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ELECTION PROTEST.

West Huron Liberals Will Protest Porter's Return.

A Big Convention of Earnest Reformers - The Workers for the Contest in the Courts - Out - The Money Forthcoming.

The biggest thing in the way of a political convention yet seen in this section was that of the Liberals of West Huron, held in the Young Liberal rooms on Friday last. The attendance was so large that it was impossible to comfortably accommodate all who were present. Over 300 persons put in an appearance. We were unable to get a list of all the delegates from outside points. Besides about fifty of the leading citizens of Goderich, whose names it is not necessary to give, we observed the following well-known Liberals:

ASHFIELD - J. O. Griffin, Morgan Dalton, Jno Stevenson, Wm Follow, Jno Hutchison, Patrick O'Connor, Thos Ford, Michael Dean, J G Murdoch, Jno McLennan, Murdoch Matheson, Duncan McKenzie, Kenneth McLennan, Jno Matheson, Charles Stewart, Jno Jamieson, Robt Harrison, Wm Lane, Richard Lane, James Lane, Chas McKenzie, Don Melvor, Hugh Girvin, Don McLean, Jno McDonald, Kenneth McIvor, Jno McIntyre, Wm Matheson, W McBride, John Griffin, W H Reed.

COLBORNE - John Morris, Peter Green, F G Merrick, John Patterson, Thos Campbell, Thos Sallows, Harvey Green, James Stewart, Donald McKinnon, John Linklater, Capt A Bogie, Richard Falford, D Cumming, Thos Morris, sr. John Timin, James Tabb, Jacob Switzer, J C LeTouzel, John Rossier, Harry Morrish, Jas O Stewart, John Kervichans, G McMurichie, James Glenn, W Young, Joseph Morris, James Linklater, W Bogie, Geo Vanstone, Jas McMurichie, J G Clutton, Wm Tindall, Wm Jewell, John Stewart, Dugald Morris, John Reid, Thos Gledhill, Chas McHardy, Jno Morris, E Mohring.

EAST WAWAROSE - Robt Currie, Thos Taylor, Robt McGowan, Adam Hooyer, Edward Hain's, Chas Campbell, Alex Rintoul, Robt Haines, Thos Brown, Jas Brown, John Cowan, Geo Henry.

WEST WAWAROSE - B J Crawford, Lewis Taylor, Chasney Brown, Chas Girvin, sr, Peter McCann James Rose, Robt Lockhart, Thos Todd, David Todd, D Rutherford, W Kinahan, Jas Somerville, Thos Anderson.

GODERICH TOWNSHIP - J Wigginton, E C Potter, E G Courtice, Geo Dyke, J Torrance, A McDougall, S Phipps, Chas Purvin, C McGregor, J Switzer, Ben Yeo, J McClellan, Geo Cox, jr, J Stevens, Peter Cole, S Walter, S T Walter, Geo Bean, Geo Cox, sr, James Stevens, James Jewel, R McMullough, Porter, jr, Joe Izard, R McCullough.

CLINTON - W W Farran, D F Macpherson, W O Seale, Dr Worthington, Reeve, McMurichie, Thos Todd, David Todd, Thos Brown, James Smith, John Scott, R Haywood, Joe Rowell, Jas Angus, Jacob Taylor, I B Oumie, A H

Manning, W J Paisley, Joe Govett, Wm Tiplady. Charles Girvin, reeve of West Wawarose, presided.

After the minutes of the previous convention had been read and adopted, a committee, Dr. Worthington, chairman, was appointed to prepare resolutions, etc.

