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FIFTEENTH YEAR — TUESDAY MORNING JUNE 19 1894. — ONE CENT.

PANDEMONIUM IN MASSEY HALL

Remarkable Scene at a Political Meeting.

DISORDER REIGNS SUPREME.

Sam Blake Receives a Hearing Under Police Protection.

Five Thousand People Assemble at the Reform Rally in the Massey Hall—The Three Liberal Candidates and Messrs. B. B. Osler, John Bertram and J. K. Kerr, Q.C., Receive a Fairly Attentive Hearing, But When Mr. S. H. Blake Essays to Speak the Storm Bursts Forth and Pandemonium Reigns Supreme—The Police Have to Clear the Upper Gallery Before Order is Restored—One of the Most Remarkable Political Meetings in the History of Toronto.

Pandemonium is the only word that properly describes the closing proceedings of the great Liberal demonstration in the Massey Music Hall last evening. Every seat in the spacious edifice, and they number 3969, was filled, while many hundred additional spectators thronged the aisles, the boxes and the platform. When the meeting opened at 8 o'clock there must have been fully 4500 listeners in the hall. The meeting was fairly orderly during the early stages, though symptoms of considerable opposition were manifest during the speech of Mr. B. B. Osler. When Mr. S. H. Blake arose to address the gathering, however, a scene occurred the like of which has never before been witnessed in Toronto and, it is to be hoped, will never be again. For nearly an hour the chairman, Mr. George H. Watson, Q.C., found himself helpless to suppress the tumult, and it was only after the police had been called in and one of the galleries cleared that order was restored. There were no arrests made and, fortunately, the only damage occasioned was the wrecking of the arms of a few chairs.

Mr. Watson's Speech.

The Chairman at the outset of the meeting sang the praises of Mr. Massey in providing such a magnificent hall for such a worthy object—the support of Liberalism and the Mowat Administration. Ontario had no truer patriot than Sir Oliver Mowat. [Cheers.] How he had governed the province for 20 years the speaker exultantly told. One of his latest acts—the Registration Act—commended itself to the young men of Toronto. [Cheers and cries of "No."] The great platform of the Liberal party is "Equal Rights to all." Toronto will show its appreciation of the Mowat Administration by returning the three Liberal candidates and the workingman's candidate on June 26. [Cheers and dissent.]

Told the Premier's Record.

Mr. John Bertram deprecated appealing to the passions and prejudices of the people. The one question was whether the Mowat Government deserved support. To prove this the speaker detailed the struggle for provincial rights and said that Sir John Macdonald went down before Sir Oliver Mowat. [Cheers.] Turning to Mr. Meredith's public career Mr. Bertram laid at his door fatal weakness, which led him to "perpetually change his mind."

Here there were calls of "Time," "Blake" and "Tait."

Disregarding these, Mr. Bertram proceeded to justify the timber policy of the Government. He concluded with an earnest appeal for Liberal support on the day of election.

Mr. Osler's Reception.

Mr. B. B. Osler, who was introduced by the Chairman as "that great legal warhorse and hero," received a magnificent reception, deafening applause greeting him as he stepped forward.

We have assembled here to-night, said Mr. Osler, to continue the musical services of last week. We sing here to-night of the good government of this noble province of Ontario. [Cheers.] We sing here to prepare for the great shout of victory that shall go up from every city, from every town, from every village, yea from every concession of this noble land on June 26. The province is fortunate in this contest—fortunate in that she has to choose between two noble leaders. [Cheers.] We should be proud of a province which gives the choice between Sir Oliver Mowat and my friend William R. Meredith. [Cheers.]

Not Partial to Politics.

I am not in any way fond of political life, said Mr. Osler. I avoid as far as I can political platforms. But it seems to me this is a time when it devolves upon every man to come forward and give his views. The question which confronts the people is not a choice between the government of Sir Oliver Mowat and of Mr. Meredith. The question is one of principle. Can the province at this time afford to change the Government? [Cries of "Yes" and "No."] Can you afford to give up that which is certain in its record for some unknown combination? [Cries of "No" and "Yes."]

Rumblings of the Coming Storm.

At this point Mr. S. H. Blake again appeared on the stage from the wings and was greeted with hisses, hoots, cries and yells of "Put him out." The interruption continued some minutes.

When order was restored Mr. Osler praised Sir Oliver for having revolutionized towards simplicity and cheapness the whole of the laws of the province, until now the cost was less than one-half what it was formerly.

The income of the lawyers throughout the province, said Mr. Osler, is now an income they work for, and not one secured by the filling out of forms which clerks could do as well, and for which enormous fees were collected.

After defending in warm words the administration of justice in the province Mr. Osler said a few nice things about his friend, Mr. Moss. The electors could rest assured that Mr. Moss would devote the same attention to his public duties as to his brief.

