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LIBERAL ENTHUSIASM AT HIGH TIDE.

(Continued from page 1.) Does anybody think the Liberal party an stand weakly by and allow this fight to go by default, while the enemy are eveling their shafts and organizing their in order to destroy the government tawa? Why, sir, just imagine that rere defending a citadel. Imagine you

what did it. (Cheers.) "It was because I had this great con-stituency behind me in the triumph of two and a half years ago which enabled me to exercise the influence which I have been able to use for St. John and the province of New Brunswick. This fact must be closely borne in mind in judging of the nature of the present struggle.

W. H. Thorne 9s. J. D. Hazen.

"As to the end which our opp have in view I will make clear out of the mouth of Mr. W. H. Thorne. Is Mr. some assuming too much when he eaks for the Conservative party? If he s out the secret, would you not by son of the prominence which he has held in the Tory party be justified in taking his statement seriously? Let me give you his statement as published in the leading. Concerning leading Conservative newspaper of Cana-da. He seeks out this paper, the Mon-treal Gazette, and makes it the avenue of his important communication. This is the report as I clipped it from the columns of the Gazette:

in fighting trusts in the United States did not feel so kindly towards the opposithe government had been guilty of corruption and extravegance in management in fighting trusts in the United States of public affairs. This was a charge of public affairs. This was a charge in fanda the Conservative party were trying to bring down the tariff. In Canada the Conservative party were the high tariff party and the Liberal party the low tariff party. (Hear, hear, and applanse).
Stood Closest Scrutiny.
In reply, he would say that ever since the administration had been given the labor candidates wrote themselves out of the Conservative party. They took the beaner of labor, which wanted no trusts, and took it to the high tariff party, which created trusts.
When they wrote this as their policy, the low candidates wrote themselves out of the Conservative party. They took the beaner of labor, which wanted no trusts, and took it to the high tariff party, which created trusts.
Their statement of policy said further: "No tax on incomes of \$600 and under." Were they running for the common council? If so this was a good issue. This the government had been guilty of cor-

ed the government to the enactment of a workmen's compensation act. (Hear, a constituency was not something to be won only as an honor, but was a public burden, so was the administration of the affairs of the province. Like business men they should endeavor to do the busi-ness of the province in a business and ness of the province in a business and progressive manner. The government has not folded up its

The Milmen's Strike. talent in a napkin and hid it in the

favor?

earth, had not simply worn the honor of representation for enlarging their one importance, but had done what was best in the interests of the province. The way to secure a workmen's com pensation act was to vote for the govern-ment candidates. (Applause and cheers). The next section urged that the work-men "Should combine to get reasonable

Agricultural Policy.

It had been and is the aim of this gov-It had been and is the aim of this gov-ernment in every way in which the prov-ince can be built up to take every means to do that. We were largely an agricul-tural people and our advancement must be largely along such lines and such a policy should be placed before the people as would be best for those engaged in the immortant work important work. The government inaugurated this policy

among sneers and jeers of the opposition. In But the government went on with its work and made a bureau of agriculture.

are 21 flour mills in New Brunswick and all this flour ground here kept in New

Brunswick the money which was going to the millers of Ontario and the United

States. The production of this amount of wheat here had turned barren acres to produc-

New Brunswick were turned the eyes of the people from the other parts of the province. Here they looked to learn of

what was best for the community at

arge and he felt it necessary to urge up

on our people the closest attention to pub-lic matters and sternest criticism of the

Concerning the opposition candidate

here, no one approved their citizenship greater than he. Any constituency might well be proud of them. Two of them came to the fray as the nominees not only of the Conservative party, but of the labor societies. No one could find

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ault with the idea of any body of men

placing candidates in nomination. They

The Labor Candidater.

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had done more for St. John and the maritime provinces than any other man what ever stood on the floors of parliament. (Cheers.)

He spoke of Hon. Mr. Blair's I. C. R. policy and showed that the men who op-posed and criticized it have now but words of praise for it. In this connection he istanced the good work done by the I

C. R. at the time the embargo was place on cattle coming through Maine. The I. C. R. then brought cattle here from two to three and four hours quicker than over had been done over the C. P. R.

Strengthen Minister's Arm.