M. C. Cameron, Q.C., who was received with loud and prolonged cheering, was called upon for a speech.

Mr Cameron on coming forward was greeted with loud applause. He said he was glad to see so many representatives from the constituency of West Huron. The presence of so large a number of delegates from the outside municipalities showed that Reform was by no means dead in West Huron. (Applause.) He had run as the Reform candidate for the constituency and had been defeated, but his defeat had not been accomplished by honorable means. All the powers of an unscrupulous and corrupt Government had been utilized to turn the vote of the constituency against him, and bribery, intimidation, and abuse of power had been used against him, the emissaries of the Cabinet Ministers whom he had exposed at Ottawa. Men from nobody knew where, had gone up and down the streets of the towns and along the communication lines of the township seeking for weak-kneed ones whom they could tempt, and the sequel showed that the nefarious work had succeeded temporarily. But though defeated we were not dismayed, though beaten at the polls by the artifices named we were not without hope of redeeming the constituency. He was looking into the faces of earnest men, and he knew that should an opportunity arise for a new election, earnest work, and successful work could be expected in the Reform interest. He took satisfaction out of the fact that though defeated he had fought an honorable fight, and though conspired against he had resisted to the last. He had told his friends that if one dollar would purchase a vote, and that vote would elect him member for West Huron that dollar should not be paid, and he had run the entire contest on that line. (Loud applause.) In 1882 we had to fight the Gerrymander in West Huron, and in the recent election the Gerrymander had still to be fought, backed up by the infamous Franchise Act. (Hear, hear.) In West Huron alone the revision of the list under the working of that Act had cost the Reformers some \$800, and that amount had been principally expended in endeavoring to clear the list of bogus Tory votes. Never during the term of his political life had the Liberals appeared more alive to their work than during the campaign just closed, and until the Saturday or Sunday before election day, prospects for the Liberal party in the riding never seemed brighter. After that time the Boedler was abroad in the Tory interest, and the constituency was bought out by the agents of a corrupt government. During the past thirty years he had practised his profession in this section, and of necessity had been compelled to take action against even some of the Reform friends, but it was a satisfaction for him to know that, during the recent campaign, the Reform

electors who had personal feeling against him, with a few exceptions that he could count on the fingers of one hand, had sunk personal feeling in the interest of party. He gave all honor to those men, and he would never cease their disinterested action in behalf of the Liberal cause. (Applause.) He had never sought the nomination for West Huron, and on more than one occasion during his political career he had refused nomination. There was nothing for him to gain personally by remaining in public life; and, were his own feelings consulted and monetary consideration an object with him, nothing could induce him to again offer as a candidate for political position. But he believed the heart of West Huron was sound to the core for Liberalism, and for the present temporary defection; and when he remembered the sight in the Grand Opera House on the night of election when the announcement was made that Tories had carried the riding, and when he observed the sorrowful look upon the faces and moisture in the eyes of strong men, which could not have been extracted by physical pain, he felt nerved to sink all personal feeling, and publicly stand by the Reformers of the riding. (Applause.) Of the nature of the causes that had contributed to his defeat enough was already known by him to gain personally by this convention decided to bring the matter before the courts nothing was surer than that the present member would be unseated. (Hear, hear.) In that event another election would result, beyond all question, in the constituency being returned to the Reform by a large majority. (Applause.) And should it so happen that when the election of the present member was voided, as voided it would be, then if no other candidate were selected by the Reformers of West Huron, they could depend that the position would be taken by M. C. Cameron. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

The convention then adjourned until 1:30, at which time the proceedings were reopened. The resolutions offered were all unanimously and enthusiastically carried.

Moved by A. H. Manning, seconded by Robert McGowan, that the Reformers of West Huron, in convention assembled desire to express in the most emphatic manner our high appreciation of the eminent and patriotic services rendered, not only to the Reform party, but also to the people of this Dominion by Hon. Edward Blake, our honored leader, and Mr M. C. Cameron, our late able representative. We desire to convey to them an expression of our entire confidence in them as our leaders, and approval of the course which they have pursued.

Moved to vote to the motion Mr Manning said he hoped to make such an explanation as would cause the convention to have a better opinion of the town of Clinton than it appeared to have from the remarks let fall by delegates. Perhaps they did deserve some blame, but in the election before they elected Mr Cameron, and no thanks to the rest some of the Reform friends, but it was a satisfaction for him to know that, during the recent campaign, the Reform

Mr Cameron. (Cheers.) They have heard from Mr Cameron's own lips that though defeated he is still willing to stand again for West Huron, if needed. (Great cheering.) As the delegates were leaving Clinton in the morning a Conservative called out, "What about the general?" They would discover all that in the not far future, and find that the candidate of the Liberal party was the liveliest corpse they ever saw. The Conservative majority would soon be removed from Clinton. (A voice - You only slipped a cog.) And it would again take its place as the banner Reform town of West Huron. (Applause.) They had not been beaten in Clinton by a fair contest. The Conservatives, if the reports received by the Reform committee are correct, had won by means which would not bear the light of day, and could not stand the test of the law courts. Clinton gave Col. Ross 17 in the recent local election, and the prospects were that they would do something like that for Mr Cameron. All the best Liberal workers in Clinton thought with him, and the town would at least give 15 of a Liberal majority. Up to the Saturday evening previous to that fatal Tuesday he believed his party had a right to expect a majority. Changes had been effected from the Saturday to Tuesday, by means which the Liberals did not believe were legitimate and right. The Liberals had conducted the contest honestly and honorably. (Applause.) He did not know of one solitary cent improperly spent by a Clinton Reformer. (Cheers.) Though eight or nine out of the dozen large employers of labor in Clinton were Reformers, not one of them had used coercion with their employees. Some of them had manfully refused even to speak with their men upon political matters, for fear it should be construed into anything like coercion or intimidation. It should also be remembered that beyond doubt manufacturing towns were apt to become Conservative, and Clinton could not escape from the general rule. The Liberals had been defeated in Clinton, but they would do their best to redeem their position and to maintain the Reform record which they had kept for so many years. (Cheers.)