The candidates in the North were too much alike in their views. Neither of them, said the speaker, suit a good many of us personally—there isn't enough heathen about them. [Laughter.] All I can say about North Toronto is, don't let the Marter throug sing the loudest on June 26. The worst that can be said of Mr. Lindsey is that he has been an alderman, but he has repented of that, and I believe that the grandson of the man who risked his life to give us liberty and was subsequently chosen Mayor of Toronto will be elected your representative.

This reference to William Lyon Mackenzie elicited the warmest applause.

Then the Fun Commenced.

Who will keep Meredith in power if elected? asked Mr. Osler.

"The people," shouted a voice.

What is the power seeking to destroy Sir Oliver? What is this lodge organization which cannot come on this platform—[uproar]—and discuss its methods? What is it that has to have the lodge oath—that can't fight fairly? [Renewed uproar, interspersed with hoots, yells, hisses and cries of, "What about Cleary?"]

Bracketed Cleary With the P.P.A.

Someone in the audience asks, "What about Cleary?" I bracket Cleary with the P.P.A.—both are evil. [Cheers.] How can this country be governed at all when you raise religious cries? It is only possible for a government to exist at all when men are allowed to dwell together in freedom from all religious strife. The P.P.A., it is claimed, was organized to offset the solid Roman Catholic vote. If they would leave the Roman Catholics alone they'll dispute between themselves and will not long continue a solid vote. It's the formation of societies like the P.P.A. and Equal Rights that makes the Catholic vote solid, and you can't blame them. [Hear, hear.] The reason the Catholics are more consolidated in the Lower Provinces is because of the aggressions of the Protestants of Ontario. The great majority of Protestants in Ontario ought to set them the first example of Christian forbearance. "Show them by your lives and not your lodges that you are Christians," shouted Mr. Osler above the tumult which greeted the utterance. "And the reason I come out against my friend, Mr. Meredith—whom to know is to love—the reason I come out is because I detest anything that tends towards religious strife."

Mr. Osler closed with an allegorical illustration of the ship of state, claiming that, while Mr. Meredith might make a good captain, he had practically no officers, and his crew of black Protestants were down in the hold and he didn't know what to do with them.

The Candidate For South Toronto.

Mr. Moss, Q.C., Liberal candidate for South Toronto, met with a hearty reception. He said if elected he would not be tied to the tails of any party. He would reserve the right of private judgment on any measure submitted in the Legislature.

Turning to Mr. Meredith's policy he said it was a dishing-up of the old questions which the country had rejected over and over again. The Conservatives were being supported by a lot of outside organizations, and this formed a danger to the country.

The remainder of his speech was a repetition of the candidate's Saturday evening address.

The Candidate For West Toronto.

Mr. G. G. S. Lindsey was loudly cheered. He dealt with the prohibition question. Sir Oliver had given the temperance people a pledge. This suited them, but it did not suit Mr. Marter.

Retiring to some campaign literature, he said they were full of falsehoods. He proceeded to analyze these statements, and in doing so was both cheered and hooted.

Mr. Lindsey quoted from the P. P. A. organ, "The Eye Opener," and denied that Catholics, as asserted, received more in proportion to population than Protestants.

Touching on the Separate school question he justified the Mowat policy. Vulgarously he predicted the success of the Liberal cause. [Cheers and much dissent greeted this prediction.]

The People's "Joe."

Mr. Joseph Tait for the sixth time repeated his defence of Sir Oliver Mowat's Government, and especially defended the administration of the Crown Lands Department.

Mr. Tait deprecated class and religious appeals. These had, he said, been made by the Conservatives in their greed for office. Mr. Tait was satirical on Mr. Marter's challenge to meet him on a public platform. "Joe" got the cheers when he said he accepted the challenge and would meet Mr. Marter at the nomination.

Here Mr. Tait was met with cries of "Time" and "Blake."

He concluded by saying that great meeting was an augury for victory on June 26.

They Wanted Blake.

Mr. J. K. Kerr, Q.C., in stentorian voice told the audience of the great crisis in the history of Ontario. With energy and gesticulation he pleaded for keeping the Mowat Government in power.

He was interrupted repeatedly by cries of "Blake," "Blake."

The cries became so persistent that Mr. Kerr was heard indifferently. Still he persisted and told the Government's "noble record."

The Appointment of Sheriff.

Mr. Kerr touched on ticklish ground when he said he would refer to the correspondence of Mr. John Leys. "No one cared so long as the public service was discharged who was sheriff. it was perfectly right and fair and just, and according to all precedent, when Sir Oliver Mowat was requested by his Reform friends to appoint his son. [Cheers and hootings.]

Pandemonium Began.

