London Sides With Laurier

S. Hyman Elected by Magnificent Majority.

Sweeping Liberal Victory in All Four Wards.

Monster Procession Thousands in Line.

Speeches From The Advertiser Office Windows by London's Representative and Prominent Liberals---Streets Ablaze With Lights and Fireworks---The Town Was "Red" -- Scenes of the Greatest Enthusiasm .-- Mr. Beattie Cries Corruption--- Notes of the Contest.

Well, it's Hyman!

Five hundred and forty-six!

This was the good news that sent the enthusiasm of the Liberals of London up to fever heat last night, and sent the enthusiasm of the Conservatives into the shades of zero, with no unmistakable sound. The Liberals had fought a good fight and had won a magnificent victory. And there was general rejoicing in the ranks of the supporters of good government. The was the greatest Liberal sweep in the history of London, and never was there more wildly enthusi astic scenes than those that follower the announcement of Mr. Beattie' inside were confident of victory, bu even the most sanguine did not ex the handsome majority the received. When windows, the Conservatives were paralyzed crowd with amazement: the Liberals were wild with joy. They leapt, shouted, tooted, shot off fireworks, waved hats and flags, in a perfect delirium of hap-

The returns began to pour in within fifteen minutes after 5 o'clock. By that time the pavement was blocked with people. With usual dispatch The Advertiser was first to post returns. The first Hyman gain was received with tremendous cheering. From that first bulletin until the grand total was shown, prodigious enthusiasm was manifested by the immense throngs. When his splendid majority became evident the air was rent with cheers. Immediately the people began to show their satisfaction according to the time-honored customs of election

The Detailed Returns.

The following is the vote cast in the different subdivisions of the four wards of the city:

WARD ONE. Posttie Hyman house

	Hyman.	house
Div. 1 38	60	9
Div. 2 27 \	54	7
Div. 3 97	98	11
Div. 4 68	88	8
Div. 5 69	94	ă
Div. 6 83	95	9
Div. 7 76	101	16*
Total 458	590	65
WARD TY	ro.	
Div. 1 86	113	8
Div. 2 59	80	8
Div. 3114	134	9
Div. 4 98	165	4
Div. 5 87	92	3
Div. 6 73	88	8
——————————————————————————————————————		
Total 517	672	40
WARD THR		17 17 3
Div. 1 79	94	5
Div. 2 96	131	12
Div. 3 69	80	8
Div. 4 87	112	11
Div. 5 63	97	12
Div. 6107	121	16
Div. 7 76.	117	16
Total 577	752	80
WARD FO	UR.	
	138	4
Div. 1 92	128	6
Div. 2	105	3
Div. 3	112	12
	116	6.
Div. 5 96	83	13
Div. 6	119	10
Div. 7106		70 -
Total717	801	ō4
RECAPITULA		
Ward 1	*590	65
Ward 2	672	40
Ward 3577	752	80
Ward 4	801	54
Total2,269	2,815	239
	S785 27 - 58 - 53 - 54	

Returns for 1896.

The following table shows the official recount figures for 1896. The recount was held before Judge William

1	Elliot:			Dee		Tirman
1	~				69	Hyman.
-	Subdivision	No.	1		-98	104
)	Subdivision	No.			AND THE STREET	86
. 1	Subdivision	No.	3		105	
i	Subdivision	No.				100
	Subdivision	No.	22.0		96	68
	Subdivision	No.				101
3	Subdivision	No.	7		99	- 88
	Subdivision	No.	8.			
9	Subdivision	No.	9			133
e	Subdivision	No.	10			6
•	Subdivision	No.	11		39	6
A	Subdivision	No.	.12		55	4
d	Subdivision	No.	13		93	8
	Subdivision	No.	14		. 84	
-	Subdivision	No.	15		102	
	Subdivision	No.	16		. 91	6
d	Subdivision	No.	17		. 92	9
s	Subdivision	No.	18		. 108	12
-	Subdivision	No.	19		. 70	7
e	Subdivision	No.	20		. 59	7
	Subdivision	No.	21		1000	6
Lt	Subdivision	No.				8
-	Subdivision					10
	Subdivision					
ut	Subdviision		1/03/30/5			
	Subdivision					
it	1 20001111011	•				
-	1 Total				2.325	E,28
			300 23	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	-,5-0	4 NO 25 THE SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY

At The Advertiser.