This was quite right, Mr. McKeown said, but he could remember eight or The speaker said we were standing face years ago, a very large section of the to face with some of the most momentous working people here struck because working people here struck because of long hours. It was the millmen's strike i and fortunately, they were successful. This was a good while ago, and Mr. Me-Inerney didn't live here at that time, but Mr. Hatheway did. When the mills were idle and men were on the streets bearing the stress of that struggle; when they were getting all the support they could outside their own circle, did W. Frank Hatheway ever raise his vaice in their Did we not want a man o power, intellect and determination to represent us? In the wider range of politics, with province pressing against province, were we to throw away :

WESTMORLAND COUNTY NOMINATES FOUR STRONG CANDIDATES,

(Continued from page 1.)

While the committee was out the meet ing was addressed by Hon. H. R. Emmer-son, A. B. Copp, J. T. Hawke and others. After an hour's deliberation committee reported that the standard bearers se-lected avere Hon. C. W. Robinson, A. B. Copp, Frank J. Sweeney and Clem M. Legere. This announcement was made amid much enthusiasm.

A committee consisting of Hon. Mr. Emnerson, Senator McSweeney, W. B. Faw cett, H. H. Ayer and T. D. Melanson was appointed to wait on the candidates se

cted and get their acceptance. The committee shortly reported favor ubly and the four gentlemen selected entered the convention amid cheers and ac epted in brief addresses. They expresses their thanks for the honor conferred on them and heartily endorsed the action of he convention to run the election or straight party lines. All were accorded n enthusiastic reception

Messre. Robinson and Copp are the tw Liberal members from Westmorland in the last house, while Messns. Sweeney and Legere are both new men in political life Frank J. Sweeney is a well known bar uster, practicing in Moneton, but his nome is in Melrose, parish of Botsford, here he is extensively interested in agri enture. He is well known throughout the ounty, especially in the eastern parishes, and is popular. He is a brother-in-law of P. G. Mahoney, candidate for Botsford or sition ticket. C. M. Legere, the French-Acadian repre-

sentative on the ticket, is a we'l known merchant of Memramcook. He comes of stalwart Liberal stock and has a large mily connection. He is considered by his party a strong Acadian candidate. The convention closed with cheers for Sir Wilfind Laurier and the L beral candi

dates. TEMPERANCE MAN NAMED IN CHARLOTTE.

Convention Nominates C. N. Vroom and He

Accepts. St. Stephen, Feb. 16-(Special)-A tem perance convention was held this afternoon in the Salvation Army Hall to plac a candidate in the field at the approach ing election. W. W. Graham, of Millon, of St. Stephen, secretary. About 50

delegates were present. The chairman stated the purpose of the of the executive, said that in response to circular to the different parts of the

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MONCTON CONVENTION PASS RESOLUTIONS

Moncton, Feb. 13-(Special)-The Liberal convention here this afternoon was atended by between three and four hundred delegates. The Botsford and Westmorland contingents, half a hundred strong, failed to arrive because the train was wrecked at Melrose on the Cape Tormentine Railway, and did not pass Port Elgin in time to permit delegates reaching here

They telephoned, asking that the convention adjourn in courtesy to themselves as the eastern parishioners wanted to nominate candidates. This message was signed town, was chairman, and W. S. Thomp- by a strong delegation of well-known eastern Liberals. The convention, although inconvenienced, decided unanimously to adjourn until Monday at 3 o'clock.

The old officers were all unanimously re-elected by convention. Dr. E. A. Smith, president; Dr. E. T. Gaudet, first vice-president; S. Edgar Dixon, second gathering and C. N. Vroom, as a member vice-president; James Friel, secretary; A. J. Chapman, treasurer, and an executive committee from different parishes.

take a hand in the provincial contest, Mr. Thorne replied as follows: There has been a strong revolt among the Liberals against the Tweedie ministry, and as most of them are friends of the minister appointed a minister of agriculture, and proceeded to bonus wheat growing, that our people might have for themselves the money which was going out of the prov-ince for flour. A shout of disapproval went up from the opposition, but the business grew and last year half a million of railways the latter will no doubt do all in his power to bring the kickers into As a direct result of this, today there

"I hope there are not many. I have not Thope there are not many. I have not heard of their number. I do not think a consus has been taken of them, or that they would care to have their names par-aded. Mr. Thorne, however, continues: "For if the Tweedie government be de-foated Mr. Blair's right arm will be

What does that mean? A man's right arm is a most valuable adjunct when ensaged in a fight. It is recognized that the present local government are friendly to the dominion government. Knock them out, and of course Mr. Blair's right arm will be gone, because whatever influence they possess as a government would be away.

