POOR DOCUMENT

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1900.

LIBERAL AND CONSERVATIVE.

Four Candidates Named in St. John-A Great Day on the Hustings-Mr. Blair Answers the Sneers, Satire and Falsehoods of Messrs. Stockton and Foster-Speeches of All the Candidates-The Audience Took a Lively Hand in the Affairs.

each nomination and a poll was de-inded by Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, represended Mr. Craigie (stan

proceedings at the court house, as it had been announced the candidates were to meet at the Opera House at 2 o'clock.

Long before that hour a hundred men marched to the Opera House and took

There was more confusion and the chairman told the audience that if any person Long before that hour a hundred men marched to the Opera House and took seats in the centre of the pit. From that stot during the meeting there came roars of applause for Conservative speakers and interruptions for Hon. Mr. Blair. The meeting had been packed by the Conservatives. The building filled rapidly and when Mr. C. N. Skinner took the chair it was entirely filled, not a seat of the conservative. idly and when Mr. C. N. Skinner took the chair it was entirely filled, not a seat being unoccup ed and many standing in the aisles and about the doors. Supporters of the government were in the majority as they are everywhere in the city and county, and hartily resented the unfair demonstrations of the Development Club gathering in the centre. There were some exciting moments and a good deal of feeling was developed. The extreme bitterness in the tone of Dr. Stockton's speech aroused the crowd which frequently and pain y evinced its disapproval of the speaker's utterances. This was particularly the case when he called the attention of the audience to one of his critics and sneeringly intimated that the man was poor.

COL. J. J. TUCKER

Does Not Depend on His Oratory, but

Lieut. Col. J. J. Tucker, the Liberal member for the city and county, was first introduced by Chairman Skinner, who said each side was to have two hours, the last speakers having the right to any of the time which was not ed by the first.
Colonel Tucker said he esteemed it a

colonel Tucker said he esteemed it a great honor to stand on the platform on nomination day as the representative of the Liberals of St. John city and county and in a few brief remarks I will express my appreciation for that honor and for the honor I have for four years enjoyed of representing you at Ottawa. The reception I have today received is a guarantee to me that I have offered you seem of rates on a "fair and equitable agreement?" What is the Intercolonial Grand Trunk agreement providing for a division of rates on a "fair and equitable agreement?" What is the Intercolonial earnings for its passenger and freight business by each section; can you tell the

Dr. A. A. Stockton opened with a sneer, sneered through his speech and closed with a sneer and an appeal for votes.

In beginning he said that it is a great thing, gentlemen, to have a representative on a platform who can tell you in five min-Mr. Stockton—Geese cannot intimidate
me. I tell you your candidate must get
his coat off before the 17th of November. Col. Tucker is certainly an ideal candidate. As he tells you what he has done I will tell you what he has not done. During the time he has sat in the house the harbor has not been dredged, the foundation of the St. Martin's post office has

den Grove, you are always in your shirt sleeves. There is no danger of you being

Sheriff Sturdee opened his court at 11 o'clock and four nominations were made. That of Hon. Andrew George Biair, for the city of St. John, was filed by Mr. W. H. Trueman; that of Lt. Col. Joseph John Tucker, for the city and county of St. John, by Dr. A. O. Earle.

Nominations for the Conservative candidates were filed by Mr. J. E. Cowan for Mr. George Eulas Foster, for the city, and Mr. Aifred Augustus Stockton, for the city and county.

The necess ry deposit of \$200 accompanity for the control of the control of the control of the city and county.

Seleves. There is no danger of you being a turncoat for you seldom have a coat to turn.

Mr. Connolly, respectably dressed, sat in the front row. The audience shouted shame and hissed Dr. Stockton's remark.

In. Sockton—There are only two things in God's creation that hiss. They are snakes and geose. (More hisses).

Dr. Stockton—A night or two ago Mr. John Seely took a man named Craigie to Pissarinco to prove that in the last dominion election I tried hard to get the

Mr. Craigie (standing up in the audi-nce)—That is a lie.

There was a scene of confusion lasting

peaker.

Dr. Stockton—You are so reported in Peaker.

