

## AFTER THE BATTLE.

## Changes in the Returns Unimportant.

## THE RESULT THE SAME.

Comtee Carries West Algoma—A Patron in Haldimand—Wood May be Left in North Hastings—Mowat's Plurality 24 and he Has a Clear Majority—A Recount in Kingston.

Later returns from the more distant or more extensive constituencies, which continued to come in through yesterday have not affected the total of Liberals announced as elected yesterday. The only change in the list of Liberals is the substitution of West Algoma for Haldimand, Mr. Comtee being again returned for the former, while Dr. Baxter, who has represented Haldimand since Confederation, is reported defeated by a Patron. Ten doubtful seats were reported yesterday morning, namely, Algoma West, Addington, Bruce North, Frontenac, Grey Centre, Lanark North, Muskoka, Northumberland East, and Parry Sound. Of these, as stated, Algoma West goes Reform; Addington, Lanark North, Muskoka, Northumberland East and Parry Sound are Conservative; Bruce North, Frontenac and Grey Centre go to the Patrons of Industry, and West Lambton is captured by the P. P. A. candidate. On the other hand, North Hastings, which was credited first to the old member, Mr. A. F. Wood, is now in doubt, the Patron candidate being only ten behind him, with some places to hear from. The net result is to leave the Liberals at 50, the Conservatives at 26, the Patrons at 15, and the P. P. A. members at 2. The classification of North Hastings as doubtful makes the total of 94 seats. The result by constituencies is as follows:

**LIBERALS—50.**  
Algoma E. .... Mr. F. Farwell  
Algoma W. .... Mr. Jas. Comtee  
Brant N. .... Mr. W. B. Wood  
Brant S. .... Mr. H. A. Hardy  
Brockville .... Mr. George A. Dana  
Bruce S. .... Mr. R. A. Traux  
Elgin W. .... Mr. D. McNish  
Essex N. .... Mr. W. J. McKee  
Essex S. .... Mr. W. D. Balfour  
Glengarry .... Mr. D. MacPherson  
Grey N. .... Mr. James Cleland  
Hamilton .... Mr. J. M. Gibson  
Hastings W. .... Mr. H. B. Biggar  
Huron E. .... Mr. Thomas Gibson  
Huron W. .... Mr. T. Garraway  
Kent E. .... Mr. Robert Ferguson  
Kent W. .... Mr. L. Pardo  
L. Middlesex N. .... Mr. W. H. Ross  
L. Middlesex W. .... Mr. Geo. W. Ross  
Monk .... Mr. H. R. Harcourt  
Nipissing .... Mr. John Loughlin  
Norfolk E. .... Mr. C. Carpenter  
Norfolk W. .... Mr. C. G. Field  
Ontario N. .... Mr. John Dryden  
Ottawa S. .... Mr. H. Bronson  
Ottawa W. .... Mr. George O'Keefe  
Oxford N. .... Mr. Oliver Nowat  
Oxford S. .... Mr. A. McKay  
Peel .... Mr. J. Smith  
Peterboro' E. .... Mr. J. R. Stratton  
Peterboro' W. .... Mr. A. E. Stratton  
Prescott .... Mr. A. E. Stratton  
Renfrew N. .... Mr. A. Campbell  
Renfrew S. .... Mr. A. Campbell  
Russell .... Mr. A. Robillard  
Simcoe .... Mr. J. P. Patton  
Victoria W. .... Mr. J. P. Patton  
Waterloo N. .... Mr. A. Robertson  
Waterloo S. .... Mr. J. D. Moore  
Welland .... Mr. W. M. Chapple  
Wellington S. .... Mr. John Matthe  
Wellington W. .... Mr. John Matthe  
Westmorland N. .... Mr. N. A. Wray  
Westmorland S. .... Mr. John I. Platt  
York E. .... Mr. John Richardson  
York N. .... Mr. J. J. Davis

