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ORY HOWLERS PUT TO SHAME.

cempt to Prevent Government
No one had suffered, and now lumber was at \$12 or \$13 a thousand, and conditions had changed. The result of all was that Shives, Stetson & Company were putthat Shives & C eated by Hon. Mr. McKeown's Determination and Eloquence iberal Standard-bearers Fight and Win Great Battle on the **Hustings.**

over more replete with interest than the attempt made by the opportunity of the part of the Liberal candidates of the part of the Liberal candidates of the opponents of decent election methods and particularly the Hon. H. A. Me-At the Court House.

Sheriff Ritchie opened his court at 10 o'clock and closed it at 2 o'clock. The nominations of Hon. H. A. McKeown, one of the county candidates, was the next speaker and got a good hearing.

George Robertson, D. J. Purdy and Edward Lantalum were filed by A. E. Macintons, representing every shade of politibinion. Through the afternoon hours rowd came and went, and from time me the sentiment of the meeting me the t ted with the changing throng. At the we it was a meeting with supporten fir government largely in the majority be 4 o'clock, when the Hon. Mr. Mc

ommenced to speak, a mob of op-onists had gathered in little groups ghout the building, bent on prevent-fipossible, the distinguished govern-orator from being heard.

the plot failed dismally, and though illar attempt was made in the evening, the same speaker rose to reply to the ition candidates, it was met by a de-nation on the part of the large manation on the part of the large ma-of the audience to prevent the suc-of such dastardly work.

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man was intoricated, and knowing the r to be a government supporter, the dworker had prevented the opposition ory and trickery. When Mr. Mccown's defamer was forced to acknowledge his mistake, the audience rose with wild cheers for the candidate.

Muskoka Charges

Not content with this dramatic foiling of their villanous conspiracy, the opposition gang attempted to down Mr. Metion gang attempted to down Mr. Metwer with the exploded fable that the Keown with the exploded fable that the speaker on the same occasion had attempted to intimidate Conductor David Medion intimid

Quarrie. now deceased. By reference to Col. John R. Armstrong, who was present on the platform, the Hon. Mr. McKeown on the platform, the Hon. Mr. McKeown was able to satisfactorily clear himself from the scurrilous charge.

The stormy meeting had thus a dramatic conclusion, which left the excited audience tworked up to the highest pitch of enthus worked up to the highest pitch of enthus abuse worked up to the highest pitch of enthus was \$8 a square mile; and the second year \$4 a mile was \$1 per thousand. The stumpage was \$1 per thousand. The stumpage was \$1 per thousand. The thumber manket being then to buyers, the lumber work were operators had been at \$7 or \$8 a thousand, and the locality where, these lands were operators had been at \$7 or \$8 a thousand, and the locality where the local had been at \$7 or \$8 a thousand. The thought the secret that the whole

The government would, he was sure, be sustained throughout the province, and it would not be to the advantage of St. John county to be in opposition, for what could

F. M. ANDERSON,

Opposition County Cardidate Tries to Show

In regard to Mr. Dunn's challenge to anyone to inspect the crown land books. court intil March 4. Before this almost everyone had gone to the York Theatre. The speakers had been arranged as following the accounts were a right; still, he had spent seven years on the North The speakers had been arranged as follows:

Hon. A. T. Dunn, 30 minutes; Mr. Anderson, 30; Doctor Ruddick, 15; Mr. Agar, 30; Mr. Dunn, 15 for reply; Hon. H. A. McKeown, an hour; Geo. V. Afelnerney, an hour; Geo. V. Afelnerney, an hour; D. J. Purdy, 15 minutes; Wm. Shaw, 30; Edward Lantalum, 15; John E. Wilson, 15; George Robertson, an hour; Mr. Anderson rehashed his version of the Muskoka lumber matter, and bilamed Mr. Anderson, an hour; Mr. McKeown, 30, Edward Lantalum, 15; John E. Wilson, 15; George Robertson, an hour; Mr. Anderson rehashed his version of the Muskoka lumber matter, and bilamed Mr. Dunn for putting the areas up for sale in 1893, when no one wanted lumber lances.

minutes for reply.

At 2.30 High Sheriff Ritchie took the chair and called on the first speaker.

Running Mate in the County.

Book was with the North Shore and knew of all these bad dealings, yet still continued with them.

Replying to Mr. Agar, Mr. Dunn said it was an honor as well as a privilege for him to be present as the colleague of Hon.

Mr. Dunn. He had heard it said that they were not in the race at all, but they had been through the county and knew conditions. He lived in the eastern section of the speedhes made by the opposition candidates in the county, where were many able men allied with the Conservative party, not one would offer in opposition, because the feeling there was strong for the government had treated them rightly; so the opposition took a gentleman, and the would reply.

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He Challenges Inspection.