Majority for Beattie 41

When the final returns from the different subdivisions of the city had been received. Mr. Hyman, accompanied by a number of the prominent members of the party, proceeded to the office of The Advertiser, at about 6:15 o'clock, and addressed the immense concourse of cheering electors, assembled in front of the building. Mr. John Cameron acted as chairman of the impromptu meeting, and introduced the speakers. Mr. George Gibbons stepped first to the open window and called for cheers for Mr. Hyman, and a thunder of acchaim rent the air, intensified and prelonged as the successful candidate himself appeared at the casement.

MR. HYMAN SPEAKS.

When the enthusiasm of the throng had sufficiently spent itself to allow Mr. Hyman to be heard, he said that he felt grateful from the bottom of his heart for the enthusiastic support that had been given him. (Cheers.) He was, he said, deeply obliged to the members of his committee, who had done so much to return him, and he felt deeply grateful, too, to those who, while not promising their support, must nevertheless have voted for him. He was sorry he had not much voice left, but he wished to thank his every supporter heartily. (Cheers.) London had returned a Liberal by the largest majority ever known in a Dominion election in this city. (Cheers.) He was glad to say that in this election there were no 297 spoiled ballots. When the beloved Liberal chief, Sir Wilfrid Laurier-(cheers)-heard the good news from London he would rejoice beyond measure that the city had been redeemed (Cheers.) Mr. Hyman again heartily thanked his supporters, and promised that in the honorable position to which they had elected him he would do his best to do his duty in a satisfactory manner. (Prolonged cheering.)

GEORGE C. GIBBONS, Q.C. Mr. Gibbons was greeted with an enthusiasm only second to that evoked by the candidate himself. The last election, he said, there were 297 spoiled ballots, but today there were not 20. If there had been only 20 in the last contest, Charles S. Hyman would have been the member for London for the past four years. (Cheers.) Mr. Hy-man's opponents had fought a good fight, but they had been thrashed, and thrashed well. (Cheers.) The Con-servatives had lost, and he hoped they would be manly enough to acknowledge defeat and turn in and support a good government. He hoped that the strife which had existed in the city so long would be forgotten for the next four years, and the Liberais, Conservatives and Socialists alike would join in efforts to build up and forward the interests of the city. (Cheers.) Mr. Gibbons concluded by saying that the majority rolled up was sufficient to convince the Conservatives that London wanted C. S. Hyman for its member. (Cheers.) And if they were not convinced now they would be next elec-

T. H. PURDOM, Q.C. Mr. Purdom was warmly received by the Liberal Association, thanked the crowd. The old saying declared electors for the noble victory achieved

predicted that, given a fair election, the Reform candidate would receive the Reform candidate would receive the majority of the votes, and this had been amply verified (Cheers.) The news of the glorious victory in London would be heard with rejoicing all through Canada. (Cheers.) As London had gone, so would the whole Dominion. (Cheers.) The Conservatives had put up a good fight, but it was against better material than themselves. (Cheers.) The result of the contest would be to teach both parties to respect themselves more and their op. would be to teach both parties to respect themselves more and their opponents more. (Cheers.) Mr. Hyman was victorious after a long, hard, honorable fight. (Cheers.) The city had every reason to be proud of Mr. Hyman, and he had reason to be proud of the support he had received from the city. (Cheers.) When Mr. Hyman soes to Ottawa he will prove himself goes to Ottawa he will prove himself one of the best members on the floor of the house, and the speaker believed he would sit in parliament not only as member for London but as a member of the best ministry Canada has ever known, under the best premier the Dominion has ever seen. (Cheers.) The Liberals of London could sleep soundly, for they had done their duty, and the city would reap the benefit. (Cheers.) EX-MAYOR LITTLE.