It was 10.15 when Mr. S. H. Blake, for whom there had been repeated calls, rose to speak. There had been mutterings of the approaching storm all evening and when the coiner of the phrase "bastard Protestants" stepped forward he was greeted with hoots, hisses and catcalls. A vast crowd of friends of the speaker, who had evidently expected some such movement, arose to their feet, waved their hats, handkerchiefs and canes and cheered as lustily as their lungs would permit of in an attempt to drown the dissentients. For several seconds there was a battle royal between the opposing factions.

"This is a fair sample of equal rights!" shouted Mr. Blake with uplifted hand, but his voice was drowned by the yells of the crowd.

It being apparent that Mr. Blake would have to wait some time before securing a hearing, even if he succeeded at all, Mr. Malcolm Gibbs brought a chair forward. The resonant voices of the crowd of disturbers struck up "God Save the Queen;" the chairman ineffectually appealed to the crowd for order, Mr. Blake sat down and crossed his legs, and waited for the tumult to subside. But it continued uninterruptedly for another 10 minutes.

The Storm Increased.

At 10.30 Mr. Blake again rose and began: "Don't forget this on June 26. This is a sample—" The remainder of the sentence was lost in the wild uproar which followed. The disturbers were distributed all over the floor of the house and in the various galleries, and as the friends of the speaker were equally numerous small riots were in progress at scores of points. One excited individual wearing a red sash, who occupied a coign of vantage in the front row of the upper gallery, carried away by the excitement, gesticulated wildly, and looked as if he would topple down upon the audience below, but was pulled back by a neighbor. The chairman appealed to the police to oust the disturbers, and one man was put out. It was subsequently discovered that his only fault was that he had been seated near a drunken fellow who had been disturbing the meeting all evening. The wrong man had been thrown out!

The shouting and cat-calling, which had continued without cessation for 10 minutes, was now varied with the refrain:

Glory, glory, hallelujah,
We'll hang Sam Blake on a sour appletree,
As we go marching along!

The Police Get a Move On.

Inspector Hall and his small posse of constables had thus far been unable to stem the tumult in the least.

Chairman Watson announced that he had telephoned for additional police. Above the uproar he could be heard shouting, "Arrest these men who are making these disturbances. I'll take the responsibility."

A Voice: "We'll not listen to a man who calls us bastard Protestants."

Another Voice: "Send for the police."

The Chairman: "I have sent for them and expect them here in a few minutes and that they will do their duty."

Meantime the crowd in the gallery continued singing "God Save the Queen," untertrified by the presence of several stalwart policemen, who had been sent into the gallery by the deputy chief, who was present.

He Hastened To the Rescue.

Ald. Hallam, who at the first premonition of trouble had made for No. 1 Police Station, now put in an appearance, followed by Sergeant Barton and an additional force of 10 men, but the arrival of the auxiliary did not seem to lessen the tumult.

Between breathing spells the chairman announced at 10.40: "We intend to remain until Mr. Blake has an opportunity to speak." [Cheers.]

Mr. Blake once more rose amidst a volley of hisses. He commenced:

"I can't expect, gentlemen, I can't expect, gentlemen * * * * Perhaps no more disgraceful spectacle was ever presented to any audience in the City of Toronto. Here is the boasted—[uproar]—here is the boasted equal rights of the Tories. [Cheers.] Here is the boasted justice of the Tories. Here is what you are to expect. [Uproar.] Here is what you are to expect. [Uproar.] Here is what you are to expect from Tory rule. In God's name, take warning. See that you avert the calamity."

And the shouts of "Hang Sam Blake" drowned the speaker's voice and he resumed his seat.

"Read the Riot Act."

The Chairman: Officers, will you do your duty and stop that noise? Every man who calls out is a rioter. There is no justification to sing "God Save the Queen" on such an occasion.

A Voice: Read the Riot Act.

The Chairman (to the police): Don't stand there. Stop the noise. Surely the officers won't stand there quiet and dumb. Do your duty. The first man who opens his mouth is liable to arrest.

10.50—Mr. Blake arose and sat down again. "Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the chairman, "take your seats, let the meeting proceed."

Inspector Hall, with an additional force of ten policemen, had by this time reached the upper gallery, but the interruptions showed no signs of abatement.

At 10.55 Mr. Blake again arose and said:

"I think the supporters of Mr. Meredith are scarcely doing him justice to-night. I don't think"—

and once more the babel commenced.

There was a rush of politicians from the platform to the body of the hall, and from the body of the hall to the platform. Finally Ex-Mayor Fleming got the chairman's ear.

Clear the Gallery.

The Chairman (aside): Inspector Hall will be deposed from his post if he doesn't clear the top gallery. (Aloud): Officers, will you please clean out the upper gallery, clean out the gallery. Will the gentlemen in the upper gallery please leave? Those who are friends will retire without the use of force. [Cries of Hear, hear and cheers.]

There was a general movement among the 900 spectators in the upper gallery for the doors. Two-thirds of those present retired, but about one-third remained seated. While the "cleaning-out" process was in progress the hooting and singing continued without cessation.