Mr McGowan briefly seconded the motion.

Moved by D. McGillicuddy, seconded by Joseph Griffin, that Mr M. C. Cameron, our able candidate at the late Federal election, having been defeated by improper means, and we having been informed by the Executive committee that there is abundant evidence upon which to found a protest, and believing that we as Liberals would be derelict to our duty to the country if we allowed the matter to rest without taking action, the Reform Association of West Huron in convention instructed its committee to take immediate proceedings to have the election of Mr Porter protested and set aside.

Mr D. McGillicuddy said he had pleasure in moving the resolution. He knew whereof he spoke when he endorsed the submitting of a resolution of the kind to the convention. He knew the constituency had been "bought out." The Liberals were beaten not by proper means, not by proper and fair

argument; we were not beaten because of our leaders - Mr Cameron and Mr Blake. (Cheers.) We were beaten because our candidate had made himself so obnoxious to the corrupt Government at Ottawa, who could not stand his critics of their corrupt and injurious policy. (Cheers.) But although Mr Cameron had been defeated, he had not lost prestige in his party or the country. He was desirous that every Reform member should sit in the House as an unpurchased vote. No money had been improperly spent in Goderich or any other part of the riding in the interest of Mr Cameron. (Cheers.) But during the election certain men were found on the other side who were traveling through the townships and along the back streets of the towns with plenty of money, who have been ordinarily in the habit of dodging the payment of their debts on judgment summonses. The speaker closed by quoting the words of the wounded border chief as applicable to the state of affairs in West Huron:

Fight on, fight on, my merry men all, Fight on, fight on, my merry men all, For though I have been wounded Yet I am not slain; But lay me down to rest a while And I'll rise and fight again."

Joseph Griffin, reeve of Ashfield, seconded the resolution in a fitting manner.

Mr Farran, of Clinton, also thought it was the duty of the Liberal party to contest the election in the courts. Mr Cameron should be returned to Parliament as soon as possible; but the burden of protesting West Huron should be borne by the entire party in the riding, and with that view they should look to the ways and means. (Applause.) It was proper that they should spend their money in this matter; it was in the cause of right, and was quite legitimate. There has already been a lot of expense in this election, and Mr Cameron should not be allowed to pay all the expense of a contest in the courts. (Applause.) Every municipality should do its duty. (Applause.)

Brief addresses were also given at this point by D. Cumming and Thos. McGillicuddy.

Moved by Charles Seager, seconded by John Wigginton, that each polling sub-division in West Huron be assessed at least the sum of \$30 towards defraying the expenses of protesting the election in that riding, and that the collection of such sums be left in the hands of the chairman and secretary of the various polling sub-divisional committees. Mr Seager paid a high tribute to Mr Blake as an orator and a statesman, and said he was going to win before long. (Cheers.) Such a man as he could not be put down by any means. From the time the Liberals had been able to elect, it is quite clear that all sorts of means contrary to the law had been used by the Conservatives to carry the elections in West Huron. Acts had been done which would certainly upset the election. Now was not the time to specify these matters other than to say that bribery, impersonation and intimidation had been practiced; men had been made drunk and drugged in order to take them from the Liberals.

The election would be contested, and it should be done at the expense of the party generally. (Applause.)

Mr Wigginton said the best thing to do was to put their hands into their pockets and pay for the cost of the protest, and not let it fall upon any one person. Joseph McClusky said that the machinery for the protest was now in order, and all that was wanted was a little "oil" to make it run smoothly. (Laughter and applause.) The Liberals had a lot of expense already, but the protest fund should be raised by the party. The last expense was for the revision of the voters' list, and the county, more especially the Liberal party, was put to that by act of Parliament. (Applause.)

A subscription list was at once opened at the convention was closing, and about \$300 were immediately subscribed in sums ranging from \$5 to \$25. The Clinton delegation alone put up \$100 in as many seconds. This was all done spontaneously and voluntarily, apart from any assessment, or anything of the sort, and the balance will quickly be raised by collectors in the polling sub-divisions. There will be no difficulty in raising the necessary deposit money, and a snug sum for counsel beside.

This most enthusiastic convention broke up in time for the afternoon train, with cheers for Blake, Cameron and the Queen. Old Liberals who attended dozens of conventions say they never saw anything like the determination, spirit and good feeling, which prevailed at the gathering.

