FOUR YEARS AGO.

Results of the General Election in 1887.

ONTARIO.

Constituency.	Member.	Politics.	Maj.
Addington	Bell	Con	390
Algoma	Dawson	Con	18
Bothwell	Mills	Lib	21
Brant, N	Somerville	Lib	1,164
Brant, S	Patterson	Lib	574
Brockville	Wood	Con	289
Bruce, N	McNeill	Con	113
Bruce, E	Cargill	Con	123
Bruce, W	Blake	Lib	1,085
Cardwell	White	Con	403
Carleton	Macdonald	Con	171
Cornwall and Stor.	Bergin	Con	119
Dundas	Hickey	Con	392
Durham, E	Ward	Con	116
Durham, W	Blake	Lib	54
Elgin, E	Wilson	Lib	832
Elgin, W	Casey	Lib	135
Essex, N	Patterson	Con	32
Essex S	Brien	Lib	416
Frontenac	Kirkpatrick	Con	206
Glengarry	Purcell	Lib	220
Grenville, S	Shanley	Con	555
Grey, E	Sproule	Con	57
Grey, N	Masson	Con	97
Grey, S	Landerkin	Lib	1
Haldimand	Montague	Con	9
Halton	Waldie	Lib	164
Hamilton	Brown	Con	169
	McKay	Con	64
Hastings, E	Burdette	Lib	1,041
Hastings, N	Bowell	Con	178
Hastings, W	Robertson	Con	61
Huron, E	McDonald	Lib	700
Huron, S	McMillan	Lib	39
Huron, W	Porter	Con	117
Kent	Campbell	Lib	17
Kingston	Macdonald	Con	142
Lambton, E	Moncrieff	Con	558
Lambton, W	Lister	Lib	193
Lanark, N	Jamieson	Con	882
Lanark, S	Haggart	Con	416
Leeds, S	Taylor	Con	849
Leeds, N	Ferguson	Con	26
Lennox	Wilson	Con	493
Lincoln	Rykert	Con	39
London	Carling	Con	165
Middlesex, W	Roome	Con	269
Middlesex, N	Coughlin	Con	414
Middlesex S	Armstrong	Lib	759
Middlesex, E	Marshall	Con	98
Monk	Boyle	Con	76
Muskoka and P. S.	O'Brien	Con	61
Norfolk, S	Tisdale	Con	278
Norfolk, N	Charlton	Lib	12
Northumberland, E	Mallory	Lib	37
Northumberland, W	Guillett	Con	187
Ontario, S	Smith	Lib	599
Ontario, W	Edgar	Con	158
Ontario, N	Madill	Con	971
Ottawa	Perley	Con	971
	Robillard	Con	1,156
Oxford, N	Sutherland	Lib	1,122
Oxford, S	Cartwright	Lib	43
Peel	McCulla	Con	200
Perth, N	Hesson	Con	93
Perth, S	Trow	Lib	16
Peterboro, W	Stevenson	Con	16
Peterboro, E	Lang	Lib	191
Prescott	Labrosse	Lib	65
Prince Edward	Platt	Lib	248
Renfrew, N	White	Con	63
Renfrew, S	Campbell	Lib	155
Russell	Edwards	Lib	74
Simcoe, E	Cook	Lib	1,050
Simcoe, S	Tyrwhitt	Con	329
Simcoe, N	McCarthy	Con	354
Toronto, C	Cockburn	Con	755
Toronto, E	Small	Con	467
Toronto, W	Denison	Con	301
Victoria, N	Barron	Lib	47
Victoria, S	Hudspeth	Con	139
Waterloo, N	Bowman	Lib	368
Waterloo, S	Livingston	Lib	212
Welland	Ferguson	Con	368
Wellington, N	McMullen	Lib	126
Wellington, S	Innes	Lib	50
Wellington, C	Semple	Lib	176
Wentworth, S	Carpenter	Con	126
Wentworth, N	Bain	Lib	528
York, W	Wallace	Con	169
York, E	Mackenzie	Lib	295
York, N	Mulock	Lib	

QUEBEC.

