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ST. JOHN. N. B., FEBRUARY 13, 1904.

THE WAR.

owes his seat in the house to Mr. Blair, In this Eastern war events follow each other so rapidly, and the first re-Mr. Murray's grateful resolution was can come a day too soon. ports are so contradictory that any snuffed out. iew of the situation is likely to be It does not appear that the liberal out of date compared with the latest convention had so much attraction for despatches. The list of eleven Rusthe party in St. John as for the visisian ships, reported as placed out of second days' operations at Port Ar- scarcity of leading men of the party thur and Chemulpo may require some in this city. The attendance at last revision. Already number eleven, the evening's public meeting was good, but arise about the year 1919 or ten years gunboat Mandjo, reported captured by it was anything else than an enthusi- after the road is completed. Before that astic demonstration, in favor of the But there is no doubt that three of government candidate. the nine battleships that Russia had This is not the fault of Mr. Mcin these waters have been damaged, Keown, who speaks as well as ever. It whether beyond 'repair on the spot, is not the fault of Mr. Emmerson, who or haul it 500 miles for the same price remains to be seen. There is a pros- has many friends in this town. The pect that the Japanese will not pertruth is that there is an unconquerable mit much repair work to be done at apathy in the rank and file of the lib-Port Arthur. It happens, moreover, that eral party. Men who have supported two of these, the Retvisan and the the government at other times are not Czarevitch, are the largest of all and pleased with the railway scheme. They bill, the great object they had in view know that Mr. Blair was right when of latest type. They are 12,700 and 13,he condemned the deal. The speech 100 tons, turret ships, with ten-inch armor. Each carries four 12-inch guns, with twelve 6-inch and twenty 3-inch and no adequate answer to it has been quick-firing guns. They have a speed of 18 knots. The first named is des- given. Plain liberals who for years cribed as not unlike the British Majestic, the second is one of a group following a French type. These ships this city cannot be turned about in a nearest way? What is he proposing to were built in 1901, and are now beach- day. They do not see that Mr. Em- do with St. John? St. John is a port, ed in consequence of the torpedo atfriends and wise advisers of the liberal The third battleship injured is party, or that it is safe to endorse the Poltava, which has a hole through their programme at the present time. her below the water-line, and is thus crippled at Port Arthur. She was ---built in 1894 and is somewhat smaller, STILL CONCEALING THE FACTS. but her extreme armoring is supposed to be 16 inches. The minister of railways has abso-Russia has apparently only two lutely refused to tell the electors of St. first class modern armored cruisers in the east and they have accored But the east, and they have escaped. But with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Mr. a protected cruiser of 6,600 tons. She Emmerson says that the terms canwas built on the Neva four years ago not be announced until they are rati- good fight in West Queens. John C. and had a speed of twenty knots. The fied by the shareholders of the Grand Diana is a mate to the Pallada. The Trunk railway and until they are laid fax, is taking an active part in the before parliament. And why not? The size, but with more powerful engines and a speed of 23 knots, built in 1899 people of Canada are as much parties by Krupp in Germany. These two are to the contract as the Grand Trunk reported pierced below the water-line. shareholders, and have as much right There is the certain loss of the Var- to know before they pronounce a verlag, destroyed or captured at Chemdict. The government did not wait for ulpo. This 25-knot, 6,500-ton protectthe approval of the Grand Trunk ed cruiser was built four years ago by shareholders before the first contract ramp at Philadelphia. With her was was made public. Government did not festroyed a torpedo boat. Lastly wait for the meeting of parliament there are the Novik and Boyarna, the before making public some notable former with a hole below her wateragreements of this kind in the past. line and crippled at Port Arthur, the Mr. Emmerson and Mr. McKeown are latter disabled at the same place. Conasking the people to endorse a concorning these the Statesman's Year tract the terms of which they are not Book of 1902; says: "The most reallowed to know. What is known markable vessel in the new Russian is that the new one is less favfleet is the Novik, a 3,000-ton destroyorable to the taxpayers than the old er, with a 25-knot speed, built at Elbone. It has been modified at the reing. She carries six 4.7 guns and is quest of the promoters and in the inrated as a cruiser, but often spoken of terest of the Grand Trunk. as a 'destroyer destroyer.' A sister, the Mr. Emmerson says that the people Boyarin, is building at Copenhagen." will be surprised when they find how With all these out of action the Rusfair the new proposition is. More likely he will be himself surprised when sian fleet available for this war is diminished by more than a third. The he learns how unfair it is. There is remaining six battleships are not up to no sign that he knows any more about the standard of those lost, and half it than Mr. Blair did of the original the effective cruisers are mentioned in deal when his colleagues from Onthe retired list. In additon Japan has tario were fixing it up behind his captured several transports and auxiliback. ary vessels. If the damaged ships cannot be repaired in the one exposed THE SENATOR'S DEFENCE. dock of Port Arthur they cannot be Senator King finds himself obliged repaired at all, for the docks at Vladivostock are more than a thousand to take the defensive and a queer demiles away, and can only be reached fence he makes. Having accused forby running the gauntlet of the Japanmer conservative leaders of side-track- now in a very bad condition. ese war ships around the Korean peninsula. ing St. John, he explains his own ef-In the meantime Japan has occu- forts in that direction by saying that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in pied Chemulpo , the port of Seoul, the he was carrying out the request of from ten to twenty minutes,