Mr. J. W. Little opened his remarks by announcing that Minister Blair had beaten ex-Minister of Finance George E. Foster, in St. John, N. B., the news being greeted with applause. Mr. Litthe was sure that all were delighted with the result of the election. It had been a quiet, decent contest, and it had been were form. had been won fairly. (Cheers.) After fighting for thirteen years, Mr. Hyman had secured what nightfully belonged London might feel proud that they had stood by him in adversity, and they would continue to stand by him now. Mr. Little said he respected every shows that wage-workers must in futo him. (Cheers.) The Liberals of parties," man's principles, but he firmly be-lieved that it would be a misfortune organization that upholds their cause. if the Conservatives triumphed, for they had sought to win by stirring up they had sought to win by stiring to the part their enemies, the capitalists. frown down these tactics on the part their enemies, the capitalists. of their leaders. Mr. Hyman was proud of his supporters, and they on their part would never regret their Mr. John Cameron closed the speech-

making with the announcement that Mr. Hyman's correct majority was 546, and this again aroused the enthusiasm of the multitude to the highest point. Mr. Gibbons then announced that a procession would leave the Liberal committee rooms at 7:30, and invited all those present to participate in it. THE VANQUISHED.

When the Liberals had ceased speaking, Mr. Beattle appeared at the Free Press window. The crowd surged in that direction, anxious to hear what the ex-member had to say about his defeat. He took it with very bad

"You see by the figures," he said, "that we are in a minority. I hope that Mr. Hyman and his friends take pleasure in their figures." Some kindly youth assured the speaker that they would. "They show," he continued, "a clean buy-out." (Derisive laughter. Voice—"Why can't you take it like a man?" Continued laughter.) a man?" Continued laughter.)
"Thirty thousand dollars have been paid to buy the election. (Groans.) I knew perfectly well that the election was gone some days ago. Corruption Hyman's walked upon the streets. Hyman's tically, to the amusement of the crowd ent contest, about 20. "Men in ladies' abtire were giving \$10 bills to people on the streets. The returns from the (Laughter.) country at large will show different I have the satisfaction knowing that I had the majority of the honest electors of the constituency with me today. I never had a vote that had been purchased. (Laughter.) I don't want one. If I can't go to Parliament without buying my way, I don't want to go at all. At no distant date you will hear from me Then followed vague threats of protests and thanks for the support that he had received.

An Advertiser representative visited the Conservative Club rooms shortly afterwards. Everything looked so blue that he didn't stay very long. Neither did Mr. Beattle nor anyone

SCENES OF ENTHUSIASM. In the time that intervened between the announcement of a procession and the hour set for it, the crowds taxed their lungs to the utmost. The air was filled with a strange intermingling of Fireworks were displayed in Indescribable enthusiasm profusion. was manifested by the great crowds that moved about the streets like opposing currents in a troubled sea. By this time the ladies of the city had lined the streets down town, to view the parade and witness the excitement. From north of Carling street to King street, the center of the road was jammed with people, young men moved up and down with blazing brooms and fireworks, blaring horns and much-

The Procession.

Shiortly before eight o'clock the procession moved away from the Liberal committee rooms. It was headed by a band, whose patriotic selections, despite the best efforts of the musicians. could hardly be heard amidst the joyful huzzas and tumulit of horns and fireworks that accompanied the progress of the procession. Following the band came crowds of enthusiasts, with resounding horns, deafening rattles and every conceivable instrument capable of producing noise, not excepting their own lusty lungs. With their blazing brooms and torches of colored fire, they illuminated the path of the parade, and formed a worthy advance guard to the carriage of the victor, which followed them. In the carriage with Mr. Hyman were Mayor Rumball, ex-Mayor Little, George C. Gibbons and J. B. McKillop, Following them came a long line of carriages to the Carriages them came a long line of carriages. carriage with Mr. Hyman were Mayor containing other prominent Liberals, followed by more paraders afoot. Another bland brought up the rear of the cavalcade.

The route of the procession was along Richmond street to York, to Talbot, to Dundas, to Wellington, to Dufferin, to Clarence, to Queen's avenue, to Talbot, to Dundas, and so back to the committee rooms. All along the route cheering spectators greeted the successful candidate, and testified

their joyful satisfaction at the result of the contest. Arrived at the committee rooms, Mr. Hyman was again called on for a speech. He addressed the assemblage from an upper window. It was many minutes before the demonstration called forth by his appearance subsided sufficiently to allow him to be heard. Mr. Hyman's remarks were brief, being merely an expression of his hearty thanks for the honor done him by the electors. Mr. Gilbbons, as president of the Liberal Association, thanked the

that it was the unexpected that always happened; but this time it was not only the expected but the predicted result which had come to pass. (Cheers.) At the nomination it had been then appeared and said that every subdivision but one had given Mr. Hyman a majority, and that one was a tie Liberal electors need not worry, for the Liberal party had again won the country and were going to keep it, a sentiment heartily indorsed by the cheers of the crowd. Then the bands burst forth in the National Anthem, and the vast assemblage stood with bared seads during its rendition. Once more the storm of cheers burst forth, repeated again and again, as the vast assemblage voiced its joy that Charles S. Hyman, London's rightful member, had come at last into his own. AT THE SOCIALIST HEADQUAR-