"I put it seriously and gravely to you Bounding locrease. who are now within the sound of my voice, and I ask you if any cause has been assigned why you should be con-spirators in conjunction with Mr. Thorne to knock off the right arm of the minister of railways or to deal a blow which might involve the death of the Liberal party? ("No, no.) "If there is, then in all confidence go along these lines. To the metropolitan constituency

and do what you believe to be your duty. Do it manfully and in the light of day. Do it by going outside of our ranks and leaving us to fight the battle by ourselves. bo it like men. (Cheers.) There are some who are doing it in this way, and I re-spect them for it. We know how to meet the attacks they are making. One thing, at all events, we will do, because politics is politics in this country.

A Vigorous Closing.

"We have got to stand together as a party. We must make a stand which the Liberal party will understand from one end of this province to the other. What end of this province to the other. What we say is that no reason has yet been given why the people of this constituency,

siven why the people of this constituency, my own riding, or the people of other constituencies, should withdraw even in the slightest degree the confidence which they have heretofore reposed in the Lib-eral party. (Cheers.) "I ask you whether or not you think it would be to your interest to give counten-ance to the breaking up of our party at this juncture; or whether you will not be content to wait until the minister in whom you have placed your trust shall by the clearest testimony be shown to have failed in the discharge of his duties before you withdraw your confidence? If before you withdraw your confidence? If that confidence is not shaken, then I ask the Liberals of St. John to stand tosether as one man; and if you do, we will win practically as great a triumph as the one with which you honored me two years and three months ago. (Tremendous cheering.)

HON. H. A. McKEOWN'S

Deals With the Labor Candidates, and Shows in Masterly Way Why the Govern-ment Deserves to Be Returned.

Mr. McKeown, who was given a splenaid reception, said it was gratifying for

him to see evidences of such a strong, taneous movement in favor of this spontaneous movement in layor of this constituency as was in this building to-night. We heard talk of waning inter-est. This might be so of the opposition, but interest in the government party was never greater than today. The govern-ment had no need to be ashamed of its administration. The closer the scrutiny, the more satisfactory to the administra-tion for the more clear choosing forth

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umber woods were examples. The Conservative leaders were men and well saw that they never could beat the Liberal party in this constitu-

As to the labor candidates' platform. Mr. McKeown read from a circular giving the points on which Messrs. McInerney and Hatheway make their appeal. This Dock. circular began: "Our New Brunswich policy is," and gave as the first section no trusts getting enormous profits and

paying low wages." He did not know there was any danger of that here. What was a trust? A comtion for the more clear showing forth of their good, honest stewardship. If there was any charge which, above bination of capitalists to force out com-bination of capitalists to force out com-petition, lower wages, etc. This could exist only under one policy—a high tariff. High tariff was the mother of trusts, and

Hatheway ever raise his voice in their Cries of "No," and applause. ster. (Applause.)

Didn't it seem as if these candidates now wanted to work the laboring men and were trying to use the strong labor support which they before had not been anxious to assist. Another section declared Messrs. Mcand family St. John and its interests Inerney and Hatheway against the St. John river dam at Fort Kent which, it

s claimed, will divert to Bangor logs which would come here. He thought everybody in St. John was against this. Oertainly the government was not in favor of it. As a minister, he would not for an instant be a member of the government, which would do such an act as that. (Cheers and applause).

live soil, given employment to many, and saving the province year by year hundreds of thousands of dollars. This was some-hing to be placed to the credit of the Alsem Over Fort Kent Dame administration, though it had been sneer-ed at by the opposition. The policy had been amply justified and hand to hand

The opposition were alarming them and the opposition were atarining theme eelves unnecessarily. Every single mill-owner in the city was supporting the government in this contest. (Applause). The opposition were but putting up a man of straw. Let them turn attention to the matters to which the government had here giving explose exercise with it went the production of wheat and In 1897 only \$7,000 worth of creamer, butter was produced in New Brunswick and last year the production was \$113,000. had been giving serious consideration. If there was a ripple of public opinion below it was the depth of public opinion in this constituency and to this the gov (Applause). So in cheese making the advance wa marked and Mr. Keown asked if the administration had not done its duty ernment appeals. Importance of This Election.

