

CONSERVATIVES HIGH FEATHER

Dr. Stockton Receives Ovation in St. Andrew's Rink.

DR. DANIEL ABSENT.

Crowd Formed a Procession and March to Music to His House—City Member Returns Thanks; Says The Effect of the Vote Will Be Far-reaching—He is Cheered Again and Again.

By 10 o'clock it was all over at the Conservative headquarters in St. Andrew's rink. As early as five hours previous the electors had commenced to gather—some manfully endeavoring to suppress certain misgivings as to the fate of their candidate—others exhibiting an inspiring cocksureness in the ability of Messrs. Daniel and Stockton to roll up stunning majorities.

Then the returns began to come in. Never in the political history of this city were they awaited with such a feverish eagerness. Dr. Daniel's triumph was easily assured and the ballot boxes had not long been opened ere thousands of cheering individuals were shaking their hats and other persons' hands and vociferously inquiring what was the matter with Dr. Stockton. As soon as the result was known—when it was unquestionably established that he had at least 600 to his majority, an invitation for him to appear and speak—an invitation of the most strenuous and positive character—was up from the eight packed ranks of electors in the rink.

There was the customary wait—it wasn't long—but when he did step to the edge of the thronged platform the audience's previous vocal efforts were weak and ailing contrasted with the ovation. They hurled a tiger at him, too.

"The verdict rendered today," said Dr. Stockton, raising his hand for silence, "is true for the interests of the people of this city and country. (Cheers.) You will remember that four years ago I was defeated by a majority of 600 but judging from the results obtained tonight, there is undoubtedly something wrong with the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Cheers.)"

"You have all worked hard and unselfishly in behalf of Dr. Daniel and myself and to the Liberal-Conservatives and the independent Liberals of this constituency I offer my sincere thanks, not only for voting personally for my colleagues and myself, but also for the support and assistance that St. John is decidedly in opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific railway scheme. (Applause.)"

"It is unnecessary for me to say more than again express my gratitude. The news of this election will go throughout the dominion and amply prove that St. John has at least voted right in respect to the railway bill."

Dr. Stockton then retired out in a moment or so he returned to the front and added:

"I forgot to mention that this afternoon I met that eminent statesman, Geo. Robertson, and he advised me to take my defeat like a man. I desire to say that I am following his advice and I sincerely trust that he will also take his defeat like a man." (Applause and laughter.)

"Where's Daniel?" someone shouted. "How about the man with all kinds of majority?—How big is it?—Three thousand?"

"It's over one thousand," came a glad voice from the platform.

"Bring him out—bring him out—Daniel—Daniel—Daniel!"

But Dr. Daniel was not in the building and the electors did not hear his voice until several hours later, when with a serene and untroubled countenance he appeared on the balcony of his residence in Prince Street and attempted to shake hands with him collectively.

"Take care, please," said the doctor, with a very hoarse voice, "or you'll drag me out."

"Speech—speech—speech!"

The house was illuminated, the other windows were crowded with guests.

"Gentlemen," said Dr. Daniel, while the throng reached for his hands, "I am sorry my voice is so hoarse. You are asking what is the matter with Daniel? But permit me to ask what is the matter with St. John? (Applause.) I tell you that the voice of the city will be heard all over the dominion. The effect of the vote even if the government is sustained, will be that far more attention will be devoted to St. John than in the past. The effect of the vote, no matter which party wins, will be far-reaching. Not only for myself but also for Dr. Stockton I wish to thank you all most heartily for the handsome vote you have given. When we return to Ottawa (cheers) you can rest assured that the interests of this city and county will be well guarded." (Cheers.)

Interest at St. Andrew's rink in the returns from over the dominion appeared quite as intense as the returns from the county and province. The electors were impatient but looked happy. They relished the sight of a messenger boy. Dr. Daniel's features in Halifax, with Mr. Emmerson in Westmorland, with Mr. McKeown in Kent and with G. E. Foster in Toronto.

Silence from the platform was absent for a moment. Anyone with anything to say did not speak unheeded. Chance orators were not infrequent.