capital of Korea, and likewise Ma Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, This eagerness of Senator King to please "the Tuppers" is delicious, and his further explanation that the action sampho, the best and most con Korean harbor and port. In short Japan has accomplished exactly what she proposed to do from the first. She was also intended to protect his own crippled the Russian fleet, and olitical interests in Queens is alto ether charming. In view of this de made good her own landing in Korea All this has been done in the first fence one cannot help asking what forty-eight hours of war. politician or promoter from another rovince or country Senator King may

THE LIBERAL CONVENTION, now be obeying, and what personal sectional influence he is cultivating when he tries to unload the latest side If the provincial liberal convention

tracking scheme on the innocent people was called at this time for the purof this town. pose of influencing and stirring up local enthusiasm it was a conspicuous JUDGE FRASER, failure. Doubtless it accomplished Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysother useful purposes in the way of boro, has been appointed to the Nova Scotia bench in the place of Judge general organization, and the exchange of views would naturally be instruc-Henry, retired. We do not know whe tive and interesting. It is true that a ther the professional claims of Judge Fraser are equal to his claims on the score of faithful party service. If they are the appointment is a good one under one or both governments, and From Cape Breton to Vancouver the that many who are not in this class portly member for Guysboro has been at the call of his party for campaign are contractors with some department But besides these there were several

speeches. He is a man of infinite humor and all of it is good humor. If the Nova Scotia bench of the future shall ever include judges who are perwell known liberals who have a genuverse and disagreeable, though very ine interest in political questions. Old able jurists. Judge Fraser will not be line liberals of this class may not have one of these. A career exclusively devoted to politics may cause a good lawyer to forget his law, but if this has largely monopolized by late recruits, appened to Judge Fraser he will prowhose political future is probably no

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bably cheerfully forgive politics the ofmore certain than their political past. fence since it has now given him a Attorney General Pugsley, Premier chance to re-acquire the science. Tweedie, Mr. Labillois, Mr. Osman, APPALLING. Ales.

Mr. McKeown, Mr. A. S. White, Mr. Turgeon, and other transient boarders Just before the election of 1896 the with the party seem to have had the St. John Globe published a statement larger share of the feast. showing the current federal expenditure for the period of conservative If this meeting had been held a year These were the figures for the rule. ago Mr. Blair would have been the previous seven years in even millions :

hero of the story. Sir Wilfrid's name 1890..... \$36,000,000 1891 might have been dragged in for ap-1892 37,000,000 pearance sake, and Mr. Emmerson 1893.. 37,000,000 would have been permitted to join in honoring "the man himself." In the 1895... 38,000,000 1896.. 37.000.000 changed circumstances Mr. Blair's "This increase is simply appalling," name was not spoken out loud, though said the Globe, referring to the figures he was evidently still first in for the period of conservative rule. "A the thoughts of the gathering. change of government is required to put a stop to these continued increases, spite of all attempts to and it cannot come a day too soon." merry without Mr. Blair the The change came and here is a vacant chair was still the chief seat at statement of the current expenditure : 1897... \$38,000,000 the board. When one of the many who 1898... 39,000,000