One was that the department of crown lands was floosely carried on. To this he said his opponents or anyone could go into the crown lands office at Fredericton and go into the crown lands office at Fredericton and go into the crown lands office at Fredericton and go into details, but everyone knew great and rapid and marked had been the found one dollar misappropriated or misspent, he'd acknowledge that he had done wrong. (Cheers).

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Mr. Anderson was reported to have said that the voter had entensive lumberman, had paid only \$10,000 and the mines of the province had been exported last year. The development of the oil wells and was intoxicated, and knowing the retuender of the said worker had prevented the opposition berey and trickery. When Mr. Me works defamer was forced to acknowledge that well and shipped 40, the works of praise for the splendid character of the gathering before him, and of thanks for the kindly reception given him.

MILES E. AGAR,

Mr. Anderson's Running Mate, Quietly Tells Why He is a Candidate.

Miles Agar, Mr. Anderson's running Mr. Agar said this was his entry into political life, and that it would be a red-

MR. DUNN REPLIES.

Quebec statement correctly? More

Describing the scaling, Mr. Dunn said a

Im. Dunn for putting the areas up for sale in 1893, when no one wanted lumber lands. He admitted that during the years 1893-1897 lumber was being sold at a loss.

The speaker thought that the dominion ballot should be used in local elections. He argued that school books were too high and that they should be published in this received to make a local speaker thought the land, and why should the owners not have been sold. Anyone could have been sold. Anyone could not have been sold. Anyone could not have been discharged in 1893, when no one wanted lumber lands. At least five scalers had been discharged since he had taken office. Only last fall just twice the quantity returned by a scaler had been discharged since he had taken office. Only last fall just twice the quantity returned by a scaler had been found, and the was dismissed.

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Surveyor General, Heartily Received, Deals
With Attacks Made Upon His Department
The surveyor general was given a very
hearty reception. Spillages and ciser closing, Mr. Anderson read a
times of the closing of the county was at converse greeting him. In opening he said there
was at converse gap as to Doctor Rundick and
times of the election belectors in the county.
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HON. H. A. McKEOWN

Has to Fight a Battle Against Rowdyism,

warm personal friendship which operates from man to man. The greeting given him today showed not only loyalty to him as the people's representative, but also warm personal feeling which he greatly appreciated. (Applause.)

During the campaign discussions he had striven to deal with public matters with posthing of hitterness or nothing of

He had only praise for those who had preceded him. The modest and kindly bearing of Mr. Agar, however wrong the speaker might believe his politics to be, showed him to have the qualities which be elected. The vigor and enthusiasm of Mr. Anderson shows him to be a man of strong feelings and that he believes

OPPOSITION TACTICS.

A voice—"The opposition party."

Other ones—"No, the Conservative

and there was immediately an uproar from which the voice of Mr. McKeown was heard: "No, my friends; you can't play that game with me."

The uproar was renewed with cheers for the speaker and contra shouts. Mr. McKeown asked: "Is there a Liberal in the bears who is a merchan of the corre

the house who is a member of the oppo-sition party?" "Then let him stand up," said the

speaker.

Mr. McKeown had won out, and when he resumed there was order. He said he wanted a quiet talk on political matters, as they attached themselves to the record of the government. He did not

McKEOWN, THE HERO OF THE DAY

Conservative Machine Had Hooters in the York Theatre, But Their Efforts Failed-Magnificent Presentation of the Government's Cause Greeted by Cheers-A Hard Day's Fight-

right that he should express his opinion in matters of local politics. (Cries of

nest," said the speaker, "in the desire to improve the conditions in this port and this place, I say he has every busi-ness to be here now. (More cheers and more opposition outcries).

"I say to any man that he has the

Here the noisy element got to work again and the uproar became worse than before—some shouting to have federal politics dropped.

Mr. McKeown quietly told those who were making the noise that if they want

were making the noise that if they want were making the noise that if they wanted to break up the meeting, let it be broken up here and now. "If it has come to this," said he, "that in St. John it is impossible to hold such a meeting, let's understand it. But, mark you, the same treatment will be accorded your own speakers as you are giving me." (Great cheering and the opposition silenged).

Mr. Anderson had made allusions to Some Things the Government Has Done.

Mr. McKeown referred to C. Flood & Sons as honest, upright dealing men, and instead of having attacks made on Messrs. Flood, let them be made on the government. From personal knowledge, he could say that Messrs. Flood do not make half the profit on the sale of school let the profit on the sale of school half the profit on the sale of school was inaugurated in 1897. In that year the cheese exported totalled say, food, while last year, under the establishment of the profit of the sale of school was inaugurated. ment. From personal kindledge, and could say that Messrs. Flood do not make half the profit on the sale of school books that they do on an ordinary book. He saw their contract. Mr. Anderson sought to throw obliquy on the government for not having the books printed here, but if any house in New Brunswick is able to print any school book now in use, the Flood contract would be transferred, because in the contract is a condition that the instant a New Brunswick firm offers to print the books here, the contract can be rescinded on 10 days' notice. (Cheers).