Argenteuil	Wilson	Con	210
Bagot	Dupont	Con	Acc.
Beauce	Godbout	Lib	682
Beauharnois	Bergeron	Con	222
Bellechasse	Amyot	Nat	637
Berthier	Beaubien	Lib	231
Bonaventure	Riopel	Con	358
Brome	Fisher	Lib	379
Chambly	Prefontaine	Lib	46
Champlain	Montplaisier	Con	115
Charlevoix	Simon	Lib	84
Chateauguay	Holton	Lib	353
Chicoutimi and Sag.	Couture	Lib	171
Compton	Pope	Con	824
Dorchester	Duchesnay	Con	476
Drummond and Arthabasca	Lavergne	Lib	Acc.
Gaspe	Joncas	Con	74
Hochelaga	Desjardins	I. Con.	218
Huntingdon	Scriver	Lib	Acc.
Iberville	Bechard	Lib	Acc.
Jacques Cartier	Girouard	Con	196
Joliette	Guilbault	Con	1
Kamouraska	Dessaint	Lib	267
Laprairie	Doyon	I. Lib	23
L'Assomption	Gauthier	Con	21
Laval	Ouimet	Lib	320
Levis	Quay	Con	304
L'Islet	Casgrain	Lib	40
Lotbiniere	Rinfret	Lib	549
Maskinonge	Coulombe	Con	6
Megantic	Turcot	Lib	135
Missisquoi	Clayes	Lib	189
Montcalm	Therien	Con	118
Montmagny	Choquette	Lib	193
Montmorency	Langelier	Lib	1
Montreal C	Curran	I. Con.	931
Montreal W	Smith	I. Con.	1,450
Montreal E	Coursol	Lib	Acc
Napierville	Marie	I. Con.	221
Nicolet	Gaudet	Con	1,178
Ottawa county	Wright	Con	846
Pontiac	Bryson	Lib	715
Portneuf	St. Georges	Con	301
Quebec county	Caron	Lib	151
Quebec C	Langelier	Lib	705
Quebec, E	Laurier	Con	1,246
Quebec, W	McGreevy	Con	46
Richelieu	Labelle	Con	71
Richmond & Wolfe	Ives	Con	137
Rimouski	Fiset	I. Con.	568
Rouville	Gigault	Lib	Acc
St. Hyacinthe	Bernier	Lib	1,179
St. Johns	Bourassa	Lib	369
St. Maurice	Desaulniers	Con	267
Shefford	Audet	Con	31
Sherbrooke	Hall	Con	615
Soulanges	Bain	Con	171
Stanstead	Colby	Con	454
Temiscouata	Grandbois	Con	66
Terrebonne	Chapleau	Con	785
Three Rivers	Langevin	Con	18
Two Mountains	Daoust	Con	72
Vaudreuil	McMillan	Con	213
Verchères	Geofrion	Lib	134
Yamaska	Vanasse	Con	30

NOVA SCOTIA.

Annapolis	Mills	Con	28
Antigonish	Tompson	Con	49
Cape Breton	McDougall	Con	180
	McLeene	Con	813
Colchester	McLelan	Con	627
Cumberland	Tupper	Con	668
Digby	Campbell	Con	131
Guysboro	Kirk	Lib	352
Halifax	Jones	Con	144
	Kenny	Con	83
Hants	Putman	Con	122
Inverness	Cameron	Con	451
King's	Borden	Lib	448
Lunenburg	Eisenhauer	Con	122
	Tupper	Con	585
Pictou	McDougall	Con	690
	Freeman	Con	13
Queens	Flynn	Lib	301
Richmond	Robertson	Lib	34
Shelburne	McDonald	Con	62
Victoria	Lavitt	Lib	605
Yarmouth			

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Cariboo	Reid	Con	40
New Westminster	Chisholm	Con	205
Victoria, city & Co	Baker	Con	305
	Shakespeare	Con	276
Vancouver	Gordon	Con	248
Yale	Mara	Con	Acc

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Albert	Weldon	Con	126
Carleton	Hale	Lib	1,103
Charlotte	Gilmor	Lib	93
Gloucester	Burns	Con	426
Kent	Landry	Con	361
Kings	Foster	Con	475
Northumberland	Mitchell	Lib	748
Queens	Baird	Con	Acc.
Restigouche	Moffatt	Con	137
St. John (city)	Ellis	Lib	313
St. John (city & co.)	Skinner	Lib	296
	Weldon	Lib	435
Sunbury	Wilmont (Jun)	Con	33
Victoria	Costigan	Con	308
Westmorland	Wood	Con	562
York	Temple	Con	404

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Kings	McIntyre	Lib	37
	Robertson	Lib	79
Prince	Yeo	Lib	831
	Perry	Lib	368
	Davies	Lib	783
Queens	Welch	Lib	884

MANITOBA.