owed much to the departed chief pro-1899.. 42.000.000 posed to recognize him with a resolu-1900.. 43,000,000 tion of commendation his voice "was 1901 46.866.367 1902..... hushed by his fellows. They could not 50,759.39 1903.. 50.951.913 In the opinion of the Globe this in

trust themselves to discuss Mr. Blair, and so hastily and discourteously crease of twelve millions in seven grit years is less appalling than one of less rushed through a motion to adjourn than a million in seven tory years. As and moved out into the cool air thanka matter of fact, the expenditure has ful for the escape. Mr. E. Lantalum, increased the same in the last seven M. P. P. for St. John, a member who years as in the previous eighteen. We submit to Mr. Ellis whether under these circumstances a change of govis credited with the motion by which ernment is required and whether it

Was Held in the Opera House Last Thursday

Emmerson Failed to Explain Changes in the Grand Trunk Pacific Bill

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-Many of Those Present

Greatly Disappointed.

The liberal meeting held at the Opera House Thursday was largely attended. On the platform were the greater number of the delegates who attended the convention during the day and a lot of local supporters of the government party. Shortly before 8 o'clock an orchestra gave a number of selections.

It was after eight when the curtain was lifted. The speakers were Senator King, H. A. McKeown, E. M. Me-Donald of Pictou, and Hon, H. R. Emmerson. Those who had expected to hear Mr:

Emmerson explain the changes in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract were sadly disappointed, as he assured them that he could not do so until after parliament met and they had been ratified by the Grand Trunk people. More than one of his hearers were heard to say that they were very much disappointed and that apparently Mr. Emmerson was trying to beat about the bush. The main body of the house was

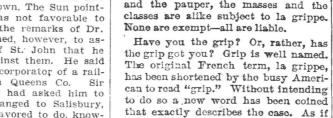
not completely filled.

When Mr. McKeown made his appearance he was applauded. Senator King, who presided, said his duty was a pleasant one. He referred to a meeting which he had addressed in the North End and said that at that meeting the liberal conservative speakers had devoted more attention to him than to Mr. McKeown The Sun pointed out that he was not favorable to St. John, quoting the remarks of Dr. Stockton. He wished, however, to assure the people of St. John that he had no feeling against them. He said that he was the incorporator of a railway line built in Queens Co. Sir Charles H. Tupper had asked him to get the charter changed to Salisbury,

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000 and \$14,000,000.

February.



CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA *************************

what it is, serving on public boards a number of times. He endorses Peruna in the following words: "I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty, and Peruna has helped me attain it, Two years ago I had la grippe-my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me."_

J. R. Guill. A Relative of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 913 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes: "I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight."-S. S. Lincoln.

Benefited the Whole System. Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant ve., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured but the bad after effects remained through the sum mer and somehow I did not get strop. as I was before. One of my college friends who was visiting me asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built the entire system and brought a happ feeling of buoyancy which I had not

An Actress' Testimonial.

Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes the following: "During the past winter of 1901, I suffered for several weeks from a severa attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the throat and head.

"Some one suggested Peruna. As a last resort, after wasting much time and money on physicians, I tried the remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks

A Southern Judge Cured.

writes:

"Several years ago I had an attack of me with systemic catarrh. A friend very severe spell of grippe, which left

full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

known for years."-Alice M. Dressler.

Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga.,

"Some five or six years ago I had a

"The world of medicine recognizes Grip as epidemic

catarrh."___ Medical Talk.

A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It selves as to the efficacy of Peruna in was as well as ever."-Jean Cowgill. spares no class or nationalty. The cases of la grippe or its after effects. cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat After Effects of La Grippe Eradicated by Pe-ru-na. Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo,