After all who showed any inclination to vacate the gallery had departed the chairman said:

"Now, if all our friends will come down we'll know who are the culprits at this meeting." This had the effect of removing a couple of score additional.

"Those who are remaining are remaining for the purpose of disturbing the peace and disturbing the meeting. Officers, remove them." And the balance filed out in twos and singly and the doors were closed and the gallery was in the sole possession of 14 policemen. This was at 11.15.

The policemen descended and were lined up in front of the platform and addressed by the Chairman as follows: Now, gentlemen, we have a staff of police here. The first man caught disturbing the meeting will be pointed out by some good friend and he'll be arrested.

Mr. Blake Speaks At Long Last.

Three-quarters of an hour had now elapsed since Mr. Blake essayed to speak. When the speaker now arose, the hustlings and physical force strugglings had subsided. Said Mr. Blake:

We prolonged this meeting for a few minutes as a protest in favor of law and order as against ruffianism. We should have left here at least half an hour ago if it had not been for the disturbance. But if we were to give up to-night to Tory tactics we would be putting our city at the mercy of the worst element in it. Is there a man or woman here who has witnessed the proceedings of the past three-quarters of an hour or for the past three hours who will not dread the day when Sir Oliver and his gallant seven leave the helm of state to others? [Cheers.]

What a farce to ask you to change the veterans now in office for the noisy crew that they would introduce. Avenge this insult on the 26th of June.

What we have seen to-night is a specimen of what the country may expect should the flood-gates be opened by Tory rule.

Avert the calamity that would befall Ontario should Mr. Meredith and his party be returned.

Slates the P. P. A.

A voice: What about the P. P. A.?

Mr. Blake: Can you tell me anything good about it? They will introduce the faction fights of the olden days and put their foot upon their Roman Catholic brethren.

What about the P. P. A.? Well, it was started by one or two demagogs for their own benefit. They are becoming ashamed of it from one end of the land to the other; and the P. P. A. will be a thing of the past before four years are over." [Cheers.]

Claims a Victory for Truth.

Mr. Blake denied that Separate schools could be abolished, and he quoted Mr. Meredith as having once been their champion.

We have fought to-night a memorable fight. [Cheers.] We have overcome, as justice and truth always will overcome, error and superstition. [Renewed cheers.] I hope it will be the presage of the greater victory of June 26.

Praised the Liberal Candidates.

Then Mr. Blake praised the three Liberal candidates and John Armstrong and predicted their return.

If, said he, good, honest Reform principles do not come into power, those who disgraced Toronto by their conduct in that top gallery would throw your printing presses into Lake Ontario, as they did 70 years ago. [Cheers and dissent.]

That is the same spurious loyalty we have seen this evening as was shown 70 years ago.

Denies He Used the Word "Bastard."

It is said that the other evening I called certain persons "bastard Protestants." I never made use of that expression at all. I was explaining what true Protestantism was. I then said that Protestantism, as it is presented by some persons, is a "bastard Protestantism." The people that listened to my voice were intelligent; the newspaper men were quite intelligent. The audience understood me, the reporters did not.

Explains How He Did Use It.

What "bastard" means is, "not real," "spurious." Shakespeare uses it as "bastard hope," "bastard fame," "bastard glory." The good old Book that is the groundwork and bulwark of Protestantism says: "If ye be not partakers of suffering then are ye bastards and not sons." It was in that sense I used it. I am perfectly satisfied to stand by the Bible, let the newspaper men tear their hair and do what they please. [Cheers.]

He Is Filled With Alarm.

I view with unspeakable alarm anything that would check the progress of this province. The last 20 years have been the brightest in Canadian history. It can never be excelled. Let us keep it in its unrivalled splendor.

The Lawless Mob.

Do not introduce as the governors of this country the lawless mob that is knocking at the doors of this house.

A Voice: "Bosh!"

Mr. Blake: Put him out; he is a cumberer of the ground.

In conclusion Mr. Blake struck a theatrical attitude and exclaimed, "May God speed the right!"

Then the people sang "God Save the Queen," without the threat of arrest.

Notes.

Shortly after 10.30 last night, and while the excitement at the Massey Music Hall was at its height, Ald. Hallam rushed into Police Headquarters and asked that a squad of about 16 men be sent up to the hall as he feared there would be a serious disturbance. Sergeant Barton pointed out to him that Deputy-Chief Stewart and Inspector Hall were attending to the meeting and would know if they needed assistance. Ald. Hallam was not satisfied, however, stating that he spoke to the Deputy-Chief about sending for assistance, but the deputy was opposed to it and felt confident that he could manage with the men he had with him. Ald. Hallam said he did not think that officer was in sympathy with the meeting and was not so particular as he should be.