Mr. Craigie—I am not so reported. I never saw John Sealy until I got down here and I do not believe he knew I was yoing. The statement I made to them peaker.

peakers.
Dr. Stockton said The Telegraph credited him with having left the Conservative party in 1896. He said he left in 1891 on account of the Tariff policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He then intimated that a clique that been sent down to the lower provinces in 1991 and Mr. Elair had made use inces in 1891 and Mr. Blair had made use of it in his election. He said The Telegraph had charged him (Stockton) with writing a letter to the New York Herald In that year advocating annexation to the United States. He said the charge was false and attacked the Telegraph at engith. He said the boasted advantage of preferential trade had not been so very apparent. Canada's trade with Great proparent. Britain had increased 12½ per cent. last vear, and the trade of the United Statewith Great Britain had increased 59 per cent. He said Mr. Blair had been going hrough the province telling the people about all the great men in the Laurier government. It was a pleasure to him to have a great man present so we could government. It was a pleasure to him to have a great man present so we could see what one looked like. Mr. Blair had also told of his friendship for St. John. Dr. Stockton said that friendship had begun to bud about the time Mr. Blair started men out to get signers to his requisition at ten cents a name. (Hisses and cries of nonsense). Dr. Stockton then charged Mr. Blair with having been unfriendly to St. John when he was premier of the province. Dr. Stockton said he wanted Mr. Blair to tell what he was going to do with the winter port busior representing you at Ottawa. The reception I have today received is a guarantee to me that I have offered you some satisfaction. Unfortunately I am no public speaker and on this or any other platform my thoughts fly from me. I will say but a few words (derisive cheers) and I will leave it to your sound sense to determine if you want as your representative a man who can stand on a public platform and make a fine speech and afterward—well good morning to the men who elected him. If I fill the bill vote for me; if I fair to fill the bill vote against me. If I are exceed I will spare no pains to carry my utmost power all movements for y's good and in every way will ento advance the interests of the city and the speaker said if St. John prospers the

DR. A. A. STOCKTON.

Chiefly Abuse and Sarcasm—The Audience
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Solve the Consultant State of the Speaker Said the Intercolonial could make money carrying cargo 740 miles to St. John from Montreell at competition practical and selected states. Montreal at competition rates and asked why they did not accept the Canadian Pacific's proposal to pay him \$3.30 a mil for all local freight. Mr. Foster-Except when local rates are

Dr. Stockton-Yes, except when local rates are included. Mr. Blair is borrowing a carload of wheat for his elevator for purposes of election and even if

HON. A. G. BLA!R.

The Claim of the Minister of Railways for Support.

Hon. A. G. Blair was then introduced

Mr. Biair said. I trust that Dr. Stockton will pardon me if I do not devote time which I regard as valuable to answering the questions which he has put me to this afternoon, but proceed at once to the discounties.

was the most incompetent and weak we had ever had in Canada, and in order to lowed by ringing cheers, which grew in mer, and to Halifax during the wint r. vigor and it was minutes before the minis- (Cheers). It provided also for subordinate service, and that freight service also was to make Halifax its winter port. No m.n-

I will puss now to the cons deration of

the important question of the winter port. Mr. Stockton has remarked upon it as one of very great importance to you. I recognize its importance. Do not let anyone imagine that I have thought this question over lightly or have not considered it care-

newspapers have been doing that gentle- it against the Liberal party that it tore that | triffing and unimportant detail in this

We lessed was nomination day and the candidates were named for each constitution of the candidates were named for each constitution of the candidates were named for each constitution of the province of New Brunswick and in nearly every constituency in Candidates was decided finally there would be a contest. Nowhere in the dominion had the proceedings greater significance than in St. John and on November 7 the eye of all Canada will be centered upon this off.

We lessed was nomination day and the candidates were named for each constitution of the sale of the Intercolonial and under the hypnotic infinite contract up. (Applause). I imagine the reconstituency in the present occasion he is contract up. (Applause). I imagine the contract up. (Applause). I imagine the reconstitution of the intercolonial and under the hypnotic infinite or failways voted for the Drummond Country in the present occasion he is contract up. (Applause). I imagine the reconstituency in the present occasion he is contract up. (Applause). I imagine the contract up. (Applause). I imagine the reconstituency in the present occasion he is contract up. (Applause). I imagine the reconstituency in the present occasion he is contract up. (Applause). I imagine the reconstituency in the present occasion he is contract up. (Applause). I imagine the reconstituency of the intercol on his own account again. He asked where for the intercol on his own account again. He asked where for the intercol on his own account again. He asked where for the present occasion he is contract up. (Applause). I imagine the reconstituency in the present occasion he is contract up. (Applause). I imagine the reconstituency of the contract up. (Applause) of the contract up. (Applause) of the contract up. (Applause) of the contract of the intercol on his own account again. He asked where for the intercol on the theory occasion he is contract up. (Applause) of the contract up. (Applause) of Dr. Stockton said there was a great procession in Montreal the other night in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and (addressing the audience) you and I paid a dollar apiece for the men who carried the torches. (Laughter and cries of nonsense).