Albany County, N. Y., writes: Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named. la grippe which left my nerves in a advised me to try your Peruna which I The original French term, la grippe, prostrated condition. Then I had an-did, and was immediately benefited and has been shortened by the busy Ameri- other attack of la grippe which left me cured. The third bottle completed the can to read "grip." Without intending worse. I had tried three good physicians cure."-H. J. Goss. to do so a new word has been coined but all in vain. I gave Peruna a trial. If you do not derive prompt and satisthat exactly describes the case. As if In a short time I was feeling better and factory results from the use of Peruna, some hideous giant with awful GRIP had now I am as well as anyone."-Mrs. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, Fred Weinberger. women, children, whole towns and cities Hon. James R. Guill of Omaha. are caught in the baneful grip of a ter-Hon. Jame rible monster. lone him in allowing him to speak never fought before. (Applause). (applause). Hon. H. R. Emmerson was received with cheers, the orchestra playing as LUNATIC ASYLUM. which had been paid to him by the lib-During to speak briefly on the Grand Trunk John what the changes in regard to very many years ago. (no applause). He wanted to ask the John citizens of St. John what they wanted The article is written by "Thaddeus." most? He himself could answer that question by saving that what they wanted most was commerce and BURIED UNDER THE SNOW. wealth, but those things did not precede railway facilities. The statement had been made that this railway was On Deer Island. not going to come to the city of St. John, but he could assure them that the eastern section was to run down to Chipman or in that vicinity, by the C. R. at Norton, St. John would be reached by a line 200 miles shorter of lighthouses, John Kelly. than the present one. Mr. Emmerson who was confident that St. John would side of their harbor, simply because land. they did not have the facilities, as the ed up by Mayor White and every memsense who knew the topography of this knows she must be cold out there. province knew that Chipman was the first point where you could turn off. and Mr. Wainwright, a prominent dir-WOMEN AND RAILFOADS. ector of the Grand Trunk railway, had nection between Chipman and Norton Female Clerks. would surely be made (applause). Mr. Emmerson told of the manner in which the maritime province mem-NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Women embers had insisted on bringing the line into the maritime provinces, and said he would be willing to contest an elecbe displaced gradually by young men. tion in the city of St. John based on the issue of the Grand Trunk Pacific. one leaves the service voluntarily her (Applause). The Daily Sun and the position will be filled by a man. Star had denounced in strong It is stated by an official of the com provinces they still complained. These vancing them to higher positions.

is one of the vice gratis. oldest and most esteemed men of Omaha, The following letters speak for them- Neb. He has done much to make it The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Q SAW In closing Mr. Emmerson referred to dience, succeeding before he closed in the desire of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to putting the lights out. He made a help the port of St. John and urged strong appeal for Mr. McKeown and the electors of this constituency to the electors of this constituency to fight for Mr. McKeown as they had in the Guring Matches at About the latter end of February the Sun will publish an article on the institution named above. The subject is exhaustively treated, commencing New Brunswick Is Keeping to his with the first known reports of care of the insane, and the treatment accorded them by their same brethren The records of the care of the insane New Brunswick are fully exploited St. John that when they did find out panied by a picture of the institution the hill overlooking the Reversing Falls at St. The Sorrow of a Lighthouse Keeper 13 to 10. The lonely lighthouse keepers at the mouth of the bay have had a dreary row. shortest line, thence to Moncton, then and bitter winter of it. The following by connection from Chipman with the pathetic tale comes from Deer Island lighthouse, in a letter to the inspector arranged. Linwood Lord is the watcher at this endeavored to point out that after the lonely outpost. On the 12th of last line was constructed the Grand Trunk month, his daughter, Florence, a bright 12 Pacific company could bring their little tot, died. The lighthouse is situfreight to St. John much cheaper than ated some hundred yards from the isto Portland. He told of going over land, but the weather was so severe the proposed route with Mr. Hays, that the afflicted father could not pass over to bury his child in the lonely certainly get the freight from the west. burial spot there. So he had to bury The people of St. John could never her under the deep snow close to the to have another trans-continen- lighthouse until more clement weather tal line running down to the western permits him to remove her to the is-And the faithful keeper says as day C. P. R. now controlled so much area after day passes in his lonely watch depositors \$500.000. there. This statement would be back- his eyes and his thoughts are never away from that little hollow in the ber of the city council. Any man of snow where his baby lies; and he agreed with him in saying that con- Erie Railroad Will Get Rid of Its ployed as stenographers and in various other clerical positions by the Erie Railroad Company will, it is reported, They will not be forced out, but when terms the idea of allowing the pany that this policy has been adopted railway to end at Quebec, but now for purely business reasons, due to the road would be brought to the maritime road work and the impossibility of ad-

to a good old age. Capt. Pike will take Eastern Steamship Co St. Croix today, as Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but son, her genial comm on a three weeks' v and Mrs. Thompson York, Baltimore and At a meeting of the the Dalhousie Lumb terday the following

