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(Continued from first page.)

always be with the people who was ted to keep Toronto in the place it had been hesitation in declaring his confidence in health of the he

Rogers was a beaten man.

Rogers was a boaten man.

Mr. Spence, in a vigorous speech pointed out that they had now a botter temperance council than ever before. It was not the first trial they had sustained in the city of Toronto. He did not call the non-election of Mr. Rogers a defeat. Amid prolonged cheers he continued, "to-night we will start the campaign and we will look forward to a prohibition Mayor for 1889. (Loud cheers.)

About this time Mr. Roger's entrance.

About this time Mr. Roger's entrance was announced by cries of "Here's Rogers" and the shout had a magnetic influence. If ever a defeated candidate had reason to be proud of his supporters, and their admiration and confidence in him, Mr. Rogers was that candidate. Words cannot express the intense feeling that pervaded the crowded assembly. Young and old rose to their feet, lustily cheering for the man who had have been also said that have a will so bravely carried their banner, while ladies waved their handkerchiefs, adding to the animation of the scene. When quiet ensued, Mr. Howland again addressed the meeting. He wanted his hearers to mark the vast difference between themselves and their opponents. Last year, when defeated, their opponents put out their lights and went home. (Laughter.) Mr. Rogers, instead of slinking away, came down to face them all. This was the sort of stuff they had on their side to fight the battle. (Loud cheers.) They had suffered a portion of a defeat at the hands suffered a portion of a defeat at the hands of a combination of good and bad men—a combination they could not fight—as at the last election they had not been aided by all the good men of both parties. That would not continue long. Good men and bad men would no more stay together than oil and water. (Cheers and laughter.) city. Mr. Rogers was their true friend. He had been assisted by Mr. Rogers at the time of the Massey strike and also the street car strike, although he made no dis-play of having done so. Mr. Rogers had lost the workingmen's vote through false orice and they have slain a friend. May the Lord bless them and give them better sight next time.

Mr. Bogers, on rising, was again accorded a similarly flattering reception to that which he received on his arrival. It was several minutes before he was allowed an opportunity to speak. He said:- I want to thank you for this manifestation of your good-will. I would a thousand times rather be defeated in the company I am in, than be victorious with the other crowd. (Cheers.) Our opponents in this contest have been desperate. They have been ready to resort to anything in order to gain their ends. They have used every weapon possible. All this stuff you have seen of a disreputable character in the papers has been wrong. They have filled the air with coal dust to such an extent that there is no doubt the prople have been unable to see. (Loud laughter and applause.) The offers I made in this connection are still good. (Cheers.) I did not say a word that I did not mean, as far as my connection with the coal trade branch of the Board of Trade is concerned. As I said in the start I say now, I am willing to leave the whole matter to any committee of disinterested men to my whether there is anything at all in my business that is discreditable to me. As I asserted, we do not make on an ave. age of the year's business twenty-five cents a ton. As a guarantee of that statement I said I would donate to the charities of the city any sum that might be proved that I cleared above that amount. That offer is still open. I want to thank my supporters for their kindness and also the workers for what they have done. I have folt that this was not my fight as much as it was a fight for principle. (Loud cheers.) I regret the defeat more on account of the cause than in my own account. I feel that the defeat is owing largely, if not entirely, to the falsehoods and murepresentations that have been circulated. (Cheers.) Thanking you for your kindness, I wish you all a Happy New Year. (Loud and prolonged cheering.)

After stirring addresses by J. J. Mc Laren, Rev. G. M. Milligan, and J. T. Moore, the audicuce tree on mase and any with deep feeling and energy the wellknown hymn, from which the battle cry we taken, "Hold the Fort." The effect was grand. The grand by me rolled forth, defeat, and as the last notes died away a lasting impression was note; and, in reply to the battle cry the answer was made, "By Thy Grace we will." The developy was sung at the request of Mr. Howland and the meeting then closed with I aid cheers for O'Brien, Spence, McLaren, Howland, Rogers and the Queen, each man and woman leaving the half with a Company, determination to do all in his power to assist in creating the demon liquor traffic, believing that

The smallest effort is not lost; Each wavelet on the ocean test Ains in the abb tide or the fow; Shok raindrop makes some flow ret blow. Each struggle leasess human woe.

"THE BON MARCHE

the election was because he wanted to make the position of chief magistrate of Toronto as high and noble as he could. Now that the election was over he had no healtation in declaring his confidence in

moral heart of the people, and this, their opponents could not kill. The reverse was but temporary and showed the weak places in their armour.

Mr. Howland's encouraging words vero received with tremendous applause which proved how forcibly he had expressed the feelings and desires of the vast audience. By this time it was evident that Mr. Rogers was a beaten man.

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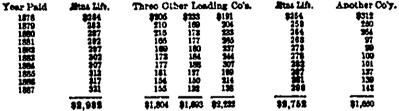
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1878 1879	\$11.32 12.74	\$115.88 116.65	\$107 321 331 331 333 334 319	\$24,141,125 \$5,120,804 \$3,636,193
1881 1881 1882	13.73 4.76 15.88	118.10 118.92 119.33	313 316	26,403,140 27,056,884
1883 1794 1885	18.95 18.14 19.38	190.18 190.30 190.70	361 246	28,102,886 29,080,666 29,771,230
1886 1887	20.69 22 07	190.42 190.87	347 353	30,562,961 31,545,930

bed men would no more stay together than oil and water. (Cherrs and laughter.)
He would make no reflection on the coming mayor; but would judge him by his acts, and give him a fair trial. Mr. Rogers, who was a good man and true, had lost the vote of the working men of this lost the vote of the working men of this lost. He was their true friend. He shad been assisted by Mr. Rogers at



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