

Prior and Earle Again the Victors

(Special Correspondent's Report)

representative collected the figures from the different polling booths, which showed Mr. Prior leading Mr. Drury second, Mr. Earle third, and Mr. Riley last. This gave Drury an upward turn, and the friends of the Liberal candidates began to congratulate themselves that they had captured at least one seat; but their satisfaction was short-lived, for when the final count was made, shortly after 6 o'clock, the figures showed majorities for both Conservatives.

The official returns are as follows: PRIOR ..... 1,545 EARLE ..... 1,473 DRURY ..... 1,408 RILEY ..... 1,345 Majority for Prior and Earle, 107. The result of the polling shows that the much-talked-of "splitting" of votes did not prevail to any great extent, most of the voters sticking to the candidates of their party. The "splitting" did not, as had been expected, divide on Earle and Riley, but rather on Prior and Drury, which explains the discrepancy in the totals for the Conservatives.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Prior, Earle, Drury, Riley. Lists candidates like Willows, Parson, Cedar Hill, etc.

AT LAST ELECTION. In the election of June 23, 1896, the figures stood as follows: Prior ..... 1,653 EARLE ..... 1,564 DRURY ..... 1,491 RILEY ..... 1,381 Majority for Prior and Earle, 107.

Considering the large vote polled, the proportion of spoiled and rejected ballots was very small—only about 20—or which a majority were found blank—the balance of undecided electors who, filled with admiration of all four candidates, would not discriminate by voting for any of them.

Mr. John G. Brown, the returning officer, will make his official declaration at noon on Saturday, 10th instant, at the market in the Province.

Considerable interest was manifested in the voting in other portions of the province. The contests in Vancouver constituency and New Westminster were very keen. The result in the latter place seems yet in doubt, as there still is a number of places to be heard from.

OTHER PROVINCES. MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Sixty-seven polls in Brandon give Sir to a majority over Lewis, Hugh John Macdonald.

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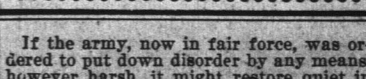
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Dundas—Broder, Con., defeated Johnson, Lib. Huron South—McEwan, Lib., elected. Lennox—Wilson, Con. Simcoe East—Bennett, Con., defeated Wellington North—Talton, Con., elected over McMillen.

Erno—North—Campbell, Lib., probably elected by a small majority over McNeill, Con. Muskoka—Parry Sound—McCormick, Con., defeated Watson, Lib. West Bruce—Tolmie, Lib., defeated Gentles, Con., by 390. York—Henderson, Con., leading McKay, Lib.

Middlesex West—Calvert, Lib., defeated Brockville—Culbert, Con., probably elected over Derbyshire, Lib. South Ontario—Clare, Con., defeated Shantz, Lib., by 150. North Grey—Horsely, Lib., defeated Gordon, Con. East Middlesex—Gilmour, Con., defeated Gilson, Lib., by 425.

Hamilton—Majority of 600 for Barker and Bruce, the Conservative candidates. A gain for the Conservatives. East York—Kemp, Con., 500 maj. over Anderson, Lib. East York—Maclean, Con., elected over Rowell, Lib. South Bruce—H. B. Head, Lib., elected over Wilson, Lib., by 80 maj. West Bruce—Brant—Patterson, Lib., 200 maj. Leeds—Grenville—Lavelle, Con., 317 over McNeill, Lib. Wellington Centre—McGowan, Con., 200 maj. East Elgin—McFurran, Lib., elected. Cleary—Schell, Lib., elected by 652 maj.; two places to hear from. Hindmarch—Thompson, Lib., elected by South Essex—Cowan, Lib., elected. South Grey—Richardson, Con., defeated Underkerly, Lib., a Conservative victory.

North Ontario—McLeod, Con., elected. East Durham—Ward, Con., elected by 200 maj. Brockville—Culbert, Con., by large majority over Derbyshire, Lib. Peterboro West—Kendry, Con., 280. North York—Molock, Lib., 325. East Huron—Macdonald, Lib., 100. South Lenark—Hon. John Haggart, Con., elected. QUEBEC. Montmorency—Casgrain, Con., 29 maj. over Corriveau. Chicoutimi—Saguenay—Girard, Con., leading. Argenteuil—Charlote, Lib., defeated Simpson, Con., by 250. Centre—Malouin, defeated Chateaufort, Con., by 531. Beauharnois—Loye, Lib., defeated Bergeron, Con., Liberal gain. Lewis—Demers, Lib., elected over Dumoulin, Con. Hochelaga—Modore, Lib., defeated Lachapelle, Con. Montreal, St. James Division—Demarsis, Lib., defeated Pagnuelo, Con., by 3,000. Shefford—Parmales, Lib., defeated Savage, Con. Quebec—Guthrie, Lib., 31 maj. over Klopfers, Con., late member. Peterboro East—Lain, Lib., 300 maj. over Secombe, Con. Grey East—Sproule, Con., elected over Hartman, Lib. Middlesex North—Sherritt, Con., over Reiz, Lib. Conservative gain. Norfolk South—Nisdale, Con., elected over Atkinson, Lib. Northumberland East—Cochrane, Con., elected over Denike, Lib. Leeds South—Taylor, Con., elected by a majority over Lewis, Lib. Victoria South—Yaroman, Con., defeated McNeill, Lib., by over 300. South Bruce—H. B. Head, Lib., 80 maj. Essex North—Sutherland, Lib., defeated White, Con.

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Before the Canadian Medical Association held at Ottawa a few days since, Sir James Grant, the noted physician, made a startling statement on the ravages of consumption in Ontario from tuberculosis. True, the world is full of suffering, but the ravages in the world. It is the result of years of neglect.

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