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new nerve force. FATAL FIRE I CHICAGO, Feb. 1 iginated in a building Chicago Table comp plant and the plan Picture Packing Co Wintermeyer comp rata \$3 injured, one of who Address Dr. Hartman, President of ACKNOWL The members of Society thankfully AGAIN WINS ceipt of the follow their building fund Richard O'Brien Hon. J. V. Ellis A Friend James B. Daley Friend. B. Mours A Friend M. D. Sweeney Winnibed. John O'Regan M. J. POT St. John, N. B., Fel Bicyclists and all BENTLEY'S Linim joints limber and m Record in the Verv WATCHING FOR Recently a letter Eest Style. immigration buildi for a German exp shortly, and from in Germany.. 'I'he letter indicate that WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 11.-M: and the man to v have been involved Shaw in the second game for the Grand Challenge Cup won from Woolauthorities are nov house of Virden, Man., 13 to 10. In the German who wi very soon. It is the the first game for the Brunswick formation thus recei Trophy, Milligan lost to Payne of the the capture of both Thistles of Winnipeg, 15 to 6. Shaw in this competition won from Irwin of Bowesmont, North Dakota, PROMINENT WOM CHICAGO, Feb. 11 In the American Abell, Shaw's rink Carse, founder of t is entered. This event begins tomorple and one of the l tional Women's Chr Milligan will compete for the Tetley Union, has suffered Tea trophy. The competition is not yet pavement, which resu hip. The outcome of certain. Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flaunels,-you'll like Chronic Constipation 32 money back. LAXA-0 A BANK CLOSED. never fail. Small. easy to take. Price, a SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 11 .- Josiah gists. Van Vranken, national bank examiner, closed the American Exchange National Bank of this city. No state-OTTAWA ment of the bank's condition has yet OTTAWA, Feb. 10.been given out. The American Exchange National Bank had a paid-up last census there we capital stock of \$200,000. According in Canada in 1901, of a recent statement the bank owed to ed in British Columbi Another vacancy wa commons by the appo Fraser, M. P., to a supreme court bench

and the pauper, the masses and the

which he had endeavored to do, knowing that he refused it would be used against him in his own county. The ine, however, was not built then Senator King discussed the Grand Frunk Pacific schem the subsidy which the conservatives had made to the Beaver line shortly before they went out. He defended the contract which the government had the eastern section should not parallel papers, along with Dr. Stockton, could action as the result of the first and local liberals, but there was a notable it must pay \$300,000 a year to the gov- took up the question of preferential waxed eloquent and endeavored to might choose to tell them. made with the Grand Trunk people. He the I. C. R. In closing Mr. McDonald never be satisfied by anything he ernment as rent for the Moncton sec- trade and spoke of the meeting which arouse the patriotic feelings of his au-Hon, Mr. Emmerson and E. M. Mc-Donald, I. P. P., of Pictou, here took expressed his pleasure at the honor Hon, Mr McKeown, the candidate was applauded when he rose to speak. It was with feelings of satisfaction, he he arose to speak. He expressed his said, that he undertook to say a few most hearty appreciation at the honor the few days he had had the honor of | erals of this province. He was going going about through the city seeking the suffrages of the people he met Pacific railway scheme. Dr. Stockton many assurances which gave him sat- had asked him to tell the people of St. isfaction personally and as the standard bearer of the liberal party. He that bill were to be, but until parliasaw in these things a sure augury of ment met and those changes had been success. (Applause.) It was proper that ratified by the Grand Trunk people, he there should be two well defined par- would be unable to explain them. He from the commencement up to the preties. Affairs went along better when could, however, assure the people of sent day. The article will be accomthere was a critical scrutiny of the operations of administration. It was they would be surprised to find how so imposingly situated on well there should be the closest scrut- moderate and fair those changes were iny of all a government's acts. The government of the day in placing before the people a scheme for another transcontinental railway wanted their project closely looked into. No fault was found with all the criticism made with respect to it. The conservative press and speakers have been claiming that the expense to the country would be enormous. They held that the country should hesitate about going into the scheme. At the nomination proceedings Dr. Daniel, his oppon ent, abandoned the foolish statements eviously made, and the press, too, had dropped this claim. The financial matters were discussed in parliament Mr. Fielding gave the probable cost which he put down at between \$13,000,-Mr. McKeown contended that the conervative party had been content to allow the freight of the west to out through American ports, and that the present government was seeking to remedy that misfortune by building the Grand Trunk Pacific. If the conservatives were victorious in the present campaign, it would mean that the people of this constituency were opposed to having the railway at all. He predicted a great victory for the liberal party on Tuesday, the 16th of E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., of Pictou, N. S., was next called upon and assured the meeting that the Nova Scotia liberals were much pleased with the appointment of Mr. Emmerson as minister of railways and canals. His people in Nova Scotla were well prepared for the next general election. Sir John Macdonald, Sir Leonard Tilley and the great conservative leaders twenty years ago were men whom anyone might be proud to follow, but they were different from the leaders of the conservative party at the present time. Mr. McDonald amused his audience for some time by telling several funny in settling labor troubles. He had no- when it was an assured fact that the limited qualifications of women in rail-