TERS. Some 50 of the prominent workers of the Socialist Labor Party gathered in Section London's headquarters, 2561/2 Dundas street, shortly after the polls closed. As soon as the total vote be-came known, Mr. H. B. Ashplant called for three cheers for Candidate Road-house, who had polled over 200 votes.

The cheers were given lustily. Mr. Ashplant, in a short address, said that the Socialist Labor Party had no reason whatever to be discouraged at the returns, when it was ta-ken into consideration that the election was a Dominion one, and that they had to compete against two such party candidates as Hyman and Beattie. He believed that Section London had gained a victory, for their candidate had got some 200 odd votes which resisted

boodle. (Applause.) Candidate Roadhouse said that while several members got very enthusiastic over what the result of their work would be, he did not, though the figures were a little under what he had expected. "The old Grit and Tory continued Mr. Roadhouse, We have seen today many of the wage slaves connected with the labor un-ions acting as deputy returning officers, scrutineers and driving rigs for law, conveyances and money. We had not the means to carry on the work as our rivals did; therefore, I say that this is a victory for us, and every vote cast in our favor is a smash for the old parties. We must start again and let them see that this defeat is not going to stop us, as every one of those 200 votes is a protest against the cap-italistic system." (Applause.) Cheers were then given for Section

London and the gathering dispersed. NOTES. Majority 546.

It was a clean sweep! London's workers appreciate prosperity! It was a gold fight, and the besit

man won! Red ribbon and sashes were in big demand That eight-hour "bogey" helped to defeat, you, major.

It was a magnificent victory and London Liberals are proud of it. No returning officers this time who could not read their own initials. Mr. Beattie only secured a majority in one out of the twenty-seven subdivisions.

London electors evidently believe in honest administration and continued Baldots spoiled at the local election

The Socialists counted on polling about 700 votes. They got about onethird of this number

"What's the matter with Hyman? He's all right!" and how joyously the boys and girls shouted it. Mr. Atwell Fleming, flormerly of The Advertiser, sent the following telegram last night: "Toronto, Nov. 7 --Sorry cannot be with you at bulletins tonight. Kind regards to the boys." Sergt.-Major Adams, Detective Tom Nickle and P. C.s McDonald, Black and

Mr. Hyman along the route of the procession. Time and again the carriage containing Messrs. Hyman, Mayor Rumball, ex-Mayor Little and J. B. McKillop was stopped in the procession by citizens crowding round to shake hands

Downs formed a fine bodyguard for

with the victor.

When the result of the local election was made known at the central committee rooms, there were scenes of the wildest excitement. Hearty cheers were given for Mr. Hyman, Geo. C. Gibbons, Q.C., and Mr. John Cameron. Sergt. Maguire and P.C.s Shortill, Westman, Green, Black, Downs and Kelly did excellent work in handling the great crowd at the intersection of Dundas and Richmond streets. Their watchfulness prevented many an ac-

So great was the crowd in the upstairs of the Hyman headquarters, as the result of the popular victory, that floor had to be cleared for fear of accidents. The rooms were crowded all evening with a continual steam of electors calling to tender their congratulations.

TROUBLES FOR THE YEAR 1901

"Old Moore's" Forecasts for the Twen tieth Century.

London, Oct. 30 .- In his almanack for 1900 "Old Moore" predicted more than one great war, the assassination of a monarch, and a terrible famine in India, and, as all these predictions

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BRANTFORD, ONT.

proved true, many T persons, not in Eu- | sistent attenuor rope only, but also in this country, have been for some time curious to know what kind of predictions he would make in his almanack for 1901. Their curiosity can now be satisfied, for his almanack for the coming year has just appeared.