**CONSERVATIVES—26.**  
Addington .... Mr. Jas. Reid  
Cardwell .... Mr. E. A. Little  
Dundas .... Mr. J. P. Whitney  
Durham E. .... Mr. A. F. Ellis  
Durham W. .... Mr. W. H. Reid  
Elgin E. .... Mr. C. A. Brower  
Greenville .... Mr. W. R. Beatty  
Haldimand .... Mr. W. R. Beatty  
Kingston .... Mr. E. H. Smythe  
Lanark S. .... Mr. J. Preston  
Lennox .... Mr. W. W. Meacham  
Leeds .... Mr. W. W. Meacham  
Lincoln .... Mr. W. W. Meacham  
London .... Mr. V. R. Meredith  
Muskoka .... Mr. C. Langford  
Northumberland E. .... Mr. A. Willoughby  
Parry Sound .... Mr. A. Willoughby  
Perth N. .... Mr. T. Magwood  
Perth S. .... Mr. G. F. Marter  
Toronto E. .... Mr. O. A. Howland  
Toronto S. .... Mr. S. Hyerson  
Victoria E. .... Mr. J. H. Carnegie  
York W. .... Mr. W. St. John  
(Those marked P. P. A. are Conservatives who had that organization's support.)

**PATRONS—15.**  
Bruce N. .... Mr. D. MacNaughton  
Bruce S. .... Mr. D. MacNaughton  
Carleton .... Mr. G. A. Kidd  
Dufferin .... Mr. W. D. Dyer  
Frontenac .... Mr. L. H. Hays  
Grey S. .... Mr. D. McNish  
Grey W. .... Mr. F. Garney  
Haldimand .... Mr. John Seun  
Hastings E. .... Mr. W. McLaren  
Middlesex E. .... Mr. W. Shore  
Perth S. .... Mr. M. McNeill  
Prince Edward .... Mr. A. Currie  
Simcoe W. .... Mr. John Bennett  
Stromont .... Mr. J. Tucker  
Wellington W. .... Mr. J. Tucker  
York W. .... Mr. J. Tucker

**RECAPITULATION.**  
Liberals ..... 50  
Conservatives ..... 26  
Patrons ..... 15  
P. P. A. ..... 2  
Uncertain returns ..... 1

**THE LIBERAL GAINS WERE:**  
Algoma E.  
Elgin W.  
Essex N.  
Hamilton (new seat).  
Kent W.  
Ontario N.  
Ottawa (new seat).  
Welland.  
Total, 8.  
Conservative gains were:  
Durham W.  
Kingston.  
Lanark N.  
Lanark S.  
Toronto (two new seats).  
York W.  
Total, 8.

**PATRON GAINS.**  
From Lib. .... Mr. Con. Carleton  
Bruce S. .... Mr. D. MacNaughton  
Grey S. .... Mr. D. McNish  
Hastings E. .... Mr. W. McLaren  
Perth S. .... Mr. M. McNeill  
Prince Edward .... Mr. A. Currie  
Stromont .... Mr. J. Tucker  
Wellington W. .... Mr. J. Tucker  
Haldimand.  
Total, 8.

**LATER RETURNS.**  
Colborne, Ont., June 27.—Great rejoicing in East Northumberland to-day over Dr. Willoughby's wonderful victory in a bitter three-cornered fight, in which his defeat seemed certain to the minds of the straight Grits. Grand President Mallory induced a Conservative Patron to stand in order to break the Conservative vote, so as to allow a straight Grit to

slip in between. Dr. Willoughby's majority is 190.  
Kingston, June 27.—The Liberals have ordered a recount of the ballots cast in yesterday's contest. Dr. Smythe's majority was five. It is stated that four constituencies have each invited Hon. Mr. Hart to represent them.

West Winchester, June 27.—Total majority in Dundas for Whitney, Con., is 184.