LIBERAL MEETING

LONG OR SHORT HAUL. The organ of the attorney general

says that the Grand Trunk Pacific will tors. The meeting was open to all not send freight to Portland because tion and therefore cannot afford not to Mr. Foster addressed in this city a use that line. This consideration will short time ago (applause). time the company does not have to pay seats on the platform. They were apcent of interest or rent. When the

time of rent paying arrives the company can decide whether it be better to haul freight 300 miles and pay rent, and pay the same rent. What is there words to the large audience. to make the company take the long haul for the same return?

"My hon. friend has said in his opening address on the introduction of this was to get a railway which would give to the whole Canadian people the shortof the former member and minister and ocean. I want to know, if that is has been extensively read in St. John, the object and the design with which this great undertaking has been promoted, why he has not followed it out have been trained to believe that Mr. possible extent in his power? Why is Blair understood railway questions it he builds the railway to Moncton, if and was devoted to the interests of his object is to get to the ocean by the merson and Mr. McKeown are true I apprehend, of some importance."-Hon, A. G. Blair.

CHARLOTTETOWN ELECTIONS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Feb. 11.-The civic elections yerterday were keenly contested. Dr. Kelly was electof water commissioners, Crabbe, Douse and McGregor, were re-elected. O'Mullin, Borden's colleague in Halicampaign.

QUEENS CO. WEST. L. O. L.

CLONES, N. B., Feb. 10-The County L. O. L. of Queens county (west) convened at the hall of L. O. L., No. 4, Petersville, on the 9th inst., having failed to meet on the previous Tuesday because of a storm, which made the roads impassable. A very profitable time was spent, during which many questions of vital importance were debated. Although many of the members endured great hardships in getting through the snowdrifts to the place of meeting, yet they raised their voices with their more fortunate brethren who had no hardships to endure, in saying that they were amply repaid

for the exposure they endured. The following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year : W. Nickerson, Co. Master; Geo. H. Alingham, D. C. M .; J. Willard Wilson, Sec.; Rev. Mr. Colston, C. Chap. las. T. Kerr, C. F. S.; Daniel Palmer, C. T.; Abner M. Belyea, C. D. of C.; W. Herbert Nickerson, C. Lect.; Geo. Francis, C. D. L.; George Speight, C. D. L.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 9 .- When near Middle Sackville this afternoon, on returning from Cape Tormentine, a P. E. I. engine and snow plough were derailed. The engine was badly broken, but no one was injured. Ow-

ing to the recent storms the track is

Scotch stories, which he had evidentprepared with much care. He wanted his hearers to understand that Dr. Daniel would not be much of a factor ticed in the St. John Sun that the issues between the liberal and conservative parties were protection as against free trade. This was not so,

as the liberal party had protected several industries. He contrasted the increase of trade under the two adminis trations and referred to the objections which Mr. Blair had made regarding the Grand Trunk Pacific. These were,

he said, first, Mr. Blair did not think the country was prepared to build. such a railway at present, and second



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