This was an important election here. All Stand Together

Not that the life of the government de-pended on it, for the government would be returned. (Applause). But the Con-servative party desired to herald it through Canada that St. John had given a relative to the libered party and not Mr. Robertson repeated his strong belief that we would and, continuing, said he had no hesitation in saving that the opmosition in this campa gn are going against a rebuff to the Liberal party, and not postion in this campaign are going against one here tonight, no matter if he hasn't a stone wall which they will no more bring been here any longer than Mr. McIner-down than they could the Rock of Gib-ney has, but knew what Liberal rule had raltar. Referring to the strength Hon

raltar. Referring to the strength Hon. neant for St. John. Under Liberal rule this dominion, prov wick's interests, Mr. Robertson spoke of ince and city had progressed wonderfully. Under Conservative regime but slow pro-gress was made. Under Liberal rule, as whick's interests, Mr. Robertson spoke of the proposed harbor facilities. Mayor White thad gone to see the minister of rail-ways with the idea of getting these facili-K. R. Arter speeches by Rev. Mr. Bridgeman of Calais; Harvey Boone, Francis Vroom F. E. Arson, and others, C. N. Vroom uch progress was made in one year as in five years of Conservative rule. Could they afford to set back the hands of the ties. In the face of the people's hopes, in and in an earnest speech accepted, reclock? He thought not. Canada had progressed so as to be the admiration and wonder of the world. would it not be suicidal, he asked, to strike down the man who made it possible

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had a perfect right to do so. The coun-cil of the Trades and Labor council had Canada the Wonder of the World !

nominated two very eminent and respect; able men. This was all right, but what Nations were always at war continual ly, and when the Conservatives were in power Canada cut no figure before the vere they doing under the banner of the Conservative party. What had the • Conservative party eve nations of the world in the commercial warfare. But since the Liberal party done for labor? If the Conservative party had remained in power they would not have had a vote in this election. Then to what party should the labor man ame in power every year, it was figure how the nations bore themselves in the commercial warfare. Under the Conserv-

belong? A voice—"The Liberal party." The Liberal party gave them their bal-lot and yet we find these gentlemen nom-inated by the labor party and under the Conservative banner. If they came carry-ing the labor banner, all right; but when they take that banner over to the en-emy's camp they are not doing much for labor. (Cheere). Not only had the present administra-tion given the labor man the ballot, but atives' rule Canada made no percentage, but under the Liberal regime Canada probelong? but under the Liberal regime Canada pro-gressed and progressed. And last year what was found' A new country had come into the race, had posted itself be-yond the United States, beyond the mother country, beyond the arrogant Ger-man and the versatile Frenchman, and the country which stood at the head last year was our own country of Canada

year was our own country of Canada. (Prolonged applause and cheers). Yet we were asked by the Conserva tion given the labor man the ballot, but had made laws for the protection of ives to stop all that.

labor men. The lien law and the law for protection of the man who went into the

ency. And so they planned to take from the Liberal party that section which owed most to the Liberal party.

Labor Candidates' Platform.

Mr. Robertson Trims "the Offsheat of the

blest ever heard on this platform. He

(Robertson) wished the could feel as kind y as Mr. McKeown towards the opposition candidates. He believed he could, but he

lectual power and put a liliputian reprebut six being in favor of placing a ten perance candidate in the field. sentative in its stead? On the contrary we should strengthen the arm of the min-At present one full ticket was arranged

ster. (Applause.) the government ticket was not yet com Some one had asked what about the dry pleted and he had strong intimations that if this convention nominated a candidate he would be taken on as the fourth man. The temperance people had the chance of a lifetime to elect one of their num-He would say that since 1861 he had known the joys and sorrows of the people of St. John and next to his wife

were nearer to him than all esse in the world. (Applause.) It was five years ago John Webber, of Oak Bay, would work for a candidate, but wanted to hear from next month since he placed the dry dock project before the common council but