St. Thomas, June 27.—The following are the returns by municipalities of West Elgin election:

McColl, McNeill.  
St. Thomas... 1,311 1,029  
Aldborough... 544 563  
Dunwich... 268 591  
Southwold... 487 589  
Dutton... 71 79

Total... 2,681 2,851  
Majority for McNeill, 170.  
Kingston, June 27.—Complete returns for Frontenac: Haycock, Pat., 1,511; Gallagher, Con., 1,426; majority for Haycock, 85.

Prescott, June 27.—Bush, Con., is elected by about 500 majority, with three places to hear from.

Cayuga, June 27.—Haldimand election returning officer states Sean, Pat., elected by 11 majority. All polling places heard from, and all the returns are official except one.

Sarnia, June 27.—Gurd's majority in West Lambton is 74.

Almonte, June 27.—Full returns for North Lanark give Preston, Con., 27 majority.

Matheson, June 27.—Returns completed show:

Matheson... 1,826  
Clark... 1,204  
Ferguson... 414

London, June 27.—Full returns for East Lambton give McCallum, P. P. A., a majority of 158.

Dunnville, June 27.—Official returns for Monck give a majority for Harcourt of 73.

North Bay, June 27.—Loughlin, Lib., 610 majority, with one place to hear from, which will probably increase Loughlin's majority.

St. Mary's, June 27.—In South Perth the actual majority for McNeill, Pat., over ex-Speaker Ballantyne is 23.

Pembroke, June 27.—Barr's majority, all told, 294 votes.

Penelon Falls, June 27.—So far as heard from Carnegie, Con., is elected in East Victoria by about 200 majority.

Drayton, June 27.—The official count for the riding of West Wellington by Sheriff McKim today gives Allan, Lib., a total vote of 1,435; Tucker, Pat., 1,718; a majority for Tucker, 283.

Newmarket, June 27.—Total returns North York give Davis, Lib., 325 majority.

Winnipeg, June 27.—A Rat Portage despatch says: Three polling places on Rainy River give Comtee 61 majority, with two upper places to hear from. This assures Mr. Comtee's election without doubt.

Port Arthur, June 27.—Three of the polls in Rainy River not heard from last night give Comtee 61 majority. The Middlesex polls, which Mr. Comtee's strongholds, are yet to be heard from, but they gave him 39 at last election, and will do better this time. Mr. Comtee's election is certain.

Windsor, June 27.—In North Essex, with two places to hear from, the figures are: W. J. McKee (Liberal), 1,732; Wintermute, 1,440; White, 836. Complete returns make McKee's majority 229.

Peterboro', June 27.—Mr. Stratton's majority is 836.

Ottawa, June 27.—The latest returns from Russell County show that A. Robillard was elected by a vote of 1,285, his opponent, Tyley, having 720 votes.

North Bay, June 27.—Nipissing (Liberal), 610 majority, with one place to hear from, which will probably increase Loughlin's majority.

Bellefleur, June 27.—W. H. Biggar's (Liberal) majority in West Hastings is 67.

Madoc, June 27.—Latest returns from North Hastings give Wood (Conservative) 10 majority, with two polls to hear from; result still uncertain.

**STARTLING STATEMENTS.**  
Made by Witnesses in the Westminster Penitentiary Investigation.

Vancouver, June 28.—Some startling announcements are being made by sworn witnesses in the penitentiary investigation.

Guard McMaster deposed that though prisoner Kennedy was held firmly by him when he attempted to escape, he (Kennedy) was knocked down by Guard Smith, who planted his feet on Kennedy's throat and fired into him, thus pinning him to the ground.

During to-day's investigation a number of other witnesses swore that the warden had been only a "figure head," and that the deputy warden had been running the penitentiary; also that prisoners were given great freedom, sometimes being left alone within easy reach of the tool box in the work room. There had been scandal about one of the guards and a female convict. Warden McKelvie swore: It was not right to say he had been neglecting his duty. He had instructions from the inspector when he came that he should do nothing without consulting his deputy, Mr. Fitzsimmons; he was nominally chief, and a responsible head for other people's actions.