Announcements were made through a megaphone, and much of the speaking was also made through this instrument.

J. B. M. Baxter had hardly gained the platform before scores of men were thirsting for an address.

sents the insult to Lord Dunsford, that she resents the attempt to interfere with her commercial success. The Globe says that so far it conceded that the Conservatives have won in Kings, Charlotte, York (a burst of hurrahs), and possibly Kent. (More of them.) I hope," concluded Mr. Baxter, "that the Globe's statement is more accurate than the statements published during the past three weeks."

Somebody called for cheers for George V. McInerney, the Conservative candidate in Kent. As the echoes died away, an admirer exclaimed: "George will win; make no mistake about that."

Between 8 and 9 o'clock the arrival of the returns dragged somewhat, and the electors were in a mood for diversion.

"Hah, hah—hah—hah," said a hoarse, a threadbare gentleman near the platform ejaculated. He removed his hat and weakly waved it. He had a fixed smile, and a far-away look in his eyes.

"Platform, platform; a speech from you, old chap."

He was seized and hoisted. His expression underwent a change. He was startled and drenched at space. Those on the platform were bending forward to receive him. He was shoved from hand to hand, he plunged downward for a moment, but was again lifted, and pushed relentlessly forward, to be eventually dragged on to the platform. He bowed, and there were chuckles and encouraging nods. He appeared to be studying his hat.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I think I've as much right to me as you have to yours, if I'm any judge of homeliness. Then he backed away and would not speak again. Great cheers rewarded the oration.

"The returns were coming in more briskly. 'How's Foster?'"

"Leading in Toronto, according to a despatch."

"Good boy, George."

"What's Emmerson doing?"

"No word yet."

"Laurier will be out of a job."

"Sure."

By 10 o'clock the electors in response to an invitation to fall in behind the band of St. Mary's church, soon vacated the rink, and marched to be present at the serenade of Dr. Daniel. They knew that he and Dr. Stockton had won, but were not as yet fully acquainted with the result throughout the county.

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HOW LIBERALS FEAR ENGINEER TOOK THE NEWS IS FATALLY HURT

McKeown and O'Brien Find C. P. R. Pacific Express from Halifax in a Bad Accident

SINISTER THREAT COLLIDED WITH ENGINE

Defeated County Candidate Says Office-Holders That Worked Against the Government Will Be Looked After.

Standing room was at a premium in the Opera House Thursday. For enthusiasm was immense as the returns kept rolling in. Every one rose to his feet and waved his hat when Laurier's majority was announced and also when it was announced that he had been defeated in the city of Halifax.

The candidates for the city and for the county as well as Edward Sears, Michael Donnan and George Needham addressed the meeting. As the returns kept coming in John Keeffe and Aid. Bullock read them to the audience and Frank Munroe chafed them on to blackboards which had been fixed behind the footlights.

The enthusiasm, however, reached its height when a despatch was read about 9 o'clock that not one Conservative had been elected in Nova Scotia.

Richard O'Brien, who was cheered to the echo, said they had that night heard some good news and some bad news. Canada is still to be governed by the great Liberal party and later returns may show they have a greater majority than ever.

He was glad that not a Conservative had been elected in Nova Scotia and even the gallant Gourley is among the dead and lying in the ditch. Hon. George E. Foster is also among the slain. The Liberals have a majority in Ontario and two seats are expected in Quebec. As to Halifax R. L. Borden has been defeated by over 1,000 majority. Personally, he continued, he had been greatly disappointed in St. John but he was sure the Liberal candidates had been supported by as strong a committee as anywhere in the country. He thanked all those very cordially who had worked so loyally to support him.

Hon. H. A. McKeown, who also got a very enthusiastic welcome, said it was hardly necessary to express his regret at the result of the elections in St. John. Whatever little personal or political regret he or Mr. O'Brien might feel was lost sight of in the results all over the rest of the country. He was glad that the province and the Dominion were administered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He cited for himself and he was sure he could also say for his friends, Mr. O'Brien, that he did not regret the defeat of the party. This constituency has declared in favor of the Conservative government and he continued, "I do not regret the control of the patronage in this city and he had endeavored to do justice to all men and injustice to none."