Mr. W. F. Maclean, who was in the audience, was asked by a number of those around him to go on the platform and request that order be observed. He went forward to do so, but at that moment the police force had been strengthened and the chairman had instructed the officers to clear the upper gallery. This latter move soon had the effect of bringing peace to the auditors and applause to Mr. Blake.

Mr. Howland in St. John's Ward.

The stalwarts of St. John's Ward rallied in support of Oliver Howland at Gospel Hall, Elm and Teraulay-streets, last night. The hall was crowded and the audience was most enthusiastic.

George Kappele was in the chair and on the platform were O H Howland, E F Clarke, Edmund Bristol, Ald. Hubbard, Michael Basso and Frank Arnoldi.

The speech-making was commenced by Edmund Bristol, who declared that The Globe had deliberately misquoted his remarks at another meeting. He was followed by Ald. Hubbard, Frank Somers and Michael Basso, who made good speeches full of the fire of victory.

Mr. Howland had not quite recovered from his cold, and spoke but a short time. He said that at first the policy of the Government had been to say as little as possible. That did not seem to work well, so some of its supporters began to talk. But as soon as its supporters in Kingston or in the Registry Office or at the Auditorium had said their say the party repudiated them and shut them up. [Applause.] Peter Ryan had written a letter speaking of people feeding at a trough. And who was this man who imported such a phrase into the campaign? Nothing but a pensioner, nothing but a parasite upon this Government. [Cheers.]

E. F. Clarke was well received and made a speech full of vim and vigor.

Registration Appeals.

The Board of Appeal for West Toronto and South Toronto will meet in the master's office, Osgoode Hall, to-morrow (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock. The appeals from West Toronto will be taken up first. Those not ready will be placed at the foot of the list, and when the other appeals on the West Toronto list are disposed of the postponed cases will be called again, and if not then ready will be struck out, unless good cause for dealing with them specially is shown. The appeals from South Toronto will then be taken up and similarly dealt with.

Political Notes.

S. H. Blake will betake himself, with a new and enlarged vocabulary, to London on Saturday night and talk in favor of Mr. Hobbs' election.

Mr. W. R. Meredith and Mr. E. E. Sheppard addressed a meeting at St. Thomas, West Elgin, last evening.

Hon. Clarke Wallace will speak at Picton, Tuesday; Clinton, Wednesday; Owen Sound, Thursday; Toronto Junction, Friday, and Woodbridge, Saturday.

Messrs. Hugh Blain and W. Lount, Q.C., of this city, are working for Mr. Conmee in West Algoma. They cannot save him, however.

Allan Oliver, the Patron candidate for Lennox, has retired, owing to domestic troubles, and R. M. Brisco of North Fredericksburg has entered the field in his stead.

Mr. J. O'Brien has retired from the field in South Renfrew and Dr. Dowling is a candidate.

Sir Oliver Mowat will address a number of meetings this week. To-night he speaks at Woodstock; June 20, Thamesford; June 21, Simcoe. On Friday evening Sir Oliver will be in the city and will address a meeting of Mr. Lindsey's supporters in West Assiniboia Hall. Saturday evening he will probably speak at Hamilton. On Monday evening, the eve of the day of polling, Sir Oliver will speak at Napanee.

THE KORRED'S PURSE.

It Was Full of Gold But Not for Sir Oliver Mowat—A Curious Story.

The Korred of the Bretons are very similar to the Scandinavian Trolls or giants. Wednesday is their holiday and the first Wednesday in May their annual taffy-pull, which they celebrate with dancing, singing and music. The Korred is always provided with a large leathern purse, which is said to be full of gold; but if anyone succeeds in getting it from him he finds nothing in it but hair and a pair of scissors. An unconditional policy in the Manufacturers Life is of vastly more value than the Korred's purse and not so hard to get. It is, moreover, an investment which will yield you full value for your money at any period of its duration or of your life. No conditions as to residence; no conditions as to travel; no conditions as to occupation, indisputable and non-forfeitable after first year, at lowest rates. Head office, Toronto.

LOVE AT SEVENTY.

Albert Ross Issues His Twelfth Novel.

The readers and admirers of "Thou Shalt Not," "Thy Neighbor's Wife," "Young Miss Giddy," etc., will welcome another book by that much criticized author, Albert Ross. In spite of all denunciations, many of the critics declare in favor of his books, and his latest "Love at Seventy," now for sale by John P. McKenna, Bookseller, 80 Yonge-st., is one of his best works. Mr. Ross depicts life as it is, and incidentally life as it should be. Still it is the former he has most in mind and hence his books are very realistic, and his characters types from the school of mankind. It is not often an old man of seventy falls in love with a young girl of eighteen, but the peculiarity of the case is kept in the background by the grace and polish of the raconteur.

Popular Rochester Trips.