Rev. A. J. Prosser, of Wilson's Beach Hon, Mr. Blair was the first man to carry was somewhat disappointed in the small number present and did not know an act enabling him to feel that the dock ould be made a success. Mr. Robertson ohibition would be any told of his work in England for the prethan the Scott Act, or whether it wa advisable to place a candidate in th ect and his failure there, and how on reurning to Canada he had met Premier field, but he thought the two weeks b Laurier and his cabinet. Had it not been for the members having to leave for Eng-land he believed the matter would have ore election would be a good opportunit to arouse the people on the enforcement of the law. He would agree to anything and it was his firm belief now that at the next session of Premier Laurier's govern-ment that legislation will be parsed giving

done by the convention. Ex-Councillor McAllister, of Milltown asked as to the probability of running candidate in event of only the coalitio St. John one of the grandest dry docks in America. He had prophesied that the ticket entering the field or if the govern nent ticket was filled by another man. an America. He had propresed that the dry dock would be the forerunner of steel shipbuilding here and the belief was laughed at, but he prophesied 10 t mes more strongly now that this will come. A voice-"We'll get the dry dock, Mr. D. L. Martin, of Deer Island, though with Mr. Vroom that a temperance may ndependent of any political party, would e elected if the government ticket wa

un with but three candidates. Rev. Mr. Lawcon, of Milltown, though that if the ministers would advise their congregations all would work and easily elect a temperance candidate. This would be done as far as Milltown was concern-ed, and he knew the churches in St. Ste-

phen would fall into line. Councillor E. M. Ganong, of St. Ste

phen, did not think legislation would make a man sober. He was working on the plan of uplifting the fallen man wh drinks to excess and this could be done Mr. Blair has in pressing in New Bruns- not by forcing the Scott act or other legi lation on him, but by pointing out the

ANOTHER GOOD RALLY

view of the determination that no more expenditures would be made by the city, 20 years in the temperance cause. H said, if taken on the government ticket his first thought would be the temperance to carry out these needed undertakings. Mr. Robertson closed a strong speech by and would be independent in support of any good legislation by whichever party introduced and which would be for the best interests of Charlotte county in parreferring to the government candidates They were all ready for the fray and he urged on all his hearens to stand close to ticular, as well as for the province. gether and one of the grandest victorie ever won in the city would be theirs or predicted that he would be elected. ordially thanked them and advised

trong work by the temperance people of When Mr. B'air, who spoke next, re sumed his seat, the meeting ended with inging cheers for the king, the minister The government supporters are getting to work and have head quarters in the Breen brick building.

MADAWASKA SOLID FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

were now a source of revenue and a benefit to the residents of Flat Lands who are chiefly interested in the lumber industry. He pointed out the selfishness of Mr. Mott in wanting the governmen Edmundston, N. B., Feb. 16-(Special)-The arrival of Chief Commissioner La-Billois in Madawaska last week, gave full of Mr. Molt in whiling the government to interfere in the transfer of the lease of this land because he (Mott) was solicitor for the petitioner, who wanted a small portion thereof. He further said that he had it from Mr. Shives over his wing to the campaign here. Major Jesse Baker having retired on account of poor health the friends of the government have elected Thomas Clair, a successful lumber nerchant and farmer, to be the running nate of N. A. Gagnon, M. P. P. This own signature that he had an option on these limits on the 3rd of March, 1902, is a very strong combination. Joint political meetings have been held and the petition was presented to the government on the 10th, seven days later, and this notwithstanding that Mr. Mott

at Clair and Edmundston. Here over five hundred people listened to the speakin a letter to the Sun stated: "As to the vendee having secured an option upon the lands prior to the filling of the petition I say distinctly it is not Hon, C. H. LaBillois made a brilliam defence of the government's general pol-icy and pointed out the great progress the country is making. His appeal to the

It may be sooner had; and while they sigh who ask for much, I'll have mine, and be glad." aboring men who are getting high wage and to the farmers who are getting good prices for their produce was loudly an Mr. Laforest's speech was one of abuse

and he was flattened when Mr. Gagnon -S. E. Kise enlied. Messrs, Caron and Clair both made

The Probable Candidates.

There is little question that the convention would have nominated Hon. C. W. Robinson, A. B. Copp, and Doctor Gaudet; for fourth choice, F. J. Sweeney was strongly favored. Other names suggested being Doctor E. A. Smith, who was unable for business reasons to accept. Councillor Fred Magee, of Port Elgin, and Warden Amos Trueman, of Westmorland among others.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, that this convention places on record its continued confidence in ir Wilfrid Laurier as premier of this dominion, and congratulates him on the statesmanlike manner in which he has acquitted himself in the various trying and sponsible positions he has filled during his public career.

"Resolved, that this convention congratulates the Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, on his successful and progressive railway policy, and notes with pleasure and approval the improved condition of the Intercolonial Railway, its increased volume of business and its efficient condition generally. Under his adninistration the railway has been extended from Levis to Montreal, the metropolis of Canada, with very satisfactory results, and we trust that his energetic policy of the extension will continue until the people's railway will reach the great vest and ultimately the Pacific coast.