He had been surprised to find that the administration working hard to turn them out of power. Every man, the speaker continued, has a right to his own political convictions and he for one did not desire to question it, but there must be a thorough sifting of what was done in this election. Mr. O'Brien has lost his election, and he went on to say, "I would rather stand in the minority with a candidate than win on the canvasses made in this election." He said the position in New Brunswick, as far as Mr. Emmerson is concerned, was unchanged and he went on to say that in this constituency for the other was lost last February. He said that the result of the election was gained to other seats in the province and it is easy to see that he can afford to lose here.

Mr. McKeown said St. John during the next term of parliament would be represented by the party, but he did not intend to get all it ought to the citizens. Whatever the result of the election, Mr. O'Brien could have done nothing for the province and he said the electors were of the opinion that they did not want anything done for them. Whatever the result he and Mr. O'Brien, which would have given such a magnificent majority to the Liberal members, would have the full credit.

Again he thanked all those who had worked for him during the campaign. He said that whether or not they had voted honestly was a question. Means had been used to bring about the result which in this election to say the result which was not for him to speak of. Michael Donnan and George Needham also spoke, but the cheering was so great that it was almost impossible to hear them.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 1.—The train which left here this morning for Montreal ran into a special at Oxford Junction, which was on a siding. Both engines were broken up. The driver and fireman of the express were badly injured, but all passengers and other train loads escaped injury.

Conductor Millican was in charge of the train going west, with Driver James McAuley, of Moncton, at the throttle. The express had orders to cross Foxville's special freight at Oxford Junction. The freight took a siding, and when the express came along at 7 o'clock, it was all over in an open switch and crashed head-on into the freight engine.

Another peculiar feature of the accident is that engine 229 on the Windsor Junction engine Driver Trider, Moncton, went to the station at Belmont. Driver Wall was killed on her at the Belmont crossing, his death at Belmont, and delayed traffic for a few months ago and delayed traffic during one Sunday. Today's was her first trip after repairs in the shops. The traffic was not delayed much by today's accident. The Ocean Limited from Halifax was delayed forty minutes.

When McAuley was found, one of his legs fell off and it was found that the engine was just hanging to the body, both having been scalded off with escaping steam that played full on them. Five doctors are working at MacLachlan's, but against almost hopeless odds, both legs are off. Fireman Laurence, of Moncton, had his leg broken and otherwise injured.

James D. McKenna, editor of the Record, Sussex (N. B.), is spending a vacation with his parents at Dartmouth (N. S.)

NEWFOUNDLANDER KILLED ON I. C. R. Amherst, Nov. 1.—(Special)—Joseph Leung, belonging to Broad Cove, Newfoundland, was killed on the I. C. R. train after receiving injuries from the boiler which he was conveying to the Highgate View Hospital, Amherst. He was walking on the track and did not appear to hear the approaching train. He was identified by letters from his son and other papers found upon his body. He was a man well advanced in years.

THE FARM

Cheese in Prints.

Should Sheep Have Water?

How to Tell a Good Dairy Animal.

The favorable reception which is given to print butter by the consumers suggests the possibility of applying this idea to the manufacture of cheese. Dealers in food products of all kinds are more or less familiar with the advantages to be gained from neat packages and an attractive appearance of articles offered for sale. Style and finish are important factors in trade.

One of the most popular butter packages is the one-pound print. On some markets butter is quoted at one cent or more below the ruling price of other butters, which may be of the same quality, but is put up in a less attractive package.

On account of the demand for print butter the manufacturers and dealers in dairy supplies have designed a number of machines and appliances for economically moulding the butter into print forms. A similar arrangement for moulding cheese has been designed, and it is now possible to make cheese in one-pound prints. The first print cheese was made during the winter of 1898-99. The cheese is made by the usual Cheddar process, but the curd is placed in a rectangular mould, the bottom of which is carved wood; this board makes an impression in each one-pound print of cheese, the groove showing where it should be cut in order to make each print about four weeks in weight. Each cheese shown weighs a little over fifteen pounds. The dimensions of each block of fifteen prints are 11x13x22 inches. Each print is 2 1/2x2 1/2 inches in size.