**ECONOMY AND STRENGTH.**  
Valuable vegetable remedies are used in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla in such a peculiar manner as to retain the full medicinal value of every ingredient. Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla combines economy and strength and is the only remedy of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true. Be sure to get Hood's.

**HOOD'S PILLS** do not purge pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently.

**MEASUREMENT OF LADIES.**  
We hear, upon scientific authority, that 10,000 English ladies have been measured; they have been treated for their height. The same performance has been gone through, by kind permission of an equal number of French ladies, Americans, Russians, Germans and Italians. Then they kindly submitted to be weighed and curiosity was at length satisfied. The English women were the tallest, the Americans came next, the French the last. On the other hand, the weight of the American ladies was the greatest; they averaged 117 pounds, the English 115 pounds and the French 112 pounds.—Rochester Herald.

**A DELICIOUS DESSERT.**  
Can be made with Price's Rennet Wine. One teaspoonful will cure one pint of milk, which can be served with cream and sugar or wine sauce. It is nutritious and easily digested. Price 25 cents per bottle. For sale by grocers and druggists.

The real fool is a man who goes up to a blockhead and implores him to be sensible.

Gente Nobby Straw Hats, all the leading English and American styles; boys' and children's straw hats cheap at Treble's, corner King and James streets.

## THE JAMES GANG.

## The Cold-Blooded Killing of Jesse Recalled.

Surrender of Frank James—He Wanted to Have a Pistol—Had Two All the While—A Man of Nerve—Th. Break-Up of the Gang.

Often, says W. A. Alderson, formerly of Kansas City, I talked with Ford regarding the killing of Jesse James, and this was his version of it, which was, without any question, correct:

"I did it," Bob always said, "because I got scared. Jesse, you know, always read the newspapers. He never lost an opportunity to do this, because he wanted to keep close track of what was said about him. That morning we went down town into St. Joe and he bought one paper and I another. Well, in the one I got hold of was a two-column story on the first page all about the plan of the capture. You can imagine how I felt. I read it clear through, and although the story was all crooked, yet it was clear enough that the fellow had some inkling of the raid."

"I was about frightened out of my boots, for I knew sure as shooting that if Jesse ever saw this paper I was done for. But I didn't dare destroy the sheet, for I knew he would ask for it and if he didn't get it that he would go back and get another, and so I was hooked either way. The very fact that I had seen the paper didn't excite his suspicions the more, and he was deadly suspicious of everybody, even me. I didn't know what to do, and on the way back I think he did most of the thinking. After dinner Jesse threw his paper down and asked for mine. Of course he saw the article, and as he spread it out and read it through carefully he looked up with a deadly gleam in his eyes, and says, 'What do you think of this?'"

"I was so scared I couldn't talk. Oh, but he looked wicked; and he kept that eye of his on me like it was the point of a carver. You know what I did if any fellow would peach on me?" he asked. "He'd be"

**IN HELL IN A SECOND.**  
"I don't know how I stood it, for I thought he was going to bore me right then and there. He eyed me for what seemed like hours, but I guess they were only seconds. Evidently he didn't trust me, or at least concluded he was safe, or else the thought came to him that it wouldn't exactly do to kill me right there in St. Joe, for he'd have the whole neighborhood down on him in a minute. So he concluded to wait until that night, when we went out after the horses. That he determined to kill me then was just as plain as any hole that he ever put in a man. But I saw how frightened he was, and I thought that if it wouldn't do to scare me too much, and he remarked with a laugh that he guessed anybody hadn't peached on him—that it was only another of those cold and hell stories which the newspapers were always printing about him."

"I was only a boy, of course, and he wasn't afraid of me there. He went on eating, cool as a cucumber, but you couldn't have got anything into my mouth with a ramrod. I made up my mind to take the risk and kill him the first chance I got. Mrs. James was in the kitchen and Charlie was out in the yard. Jesse then did something I never knew of his doing before, and I think it was just to show me that I needn't be so scared as I looked, or perhaps to throw me off my guard."