"Resolved that this convention desires to express its high appreciation of the ervices of the Hon. H. R. Emmerson and our continued confidence in him as our representative in the House of Commons of Canada.

Vote Against All Hazen Men-

"Resolved, That this convention places on record its approval of the excellent services rendered by the Hon. C. W. Robinson and Mr. A. B. Copp as our representatives in the local assembly, and approves of the support they have given to the present local government led by Messrs. Tweedie and Pugsley, and believes that that administration should receive the support of Liberal electors in preference to the Conservative opposition led by J. D. Hazen.'

The convention was enthusiastic and unanimous throughout.

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ency of his doing so when these limits

the upper end of the county. Mr. Gag-non in St. Basile, in the lower section of the explained the explained the sector.

and resumed his seat amid hearty cheers. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

Carleton County Opposition.

Woodstock, N. B., Feb. 13-(Special)-Campbellton, N. B., Feb. 13-(Special) -The feeling in favor of the governmer candidates in this county is daily increase There was a good attendance of electors at the Opera House this evening to nomng as was evinced at a meeting held at Flat Lands tonight, the attendance exinate candidates in opposition to the gov-

ceeding even the expectation of the speak-er and visiting party. Many walked two miles where driving was impossible. County Councillor M. G. Mann was apwinted chairman. Mr. McLatchey spoke for an hour, giv Sheasgreen, of Woodstock, acted as secre-

tary. On anotion, the representation on ing his reasons for accepting the govern-ment nomination and for his views with the nomination committee comprised two delegates from each parish and the town regard to the local administration. He again referred to the Muskoka lumber deal on which Mr. Mott now opposed the government and showed the inconsist-The following committee of Woodstock. was then appointed:

Richmond-W. W. Hemphill, Renfrey Kirchpatrick. Woodstock parish-A. W. Hay, Jas. For-

rest. Woodstock town-D McL. Vince, J. N. W. Winslow. Wakefield-Jonathan Harding, T. W. Let-

Witcher-Johnstall Harding, T. W. Eccon.
Wilmot-Henry Scholey, Wm. Armstrong.
Simonds-R. W. Hume, Chas. Kearney.
Wicklow-M. A. Smibb, W. J. Owens.
Kent-W. W. Mellville, John Boyd.
Peel-John R. Tompkins, Frank Rideout.
Brighton-J. L. Fawcett, J. Morgan.
Northampton-John Collen, Rankin Brown.
Aberdeen-G. W. Gilmour, John R. Ronald.

While the committee was absent from the room an address was delivered by F. H. Hale, M. P. The committee on returning reported the unanimous nomination of J. K. Flemming, Frank Smith, and J. C

Hartley. Each of the nominees heartily thanked the convention for the nomina-

"Why," said the speaker, "should the This evening a meeting was held in the Opera House and addresses were made by overnment interfere in this transfer any nore than in the recent transfer of these the candidates.

various other limits throughout the prov-nce," mentioning A. E. Alexander's and George Moffat's. He emphasized the neces-The toughest fowl can be made eatable if put in cold water (plenty of it) and cooked very slowly from five to six hours. sity of keeping the portfolio of public works in Restigouche. He referred to the

Messne. Caron and Clair both made brief addresses. If one can judge by the success of these two meetings Caron will lose his deposit in the hands of the minister of rail. Burglars, unable to break through the iron door of a cigar shop in Berlin, avenged themselves by painting up a nothing here worth stealing."

and if not checked be a dition. No remay con ine, which a pre-ared ach and bowe, trouble. Should we do it for Cramps, Olic, Gas in Summer Complant, Nervilin thing in the medical line It was for the people to say and if they desired a continuation of the progress they should vote for the government on the 28th of February. (Prolonged cheers). pensable household staple, 25c. Buy a bottle today. Try Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake Pills

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His Letter. I will not ask the world for much,' A sage declared one day, For he whose wishes are immense, May never win, they say

Sun"--Election Means More Than Return "I'll ask the world for little, then or Defeat of the Government--The Dry

The chairman next introduced George

He got his little, yet was not Robertson, M. P. P., who was heartily More happy than before; For always when his mite he got He craved a little more. ece.ved. Mr. Robertson eulogized Mr. Mc Keown for his excellent speech, one of the