The favorite steamer Empress of India will resume the popular trips to Rochester on Saturday, June 23, leaving the City Wharf at 11 p.m. There is no more pleasant trip than this, giving all day Sunday to spend at Ontario Beach or visit the city of Rochester. The fare is very low, and this trip should be well patronized.

When you ask for Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco, 5, 10 and 20 cent plugs, be sure that the retailer does not induce you to buy any other brand in order that he should make larger profits.

Sousa's Great Band.

The sale for the great Sousa Band concerts in the Massey Music Hall next Friday and Saturday will begin at 10 o'clock to-morrow at the hall. The visit of the band is now the topic in musical conversation.

Ask your Druggist for Gibbons' Toothache Gum. 246

Office Stationery.

Blight Bros., stationers, 65 Yonge-street have in stock a full assortment of business stationery. Every requisite. 246

Beaver Tobacco is the 'old reliable gentleman's chew." Don't forget it.

A Contemptible Way of Doing Business.

Several hotel-keepers in this city sell their patrons mineral waters bottled in Toronto for "Sprudel." It is astonishing what some people will do to make a few dollars.

Coughleurs stops bronchitis in Children.

Plumbing.

W. J. Burroughes & Co., first-class plumbing; steam and hot water heating. 353 Queen-street west. Established 1878. Telephone 134.

Sprudel is the most refreshing and invigorating of all mineral waters, and every bottle is put up at the spring.

Coughleurs excels all cough medicines.

INDICTING SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

MR. MEREDITH: Electors of Ontario, what do you think of it?

After twenty years of office the Mowat Administration is corrupt and incapable of carrying out the reforms demanded by the people.

The Government has retained power and it expects to retain power by means of the political bulwarks it has erected everywhere throughout the province. Sir Oliver Mowat relies on his bureaucratic machine to keep him in power. That machine was improved, enlarged and intensified by him for this very purpose.

Sir Oliver Mowat's administration is corrupt. Witness the latest disclosure in regard to the Premier himself. The hypocrisy, the cunning, the consciousness of wrongdoing that characterized Sir Oliver's appointment of his son to the most lucrative position in the gift of the Government stamps the self-righteous Mowat as a humbug. It stamps him as a man that Ontario cannot afford to retain as Premier. The Mowat Administration has been proved corrupt in its appointment to office of unnecessary officials; in the fact that tenders have not been called for in the purchase of supplies, on account of which tens of thousands of dollars of public money have been annually squandered on political friends and hirelings.

The Mowat Government has squandered the people's money by paying fee-receiving officials 50 per cent. more salary than they are reasonably entitled to.

The Mowat Administration has no policy to start an iron industry in Ontario; no policy to develop our gold, nickel and other valuable mineral possessions.

The Mowat Administration stands idly by and allows Michigan sawmills to derive their raw material from Ontario's timber limits, while our own mills are idle and their machinery rusting.

Sir Oliver Mowat has truckled to every religious denomination with the result that Ontario to-day is such a hotbed of sectarianism that drastic measures will soon be necessary to preserve the public peace.

The Mowat Administration opposes schemes of economy such as biennial sessions and the abolition of Government House.

The Mowat Administration in short has outlived its usefulness for good. It does not deserve the further confidence of the people.

MOWAT ON THE LEYS' LETTERS

I SPOKE TO MR. LEYS. HE NOMINATED MY SON.

The Provincial Premier At St. Catharines "Explains" That the Reform Club Wished His Son Made Sheriff of York and He So Informed Mr. Leys, Who Acted Accordingly.

ST. CATHARINES, June 18.—The demonstration in honor of the visit of Sir Oliver Mowat to St. Catharines could not in any way be construed as an enthusiastic one, although the meeting in the opera house was fairly successful. The opera house was crowded and the Premier was accorded an attentive hearing during the course of his remarks.

The Combination Candidate.

Mr. J. B. McIntyre occupied the chair and in a fine speech introduced the Liberal Patron of Industry candidate, Mr. Robert Thompson.

Mr. Thompson occupied about 15 minutes in telling all he knew about politics, endeavoring to show that the Patrons' platform is almost identical with that of the platform of Sir Oliver Mowat.

He was followed by Mr. Wm. Gibson, M. P., and Capt. Garson, ex-M.L.A. The latter's speech was principally directed against the P. P. organization, and he likened the Conservative meeting held here on Thursday night to a circus, and characterized Mr. Sheppard's fine speech as a collection of "ribald" jokes.

The Premier and the Leys' Correspondence.

Sir Oliver Mowat was received with loud cheers when he arose to speak. In the first part of his speech he dealt with the questions that have been discussed on nearly every platform for the past few weeks.

Sir Oliver closed by referring to the correspondence between himself and Mr. John Leys of Toronto regarding the appointment of the latter's brother to the vacant position of Registrar of Middlesex. He said it was his first opportunity of denying the charges and he wished to embrace it in order to put the question in a proper light. He said the publication of the private correspondence was made by way of revenge on the part of Col. Leys because the speaker refused to appoint him to the registrarship of Middlesex.