In making this cheese the curd is placed in a rectangular metal hoop similar to the Cheddar cheese hoops, with fasteners, etc. The fasteners are made to cover the sides and bottom and come together on top of the flat cheese. The cloth is cut out as to make smooth, neat corners, and when pressed with a carved board, a trademark is impressed into each pound of the cheese and thus protect the reputation of the dealer.

The C. P. R. express from Halifax to Montreal crashed into a locomotive on a siding at Oxford Junction (N. S.), on the I. C. R. Tuesday morning. The driver, James McAuley, of Moncton, was in a dying condition last night. Both legs had to be amputated, for they were scalded to such an extent that amputation was the only course.

The foreman, Watson Laurence, of Moncton, leaped from the tender and escaped with a broken ankle and bruised body. These were the only cases of severe injury. The conductor of the express, James Millican, of this city, suffered a slight wrench of the shoulder, but is able to continue on duty. He has now been through four weeks on the road.

Both locomotives are shattered. The one on the siding, so it is reported, was without driver or fireman at the time of the disaster. It was the Fowlie freight special locomotive. The cause of the wreck was an open switch. When the express engine first came within sight of the locomotive on the siding, it was an impossibility to stop, as customary efforts were made, but nothing could prevent the collision.

The express was just preparing to stop on the siding when the other engine was seen standing on the track ahead.

The injured Engineer. The boiler of the latter engine was driven through to the cab of the express engine, and in the midst of the wreckage Mr. McAuley was found. He was quite conscious, and bore his injuries with great courage. He was conveyed to the hospital at the junction, and messages were at once sent to all available physicians. Four were present when the operation was performed, but none were of the opinion that the patient could survive.

The express was delayed more than three hours. Just prior to its departure, Mr. McAuley was able to shake hands with his associates on the train, and wish them farewell.

Arrive in St. John. The express reached the city about 8.30 o'clock last evening. Conductor Millican recounted briefly what had happened. The last he could remember was that he was in the cab of the engine, and that he saw the other engine on the siding. He was thrown out of the engine, but small bones were held out for his recovery.

The train was travelling at but moderate speed. The engine of the postal car was broken, but the occupants were uninjured. None of the passengers were harmed. The shock was but slightly felt in the rear cars. As soon as possible the train was shunted on the main track, and with a new engine the run to St. John was renewed.

H. B. Peck, in charge of the postal car, spoke with reticence of his experience. He was scuffed and bruised, but saved himself from being hurled off his feet by gripping the desk, and hanging on. There was just the sudden crash and nothing else. It was all over in a few seconds. The ends of the postal car were broken, and the car was also partly dented, but was righted without much difficulty.

The daughter of Mrs. Saunders, of the Provincial House, Mill street, is married to one of Engineer McAuley's sons. Mr. McAuley was twice married. His first wife was the late Mrs. Russell, who is the following children—John, in business in New York; James H., brakeman on the I. C. R.; Roy, in the I. C. R. machine shop; Moncton, who is a passenger agent. There are two other small children.

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giving any anxiety, we are all apt to think things are right; but they are added to their comforts and requirements which if supplied, make their progress all more rapid and satisfactory and chances of depreciation less, and I believe sheep have access to water is greater assistance to their well-being than is generally supposed. Perhaps hill she give any idea that they live with water, as they are so often seen there with no appearance of water near, but the fanning with milk shows there are many little springs and moist places which he can see, and I have generally found sheep footpaths lead to and cross and reverse these in ways which suggested much of the time with water.—Lambert in Farm and Stockbreeder (Eng.)

How to Tell a Good Dairy Animal. She doesn't belong to any breed especially, but is found in all breeds. A perennial work it has been found that is generally supposed. Perhaps hill she give any idea that they live with water, as they are so often seen there with no appearance of water near, but the fanning with milk shows there are many little springs and moist places which he can see, and I have generally found sheep footpaths lead to and cross and reverse these in ways which suggested much of the time with water.—Lambert in Farm and Stockbreeder (Eng.)

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