**SHOT HIM FROM BEHIND.**  
"It was a hot day in summer and he got up and walked to the back of the house in the corner and unbuckled his belt, saying the pistols were heavy and that it was too hot to wear them. Never before, summer or winter, had I ever seen him without his brace. As he took them off and tossed them over on the bed I made up my mind that it was now or never. As he turned away, a picture up on the wall that was crooked attracted his attention and he climbed up on the shelf and put the gun in his hand. He pulled my gun just as Charlie came into the room and shot him back of the ear. He dropped like a rock for he never knew what hit him."

**BROKE UP THE GANG.**  
"Well, of course, the death of Jesse really broke up the gang. He was always their leader and the daring, active spirit among them. Some of the gang were killed, others captured, and others gave themselves up and served short terms. The last to surrender, and, curiously enough, about the only one of any prominence who is still alive, was Frank James. Only last week I saw a little paragraph in one of the St. Louis papers about how Frank James, the notorious reformer, had been captured and was to be hanged in that city. Strange, for I don't think that a cooler, nervier man ever lived."

"Jesse was a coward at heart, but I don't think that Frank James ever knew what it was to be afraid in his life. He was at Jesse's funeral and there were a great many people who knew it. But they were most of them his friends, and then, too, I don't think that any one ever cared to mention the fact at the time."

"The surrender of Frank Jim showed that not only did the outlaws recognize that the days of their reign were over, but that Governor Crittenden had by his courageous course won even their respect and confidence. One day, about a year after the death of Jesse, the Governor received a letter from Frank James asking on what terms he might surrender. The Governor answered it, directing the letter to St. Louis, in care of the person named by Frank, saying that he could make no terms except that he would guarantee James."

**A FAIR TRIAL.**  
and that he would protect him in all the rights which the law afforded him. This and no more.

"Nothing was heard of the matter until two months later, when one dull day in Jefferson City two men came to call on the Governor. The first of these was Major Edwards, the Kansas City editor, now dead, and the other a very quiet, ordinary looking man, whom he introduced to the Governor as private secretary, Phineas Farr, as Captain Stiles, of Saline county."

"Governor, said Edwards, here is the gentleman who has a little business to transact and desires me to introduce him. This is Mr. Frank James."

"You never saw a cooler man than was James. He shook hands with the Governor with the utmost sang froid and remarked in a perfectly collected way."

"Governor, I have come to give myself up, and I am going to do it without asking for any bargain or anything more than a fair, square deal under the law. I want to say that I never committed the crimes, nor robbed the banks, nor stopped the trains, nor killed the

men, nor committed any of the thousand and one crimes that have been charged up against me. I have been a fugitive—just how I became such is too long a story to tell.

**I'VE BEEN AN OUTLAW**  
for twenty years, hunted like a hound, and I'm tired. That's the reason that I surrender. I don't do it to avoid capture, for I could do that just as easily for the next twenty years as I have for the last. You may like to know, too, perhaps, that you're the first man that ever had Frank James, the outlaw, as a prisoner for a minute. If you want to know why I surrender, I can tell you that I've got a wife, as you have, and a boy that doesn't know his own name. I've made up my mind that I'm not going to be hunted any longer, but I'm going to live as other men do—with their families."

"I give this to you, Governor, James added, unbuckling his gun, 'and not to the State of Missouri. If you ever need a weapon, and his eye twinkled, 'I can recommend this as about all right. Now I'm your prisoner, Governor Crittenden, what are you going to do with me?'"

"The Governor replied that James was under indictment for the Blue Cut train robbery and that he would have to go to Independence to stand trial. As the train did not start for some time the Governor turned James over into the custody of Farr. Within ten minutes after the surrender the news was flying about Jefferson City, and a big crowd gathered to have a look at the noted outlaw. Frank became visibly uneasy and finally said:

"Farr, have you got any pistols on you?"