"It is in Messrs. Flood's contract and when these men make such remarks they simply don't know what they're talking about."

Mr. Anderson's Muskoka Bubble Burst.

Restigouche. He (McKeown) also had one and it was that Mr. Mott can't find a running mate, and in the Restigouche nominations he is alone. (Cheers). If there was one part of the opposition argument which had better be withdrawn,

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supporter of the government, and it might be reasonably concluded that Mr. Agar is unnecessarily alarmed over the matter. He hoped he didn't lie awake at night worrying over it.

Mr. Pugsley and the Fort Kent Dam

He needn't worry, continued Mr. Mc connection with the project was the sub-ject of criticism, sent a letter to the other incorporaters completely withdraw-

no more apprehension, but he thought it showed the weak and futile reasons urged against the government policy when the opposition had to descend to matters of school books and the Fort Kent dam-

Government, on Its Record, Deserves to Be

"Now suppose we get along," said Mr.

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McKeown. "You will remember I simply started to talk on federal politics in house and described the support of the th

Some few years ago the government some few years ago the government introduced its agricultural policy and the opposition sneered and laughed at it is the house and voted against it. But the government, appreciating that agriculture was the basis of the progress of the country, pushed the work along lines which it was believed would bring in-

Mr. Anderson also spoke of what he called the Muskoka deal. One would think if a grave injustice had been committed in this, the people of Restigouche would be the first to rise in arms against it and we have the spectacle of a member of the legislative turning his back on the government party and endeavoring to get a mate to carry the opposition against Hon. C. H. LaBillois and Mr. McLatchey. ing idea. Still there were jeers for this.
Some people had no more constructive statesmanship than a squirrel may have.
(Applause.)
They can only find fault, but can not hall which would add \$1 or put forward.

a running mate, and in the Restigouche nominations he is alone. (Cheers). If there was one part of the opposition argument which had better be withdrawn, one part of the stage on which the curtain had better go down, one part of the slate across which the sponge should be drawn, it is this, and the people show complete confidence in the government of the day.

Mr. Agar or Mr. Blair.

Mr. Agar says this is not a federal contest. "I can't go into federal politics," remarked Mr. McKeown, smilingly, referring to the tumult of a few minutes earlier. "Mr. Agar says it is. I prefer to follow Mr. Blair." (Cheers).

Mr. Agar had spoken of the Fort Kent dam. trying to give the impression that Hon. Wm. Pugsley was inimicable to the results of the remaining the relation of their public men who stood for advancement and they would be sorry for the opposition who, with honesty of intention, perhaps with ideas they consider right in their own minds, have not that there was a single that the proposition argument who had a surface the same of the efforts, policy and determination, perhaps with ideas they consider right in their own minds, have not that

THAT VICTORIA WARD INCIDENT

I, Nelson L. Rand, of Moncton, in the county of Westmorland and Province of New Brunswick, do solemnly declare:-

1. That I was present at the nomination day proceedings in the York Theatre, St. John, and heard the accusation made against the Hon. H. A. Moneown, one of the candidates on the government ticket, that he had at the last election, in Victoria ward, threatened or intimidated Conductor David McQuarrie, now de-2. That Conductor David McQuarrie stated to me soon after the election that

the statement referred to was false, and that the Hon. H. A. McKeown had not interfered with him on that occasion in any way. as the result of a conversation between us in reference to the election in question.

And I make this solemn declaration, believing the same to be true and knowing that it is of the same force, virtue and effect as if made under oath, and by virtue

Declared by the said Nelson L. Rand, at the City of St. John and Province of New Brunswick, this 21st day of February, before me, C. J. Milligan, a commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the supreme court.

MR. LINTON'S LETTER.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:-

As Col. J. R. Armstrong referred to myself in his explanation of the conversation with Mr. McKeown regarding the charge of the latter gentleman having intimidated the late Conductor McQuarrie on election day in 1899 in Victoria ward, I wish to state the facts of the matter. I was walking on Union street with the Hon. H. A. McKeown. It was some little time after the election, and we met Colonel Armstrong at the corner of Union and Germain streets. Mr. McKeown complained to Colonel Armstrong of the statement the latter had made in court, charging interference with electors on the part of Mr. McKeown. No direct reference was made to Conductor McQuarrie or any other particular case. A few days afterwards I met Colonel Armstrong coming out of Mr. McKeown's office, and on passing into the office, Mr. McKeown told me that Colonel Armstrong had just stated to him that he had made inquiries in the case of Conductor McQuarrie and had satisfied himself there was no truth in the report that Mr. McKeown had sought to interfere with him in any way. I afterwards had a conversation with Conductor McQuarrie, and that gentleman stated there was absolutely no truth in the story that Mr. McKeown had interfered with him on election day in Victoria ward or elsewhere.

T. A. LINTON. As Col. J. R. Armstrong referred to myself in his explanation of the conver-

Muskoka Charges Answered

The state of the s