Leys Had No Backing.

Sir Oliver explained that there was much opposition to the appointment of Col. Leys and he couldn't give him the position when he had not been recommended to the position by any of the Reform party in London. To have appointed Col. Leys was to have deviated from all rule and order regarding the disposal of such positions. Mr. Waters had objected to the appointment of Col. Leys because he was not a resident of London, and Mr. Ross thought the appointment should not be given to Col. Leys.

"My refusal," said Sir Oliver, "has brought down upon me the vengeance of Col. Leys, who now publishes our confidential correspondence with a view to injuring the prospects of the Liberal party in this campaign.

I Spoke to Mr. Leys—He Nominated My Son.

When Sheriff Jarvis died the Reformers of Toronto thought that I should have some compensation for my long period of services to my party. These gentlemen thought they could repay me by recommending the appointment of my son to the shrievalty of Toronto. No one else was suggested for the office. A resolution was passed by the Reform Club recommending the appointment of my son. I then spoke to Mr. Leys, and represented to him the views of the Reform Club and others that my son should get the appointment. He then nominated my son.

This was all the Premier said in regard to the matter.

Mr. Proctor Regrets the Publication.

Mr. Proctor also spoke regarding the Mowat-Leys letters. He said Mr. Leys had his mind made up to nominate Mr. Frederick Mowat before he spoke to Mr. Mowat about it, and Mr. Leys told him (the speaker) a few days after Sheriff Jarvis' death that he thought the Premier's son should be nominated for the position. He regretted that Mr. Leys should have seen fit to make public the confidential correspondence in regard to the matter.

FOR THE FIRST.

How Dominion Day Is To Be Celebrated In and Out of Town.

The First of July is now recognized as the great national holiday of the year, and the approching anniversary of Canada's birthday will be suitably marked.

Patriotic citizens will celebrate the day in a fitting manner, and whether they take in the amusements of our own city or go to other places in search of enjoyment all Torontonians of taste will wear Dineens' hats.

The celebrated June sale of hats will conclude on June 30, so that all citizens who intend to take advantage of the special opportunities offered during the sale will have provided themselves with proper headgear.

Lightweight straw and summer felt are the principal lines sold these days, and it takes a big stock to keep up with the demand, but Dineens' got the assortment, and those who go early to the corner of King and Yonge-streets will have no difficulty in getting what they want.

Dineen has a branch at 254 Yonge-street.

BIG SHOE SALE.

Snaps By the Wholesale At Howell's Cut-Rate Shoe Parlors.

You who want to make a dollar go as far as one and a half should not miss this great remnant sale of boots at the above address.

Two stores: 112 Queen east and 542 Queen west.

The Wild West on the Esplanade.

The Arabian Nights and Wild West Exhibition Company gave their opening exhibition on the Esplanade, just west of Yonge-street, yesterday. The troupe consisted of a tribe of Indians and cowboys, under the leadership of Captain E. Stubbs, champion all-round shot of the world, and Eagle Eye, the Indian chief, and a troupe of Bedouin Arabs, under the leadership of Ali Ben Kalil, late of the Midway Plaisance, Chicago.

The exhibition consists of Mexican knife-throwing and fancy shooting, Arab dancing, musical performances, female boxing, exhibitions from Indian life, performing horses, dogs and goats and an aerial exhibition by first-class artists. It is well worth seeing.

Canada's leading elocutionist and king of entertainers recommends Adams' Tutti Frutti for the voice. Refuse all imitations.

The picturesque Lehigh Valley route will sell tickets from Suspension Bridge and Buffalo on June 21 and 22 to New York and return at one fare for round trip $8, good to return until June 30, inclusive. Solid vestibule trains, with Pullman sleepers, from Hamilton to New York without change. 462

Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco is noted for quality, 5, 10 and 20-cent plugs.

Why Physicians Recommend Sprudel.

Because every bottle is put up at the spring and mineral water shipped in casks and then bottled may be full of bacteria, and these bacteria are the germs of typhoid and diphtheria.

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Because every bottle is put up at the spring, and mineral water shipped in casks and then bottled may be full of bacteria, and these bacteria are the germs of typhoid and diphtheria.

No Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco is genuine unless it bears the Derby Cup-shaped tag.

The Arlington, corner King and John, is a large nearly new and very attractive hotel of great elegance in all its appointments, with a cuisine and service of superior excellence; also the most comfortable, coolest and brightest hotel in Ontario. W. G. Havill, manager.

I will pay cash for "Harlow White' pictures. Price must be close. Box 111, World. d

MARRIAGES.

REED—LOWREY—On Saturday morning, June 16, 1894, at Grace Church, Ottawa, by the Rev. J. F. Gorman, Hayter Reed, to Kate Armour Lowrey.

