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WELCOME HERE TO MR. BORDEN

Huge, Enthusiastic, Cheering Crowd With Torchlight Parade and Bands of Music Attend Opposition Leader from Carleton Public Hall Where He Addressed a Fine Meeting.

Red fire, bands and cheering, hat-wav- on the eve of their sailing for South Afadministration to power in the hope that
prosperity might come later on. It would
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from City Hall square on the west side to King square in the city. Men of all ages helped extend the procession's length.

The flare from scores of torches illuminated Carleton's streets: the music of the street of the public since the momentous one of 1867. We as a people were asked to invest an enormous amount of money in this railroad and we name the comparished?—how many pledges had been kept?

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Review of Recent Events.

The speaker had last been in St. John on Sept. 8. Since then many things had happened. He had been travelling up and down and across the country in some respects not unlike a certain man mentioned in scripture. Parliament was dissolved, and the government was again appealing to

the government was again appealing to the people for support. The promises now being made the same as those made in sea of his formen. But along came a sailor named Blake, and Van Tromp and his ships were vanquished."

1900. Pledges had been unfulfilled, promises that been broken, the entrancing picture of national prosperity drawn by Liberal orators was but a picture still. In 1900, the promises of 1896 had not been kept. There is our Admiral Blake," he continued, "there is our commanding officer who will knock the broom to his mast-head, meaning that he would sweep the sailor named Blake, and Van Tromp and his ships were vanquished."

1917. Daniel turned to Mr. Borden. "There is our Admiral Blake," he continued, "there is our commanding officer who will knock the broom of business. He of the proposition of the same as those made in sea of his formen. But along came a sailor named Blake, and Van Tromp and his ships were vanquished."

1918. There is our Admiral Blake, he continued to Mr. Borden. "There is our Admiral Blake," he continued to Mr. Borden. "There is our business. He of the promises of 1896 had not been kept." The Laurier administration proclaimed when reproached that four years was too brief a time in which to accomplish the programme of reform. The electors of Canada were dubious, but hoped for the best. They were in the position of the drish cabman, who was treated to a glass of whiskey and water. The glass contained more of the latter than of the former. He asked what the beverege was called, and was told whiskey and water, He tasted it again looked slightly dismayed, and again

So the Canadian electors returned the den, the leader of the opposition, Saturday night.

Ald. Maxwell.

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Mr. Borden said he felt signally honored tion would be about established.

Mr. Ross scored the government, saying they had broken every pledge made previous to the election of 1866. The trust of the control of the co

cal opinions intelligently and gracefully. They learned how to think on their feet and were orators while hardly more than lads. It afforded him pleasure to see the young men willing to interest themselves in the questions of the day, and he therefore hatled as a good omen for the future, the number of organizations throughout the country, similar to the one under whose auspices he was speaking, for it was on the public's interest in matters affecting the country that depended the success of responsible government.

the government was again appealing to Tromp, and he tied a broom to his mass

again, looked slightly dismayed, and again raised it to his lipe, with the remark that he might come to the whiskey further on.

matter. In answer to another question he

and a right to know whether the money in this rallevad and we had a right to know whether the money so invested would return a fair equivalent the rown of the profit or go to centric a foreign corporation. There had been many reckles spassed.

The ferry never carried a heavier or more hearty cargo. She seemed infected with the spirit of the hour. It didn't take her more than half a hour to cross and she would unpestionably made and the sundant state of the sundant st

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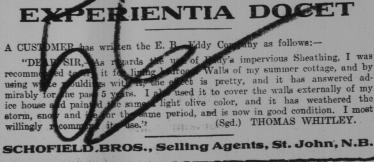
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BODY WASHED ASHORE The body of Captain Lee Woodman Wil-

liams, of Carleton, who was commander of the schooner Elwood Burton, was washed ashere at Race Point, Provincetown (Mass.), Monday and was found by Surfman Collins. A letter from Captain Williams' wife and marks on the body were he means of identification. R. C. Elkin, the managing owner of the schooner, received word yesterday of the finding of the body and said it would be brought here for interment. The schooner was wrecked on the night of Oct. 14 on Peaked Hills Bar, near Cape Cod (Mass.) She was bound from St. John to New York with a cargo of laths. Captain Williams and three others of the

crew were saved by a life saving crew. Tug Hero Damaged by Fire.

rew were lost. The remainder of the

Fredericton, Oct. 24-Tug Hero, owned y D. D. Glasier & Son, narrowly escaped estruction by fire yesterday afternoon hile lying at the Lincoln wharf. The fire broke out near the furnace and made considerable headway before it was disovered. With the help of the crew of the tug Admiral and workmen from boom the flames were extinguished after about 200 damage had been done. The loss is covered by insurance. The tug was towed to Fredericton this morning and will be

RER. B. H. THOMAS DE-CLINES CALL TO SALISBURY

Dorchester, N. B., Oct. 24-(Special, -Rev. B. H. Thomas, of this place, has in-formed the First Baptist church of Salis-bury that he has been obliged to decline the call of that church, and will continue to serve the Baptist cause in Dorchester.

The decision gives satisfaction in the church at Westmorland's shiretown, which he has served for more than four years.