Here are the principal predictions in

In January there will be a formidable agitation in France, and a severe attack will be made upon the republic. In February and March most notable events will take place in the extreme east, and India will threaten to rise up against the British domination. Though there will be trouble in

various quarters during the entire year. April will be a comparatively In May Ireland will follow the example of India and will rebel against

In June the anarchists will again come to the front and will give the world much to talk about. During the

same month the young King of Spain will be in danger from his political enemies, and he is cautioned to guard against them. July will be a month of catastrophes, the whole world being threatened at this time with misfortunes of

various kinds. Those who are planning to take a journey during this month will do well to remain at home. August will be comparatively quiet. During September India will again suffer terribly from famine. During October the dervishes will start an agitation, which may attain He that hunts around for trouble

formidable proportions. In November the kingdom of Hol-land will attract attention by its dangerous and novel diplomatic policy, and the statesmen in the various foreign offices will have to exercise all their skill if they would avoid a con-

In December there will be insurrections, revolts and strikes in various quarters of the globe. As a rule they may not be of great importance, yet they will be the striking features of the month.

Just Think of Something Else.

Less than a thousand years ago very estimable and amiable people were in the habit of giving advice to suffering or worried friends something after this "Oh, don't think of it!"-"it" being the pain or the cause of the trou-"Just think how much better you are off than So-and-so, and be thankful his fate is not yours. There's Harry Jones bedridden, while you are able to crawl around the house; or there is Sarah Brown, who has lost all her family, while you have lost only your one child."

In spite of the appailing selfishness of this philosophy it yet held a deeper wisdom than any of its preachers suspected, although not in the line of rejoicing that we are not as hardly serv- at last by Laxa-Liver Pills. 'Don't think of it. Think of something

If one could only do this how many fierce battles of arguments would remain unfought, how many semi-invalids would find a cure for imaginary ills, how many afflicted sufferers would find a power of endurance of which they little dream!

meet us on our path, but was there

ries can relieve them? As a matter of fact all physicians

know that the mind has so much control over the body that very often a patient not only deceives every one around him as to symptoms, but is himself the most deceived of them all, and this without being actually hysterical or hypechondrical.

Take a case of dyspepsia. The patient has a very real trouble, and for some time his pain has come every day at 4 o'clock. He notices this, and between the attacks he thinks of and grows to dread 4 o'clock. Insensibly he gauges each twinge until at the stated hour he is in the usual spasm of pain, and all anodynes are useless. If he had only had will power sufficient to forget his dread, he might have escaped when the genuine symptoms appeared fully one-half of his physical anguish, to say nothing of his mental agony of anticipation.

But it is impossible not to "think of it" if our minds are empty of other thoughts, and here is where the philosophy for the old advice has weight. Think of something else-not your neighbors ill (that is sad stuff for thought), but your attention to your own, and it is the one faculty which man can control, so give determine attention to something else than "it." Philadelphia Ledger.

Dealing With Trouble.

Wastes his time, the sages say, And retires humbly, sadily, Slashed and bruised, and beaten bad-Always loser in the fray.

He that runs away from trouble

Must be ever on the go; . He has never time for gaining Heights up which the wise are strain-His to skulk and dodge below.

He that boldly faces trouble When it cises in his way— Strides ahead and bravely meets it— Finds his path, when he defeats it, Broad and smooth, the sages say. -Chicago Herald.

Sick Headache For Sixteen Years,

But Mrs. Michael Farough, of Essex Center, Ont., Finds a Cure at Last in Laxa-Liver Pills.

Another sick headache sufferer freed from misery.

Another one who had tried all sorts of medicines and doctor's treatment without deriving much benefit, cured Here is Mrs. Farough's statement of ed by fate as our brothers. The real Here is Mrs. Farough's statement of wisdom of it lies in the admonition: her case in her own words: "I was

troubled with sick headache for over sixteen years. I doctored, and took everything I could think of, but it did me no good. Lately I commenced to use Laxa-Liver Pills and I find they do me more good than any other medicine I have

ever taken. They are an excellent pill and I would say to everyone troubled Illness and trouble are very real with sick headache, take Laxe-Liver things, tragedies are pretty sure to Pills and you will be oured." Laxa-Liver Pills are undoubtedly

ever an illness or danger averted by the best remedy for Constipation, Sick dwelling upon our fear of it or upon its details of suffering? "Which of us by taking thought can add one cubic to his stature?" and which of us by in-