"No," said Farr, "I haven't."

"Well, replied James, 'I wish you would get some, for you don't know how I feel. I've always been used to carry a gun and I'

**FEEL SORT OF LONESOME**  
without 'em. Then, too, there are a lot of fellows out there who would like to walk up and blow my head off just for the name of doing it. I rather, that wouldn't happen, and if you could get some guns I would feel a great deal more like eating."

"Farr procured the pistols, two of 44 calibre, and one of the two obligingly presented to James. After they got started Farr concluded that if there was going to be any trouble it would be a great deal better to let James have that other gun—James was so much handier at that business, and so he took the prisoner to Independence after this remarkable fashion—the prisoner having both guns—and if there was any protection to be offered Farr would be the protected."

"When the party reached Independence there was a big crowd to meet them, including Frank James' wife and mother. It had been understood between the Governor and Farr that a friend of Frank should be ready promptly to offer bail. The friend was there, and after a short parley he asked Marshal Murphy, to whom he had been turned over, what was the amount of the bail."

"Oh, there's no bail in this case," remarked Murphy, coolly; "this is a murder case. This man is indicted for the murder of Billy Westfall, the conductor of the train that was stopped in Blue Cut."

"Westfall was the man who led the Pinkertons to the James house the night that his tiger of a mother had her."

**RIGHT ARM BLOWN OFF**  
with a hand grenade. Farr overheard Murphy and saw in a minute that there was likely to be trouble, especially as Frank had these two Colts. He tried to restrain Murphy and tell him the situation. But Murphy replied:

"I don't care if he's got an armory. He's going to stay right here, and he will never get out as long as I am marshal. He may get me, but my brother John is a good shot, too, and I think between us we will have the gentleman when the row is over."

"James seemed in a second like another man. He gripped his guns and looked as though about to make a break for the outside. His mother jumped up excitedly and cried: 'Shoot your way out, Frank; shoot your way out; there ain't no marshal can lock up my boy Frank!'"

"Mother," replied Frank, as he hesitated, 'I have not found your advice allayed for the best; there's somebody else interested here; now what has she got to say?' turning to his wife. He beat over and told her that he had two guns with him, and added, 'I've been in tighter pinches than this, and I think I am just a few too many for that blind old man, pointing his finger at me. The wife sat down on the proposition, and turning to Murphy, Frank handed over the two revolvers, and then fishing down in his pockets produced two more that he had on him all the time. In a moment the two Marshals had placed behind the bars the

**LAST OF THE JAMES GANG.**  
"Such is the authentic story of the break up of this famous band. Dick Liddle, who started it all, came East and ran horses over here in Passaic and afterward died there. Bob Ford was killed about two years ago in the fight at Creede, Charlie Ford committed suicide by blowing his brains out. He had gone mad through fear of vengeance. Charley Dietz, who had planned the capture, shot himself in Kansas City because he was short in his accounts. Jesse James' widow and little boy live in Kansas City, where the younger is growing up in a very decent way. After a series of trials and disreputations and a short imprisonment Frank James was set free and lived for a long time in Dallas, Texas, where he was a clerk in a shoe store. Mrs. Samuels, the mother of the James boys, a veritable tiger in her coils, was at last accounts living quietly in northern Missouri."

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**A SUBTLE DISTINCTION.**  
Officer Panichan—I hear you was fired for sleeping on duty. Is that so?  
Ex-Officer McBryde—No, Mike, no; never say that. It wasn't for the sleeping; 'twas for the wakin' up too late.

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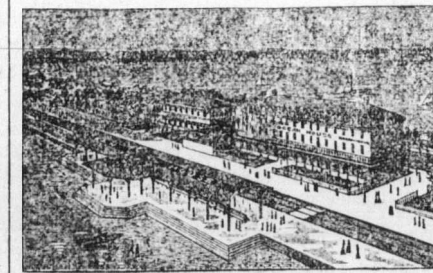
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and a cross, fretful baby.

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