Lisgar	Ross	Con	Acc
Marquette	Watson	Lib	38
Provencher	Royal	Con	303
Selkirk	Daly	Con	279
Winnipeg	Scarth	Con	9

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

Assiniboia, E	Perley	Con	726
Assiniboia, W	Davin	Con	303
Alberta	Davis	Con	256
Saskatchewan	McDowall	Con	163

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

As Given in Bradstreet's Weekly Review

NEW YORK, March 7.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's indicate a fairly satisfactory demand for staple articles of drygoods, millinery and clothing, and for boots and shoes and hats and caps. Coffee is 6½ cents higher. Leather and hides are in better demand, the former being 1 cent higher per pound than on Feb. 1. Live cattle and hogs are irregular in price. Special efforts have been taken to prevent over-stocking by country traders. Drygoods have been in fair demand, cotton and woolen dress goods having been most active. Brown and bleached cottons move slowly. Wool is quiet. After a fair trade for the season, manufacturers are fairly well stocked. Cotton is ⅛ cent off and weak. The effort to advance the price of pig iron at the east has not been successful; anthracite coal is still moving sluggishly. Money has been firmer and in better demand than last week. Collections are not exceptionally prompt. The price of wheat has advanced 2¼ cents on reported damage to French (and possibly other continental) winter wheat crops Stocks in Europe and afloat have declined less rapidly during the two months of 1891 than in like portions of either 1890 or 1889.

Throughout the Dominion of Canada interest in the elections of the 5th inst. tended to interrupt business generally. The Dominion of Canada reports 30 business failures this week, against 43 last week and 48 this week last year. The total number, Jan. 1 to date, is 456, against 438 last year.

"OUR NOBLE SELVES."

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

As Paul Peel is the London artist of whom we are all justly proud, so I am the Canadian Tennyson, of whom Londoners ought to be proud. But alas! I waste my sweetness upon the desert air. Now, however, with Hyman as our Liberal leader, I hope the brilliance of my poetic genius may be duly recognized and appreciated, especially this last flash, which take the form of "Just one verse, long metre," after which we'll close our political meeting. Hear it and sing it, oh ye gratified Grits, and let all the people say amen!

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Caught in a Snowslide.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 6.—In a snowslide near Alta, in Emery Gulch, Wednesday, nine men were caught. Hans Olsen and Barney Cast were killed.

Two Students Burned to Death.

MONROE, N.C., March 6.—The Monroe high school was burned this morning; loss, $10,000. Thomas Pemberton and Albert Boset, students, perished in the flames.

Results of the Koch Treatment.

BERLIN, March 6.—Official Government statistics have been prepared of 2,172 cases of tuberculosis treated by the Koch method from the middle of November to the end of December. Of cases of internal tuberculosis 13 are reported cured, 171 considerably improved, 195 improved and 46 died, while of cases of external tuberculosis 15 are reported cured, 148 considerably improved, 237 improved and 9 died. The success of Koch's remedy has exceeded every anticipation. At the meeting of the Berlin Medical Society Wednesday some physicians presented reports adverse to Prof. Liebrech's new method of treating tuberculosis. Professor Frenkel, the throat specialist, who at first spoke favorably of the new method, merely remarked that he had not observed a complete cure.

The Hall of Tara.

A reader asks: "When did the kings and nobles of Ireland hold their last gathering in the hall of Tara?"

Tradition has it that the last assemblage in the hall of Tara took place in the year A.D. 544. The great Triennial Council of the Irish nation was held there for several centuries previously, but because a criminal who had fled for safety to the monastery of St. Ruan had been dragged to the hall and executed the holy abbot and the monks cried aloud against the sacrilege and pronounced a curse upon its walls. "From that day," says an old chronicler, "no king ever again sat at Tara."

A Railroad Manager.

Ohio and Mississippi Railway, Office of the President and General Manager, Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A., Nov. 15, 1886. Gentlemen: Recently while in the act of alighting from my car I stepped upon a stone, which, turning suddenly under my foot, threw me to the ground with a severely sprained ankle. Suffering exceedingly, I was helped into the car, and my man rubbed me most generously with arnica and kindred remedies, but to no avail. Reaching a station where St. Jacobs Oil could be secured, two bottles of it were bought and the application resulted at once in a relief from pain, which had become well nigh unbearable. I was out and about my work in three days. W. W. PEABODY, President and General Manager.

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A dispatch from the South states that bees are buzzing in occasional warm spells. They are likewise buzzing in the bonnets of sundry politicians.

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