 25 men from the World office had been sent up to disturb the meeting, but as there were hundreds of people in the hall and only a third of them "believed in him," the statement looked like a random excuse.

The chairman warned the workmen in his speech, and so did S. E. Heakes, but many in the audience said they would.

**A Popular "Calamity."**

Proceeding became interesting when E. J. Hearn, in a rambling speech, said it would be a calamity to put Mr. Maclean in the chair.

The audience would not stand for that, and flooded the speaker with questions as to what Mr. Howland had done.

Mr. Hearn only answered the questions with a statement that he hoped he would get a fair hearing.

"Well, tell the truth," remarked a workman who was endorsed by many in the hall.

The Mayor had done well for this city, and all the members of the Council had worked with him wanted to see him back again, said Mr. Hearn.

A voice: "They know he is easy."

Mr. Hearn said Mayor Howland had accomplished many things which no other man could ever have accomplished.

"How about the arm?" was a question asked earnestly and often of Mr. Hearn, who he seemed clear of it.

"The Mayor worked hard and day," he said.

"Nights especially," came from one man.

Wanted, a man.

"Are you going to send a new man there?" the speaker asked.

There was a volley of replies in the affirmative, and Hearn appealed for British fair play, and told the audience that they were only doing their duty.

Mr. Maclean, "harm" by interrupting speakers. "For he is your candidate, I suppose," he said.

"You bet he is," came the response.

Mr. Hearn created a roar of ironical laughter when he referred to the manner in which Mayor Howland had "burned the midnight oil" for this little sunshine in the night.

"Why didn't he let a little sunshine in?" he asked.

**Another Dark Insinuation.**

Mr. Hearn insinuated that when the City Dairies Co. was around about about the poor milkmen in Toronto, a committee of the milkmen went to Mr. Maclean and offered to pay him to take their case in the paper, but Mr. Maclean would not accept.

The speaker was bombarded with questions again as to how he could prove his statement.

He replied by switching the subject to the time he was a student in Mr. Howland's office 20 years ago.

**Howland the Least Popular.**

Mr. George Washington Smith, a colored man, who was a student in the City Hall, said that he had seen Mr. Howland in the City Hall, and that he had seen Mr. Howland in the City Hall, and that he had seen Mr. Howland in the City Hall.

## AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS THEATRE

LULU GLASER OPERA COMPANY

In Stange &amp; Edwards' DOLLY VARDEN

Week Beginning Monday, Jan. 6

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ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

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HER LORD and MASTER

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cheers for Mr. Maclean.

Mr. Robinson said so.

The manner in which questions had been asked

by the audience of previous speakers, and

he incidentally remarked that he contained

enough of the blood of the late John

Stracy Robinson to say what he wanted

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the proposed gas settlement, and said it

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The audience listened as Mr. Robinson

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but some of his statements were challeng-

ed, and he remarked particularly to the

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"You think you know it all and we

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"If you do you don't tell it," warmly

replied Mr. Robinson.

"The Albany Club thinks we do not

know anything," said an auditor. (Ap-

plause.)

"Mr. Maclean has an injunction against

speakers, which is still law," said Mr.

Robinson, who was warming up a little.

"Sit down and take your medicine like

a man," he said, "and you will be cured

into you." He shouted, but most of the

audience didn't seem to believe him.

Mr. Robinson concluded by explaining

why he had been on the platform of so

many different gentlemen who had stood

for election in this city.

**The Union Vote.**

John Armstrong in a lengthy speech said

that the Trades and Labor Council had

endorsed no candidate, but the work-

men were entitled to vote and talk as

they pleased in connection with the city.

"I say W. F. Maclean is an employer

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"I say every printer who is going

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