DEATHS.

PURCHASE—On Sunday, at Madoc, Susannah Harriet (Hattie), the eldest daughter of Edward and late Mary Jane Purchase, aged 16 years 10 months.

Remains will arrive in Toronto Monday evening and funeral from her father's residence, 186 Palmerston-avenue.

TO SET THE PATRONS RIGHT

AND SHOW THAT IMPORTED CATTLE ARE EFFICIENTLY INSPECTED.

Dr. Sproule Moves For Correspondence Between the Railways and the Government—Edgar's Grand Jury Bill Reported—Coatsworth's Bill Goes Over—Debate On Mulock's Ocean Freight Bill.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 18.—After routine and the answering of a few questions Dr. Sproule moved for return of all correspondence, reports, instructions or other communications between the Government and the railway companies, and between the Government and their inspectors regarding the regulations for the carriage of live stock over said railways from any point in the United States through Canada to any other point in the United States. Dr. Sproule said he was constrained to bring up this matter because of certain misrepresentations and abuse of the Government contained in The Canadian Farmers' Sun, the organ of the Patrons of Industry, for he believed the correspondence, when brought down, would altogether refute the statements in that paper. He read from The Farmers' Sun a statement to the effect that the embargo on Canadian cattle in England resulted from the introduction of disease into the Northwest by diseased cattle from the United States and the laxity of the inspection of cattle in transit, a disaster for which the Dominion Government was responsible, its action being due to a desire to pander to the railway interests.

The motion for the correspondence carried.

Edgar's Grand Jury Bill Reported.

After recess the House went into committee on Mr. Edgar's bill "to produce from twelve to seven the number of grand jurors necessary to find a true bill in Ontario."

Mr. McCarthy supported the grand jury system and also favored the amendment. The amendment was adopted and the bill passed through committee and was reported.

Coatsworth's Cruelty Bill Out of the Race.

The House then again went into committee on Mr. Coatsworth's Cruelty to Animals bill, taking up Colonel Tisdale's amendment permitting trap shooting at pigeons.

Mr. McNeill spoke at considerable length in favor of Col. Tisdale's amendment. The debate was continued by Messrs. Haslam, Amyot, Davin and others until 11 o'clock, when Mr. Miller moved that the committee rise, which was carried by a vote of 43 for to 19 against.

This throws the bill off the order paper and it has no chance of coming up again this session.

Mr. McCarthy Disappointed.

Mr. McCarthy had sat patiently in the House all the evening waiting for a chance to bring up his Northwest bill, which stood next but one on the order paper, the intervening bill being Mr. Mulock's respecting ocean freight rates on cattle. Mr. Mulock was not in the House, and it was expected that his bill would be passed over and Mr. McCarthy's bill reached, but it was not to be.

When the ocean freight rate on the cattle bill was reached, Mr. McMullen moved the second reading, and made a long speech in explanation and support of the bill. Mr. Semple seconded the motion.

Messrs. McNeill and Rowand also spoke, and the adjournment moved by Forbes at midnight.

Sir John Thompson moved the adjournment of the House.

Cheer up by using Adams' Tutti Frutti to aid digestion. The most celebrated physicians use it and recommend it.

School Children To-Night.

The evidences are that a packed house will greet the school children at their concert this evening in the Massey Music Hall. This concert will probably be the best that the school board have ever given. Tickets may be obtained to-day after 2 o'clock at the Massey Music Hall.

Athlete Cigarettes—more sold of this brand than all other cigarettes combined.

Doctors endorse and prescribe Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum for indigestion. Allow no substitute to be palmed off on you.

Athlete Cigarettes have no rivals.

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors and experts, Bank Commerce Building, Toronto.

CITY CREDIT STANDS HIGH.

BEST PRICE YET REALIZED FOR TORONTO DEBENTURES.

Mutual Congratulation—Ratepayers and Aldermen's Salaries—Power and Gas Plants to Be Assessed—Money Bylaws Passed—Street Commissioner's Department—The City and the C.P.R.

The Mayor presided at the meeting of the council yesterday afternoon. Ald. Sheppard was the only absentee. On motion of Ald. Stewart the report by the Mayor of the interview of the Fire Underwriters and members of the Board of Trade was referred to the Fire and Light Committee.

The Payment of Aldermen.

Ald. Crane, seconded by Ald. Foster, moved that, in view of the disapprobation of the public at the aldermen voting themselves salaries, the resolution be rescinded and that the question be submitted to a vote of the people at the next municipal election.

The council unanimously refused to suspend the rules for the consideration of the motion. Ald. Crane therefore withdrew it, and gave notice of motion to the same effect for the next meeting of council, June 29.

Police Court Fines.

Ald. Frankland got a motion through council that a detailed report be submitted at the next meeting showing the re