S. Sloane was appointed treasurer of the protest fund, and a committee consisting of Horace Horton, O. Girvin, J. Griffin, T. Taylor, W. Young, W. W. Farran, C. Seager, W. Proudfoot, and A. H. Manning was appointed to manage the case.

Dunlop. Two, SURE - A cow belonging to Jas. Tobin gave birth to twin calves on the 14th inst. Where's Leeburn now!

Mr. Dixon, of Brucefield, formerly of the Exchange hotel, Dunlop, visited here this week.

Rev Mr Black, of Knox church, visited among the parishioners this week.

Merry Robin Redbreasts, hangers of spring, with numerous feathered friends, raised melody in this vicinity recently.

Anthony Allen, has disposed of his imported horse "Warwickshire Hero," to Mr Dent, of Zurich, for \$1500.

On Wednesday of last week a number of valuable carpenter's tools were stolen from the premises of D Cumming, and the same night a similar loss was sustained by Wm Morris. It was thought the missing tools had been taken to Goderich, and search warrants were obtained against the premises of certain residents of the county town, but thus far no clue to their whereabouts has been obtained.

The public school teachers in the neighborhood of Listowel, out of respect for Messrs. McCallum and Connolly, of the High School, made them a presentation on Saturday, in the High School building. Both teachers will leave the profession this week.

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 The following is the result of the election in the old track station at 10 o'clock. On the political excitement has cleared away. While we are speaking on this matter, we might be excused for mentioning a circular sent out by a bouffant in connection with the election, which we think was entirely out of place under the circumstances. We have no objections to the boys having a bonfire, as long as they do it in a respectable manner, but when oaths and curses fill the air, it is time to speak out. It was done at a man's door who was just recovering from a very severe illness, and at the church door. We do not know why the boys did it. They must have got the example from Goderich town, where they lost their respectability so far as to allow children's effry to be hung at half mast. On the liberty pole. Had the like been done at the Nile there are lots of respectable Conservatives who would have pulled it down in quick time.  
 Some scribbler in the Star makes mention of a church member at the Nile swearing a class leader. We believe if he did, he did it in good faith. We don't think the church will think any less of him for doing his duty.  
 The Conservative Club of this place had an oyster supper on Tuesday which was a grand success. We think it is the most sensible way of celebrating a victory.  
 Charles Girvin, jr., Andrew Kirk, and Miss R. Baile attended the county S. S. convention at Blith. They report a good time.

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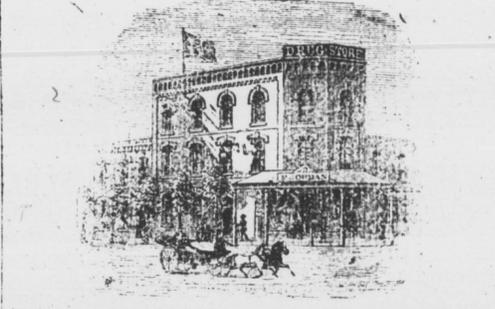
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The Woodstock condenses its opin meeting held in that of last week—"Att ing it may be confid the extension thro Mary's to Lake Hur some contiguous h follow."

Col. Oulmet, M. I the next Speaker of l mons. Col. Oulmet Elen Bolters who d erment for hangt subsequently swallow question; and now h into his reward. Tl will be the infamous lit fraud frame.

James Mitchell, of elder in the church, rized for his wanton rals, whom he has l lings of muck heaps," say the most filthy t body—even against t the church—for part in the way of hoodie using.

M. C. CAMERON a source of terror to ment. The Ottawa Toronto World, whi as a Conservative pa

"The Government w tude to Mr Porter for Caesars in West Hur to move the address i from the Throne. M J tomorrow. There is tal in, but protest at no the coming session. I be styled a smart talk

The village of Sal side of the Maitland Beer and the Bible. just cast out the out of the school. garded as the most l in Huron. There i yet left in Salford; sons who are contention endorsed by the school, and who r Scriptures as a whole lish.

The new railway built by Governmen its opponents. Tl under the heading, Wanted," has the f comment:— "A railway is projec to the Niagara River ed, and of course a G asked. There are alre meeting Lake Huron m the Niagara River. C reason for losing the t to build another? If il."

The twentieth an Wilhelm was celebr throughout the Ger satisfaction to kno emperor has reached that our own Em Queen of Great Bri this year coronatio sary of coronation, s firmly as ever belo their people. Whi joying the goodwill the imperial busines is, is kept on the bomb of the Nih were to model his g pattern of his neigh bly have a happier get a better rate fro ance companies.