The speaker stated Mr. Tarte had repudiated Mr. Blair on the railway difference, charged him with having supporters who were disloyal to Canadian institutions.

And not by the C. P. R. alone; but aided who were disloyal to Canadian institutions.

A voice—How about the Harris job?

Dr. Stockton—My friend must have come in late. I fully answered that question half an hour ago.

so or not, we are here in the encounter, and I want to say to my friend the extinct of many friend the extinct of the economists of the people of this continuous to the people of this consequence that upon the receipt of these interests the minister of finance that if I am beaten a later friend, when daring so one appeal to the people of this consequence that upon the receipt of these interests the interest of the people of this consequence that upon the receipt of these large considerations the Canadian to the canadian the stituency and ask them to regard him as their friend, when daring so one appeal to the people of this consequence that upon the receipt of these large considerations the Canadian to the canadian the solution the Canadian as their friend when daring so one appeal to the people of this considerations the Canadian to the canadian the stituency and ask them to regard him as their friend when daring so one appeal to the people of this considerations the Canadian to the canadian the stituency and ask them to regard him as their friend, when daring so one appeal to the and not been exchanged one which time I have not the people of this considerations the Canadian is their friend, when daring so one appeal to the considerations the Canadian to the canadian the stituency and when the one ago of the conditions the Canadian the tine I have not appeal to the statin more appeal and the statin more ject which I should have thought would the conting ney as to whether the party seriously upon this Anglo-Salon virtue, natue, in which he and his traffic office have been the last in the world he would with which he is associated has the signithave taken up. He was desiring to show est probability of being placed in office, should animate everybody in all their charge less than 75 cents for g to the people present that the government he has discovered a great policy which he transaction, and I have wondered why he the bridge and handling the had ever had in Canada, and in order to shape and declared what he is prepared to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, out of the one dollar, to say noth support this statement he pointed to the do in the interest of this port, and asks who do not seem to consider that Anglothe that those who have done their best for Saxon honor and public movality have any two terminals, those on the west in

demonstration cease.

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of stabements of what is likely to happen, and you may have some alarming reports between now and election day; but after the 7th of November you will not hear so much about it. My friend, Mr. Foster, asks me how I know. I will tell him before I get through. I say that we have had statements from the Cauadian Pacific before, and we have had statements during this yeary campaign—statements eman.

We Must Yield to the Demands

the community in times past should be set aside and he substituted in their stead. (Cheers). The Winter Port.

Sand honor and public mounty have any those on this. (Cheers.) I do not that Mr. Shaughnessy made this state regard this as a trivial consideration. I think it is one of the most regrettable fea-showing that he is so full of affairs and he tures in this whole affair that a company of the standing and eminence of the Canadian Pacific, a company designed to do great things and which has accomplished a very great deal which has been of advan-

showing that he is so full of affairs and has so many things to attend to that he cannot be quite certain that he is upon sefe ground when he makes these statements.

Mr. Shaughnessy made another statement which is worthy of mention. He said the C. P. R. offered to furnish us with locam tives if we were prepared to take over the export traffic from that load end do it over the Intercolonial. He told the committee of the board of trade when they interviewed him that he was willing to

way—I don't know just where—but some where in Cape Breton, sitting on a log waiting to hear what course I had decided on, and as soon as the news was sent to him by my other friend, Colonel Armstrong, he at once put on his armour, files which devoived upon here with all possible speed, threw him seif into the arena and is now prepared to make the fight. I can fancy that on this province, and soiloquiz ng something like this:

"Other refuge have I none

Than the port and harbor of St. John."
(Laughter and cheers). Now I would imagine that Mr. Foster's friends and his newspapers have been doing that gentler. ceived: I may be entirely misled; but I have studied this question in all its bear from the others of the railwy and from the president himself in the form of an interview. What has been the effect of these? I think the president of the Canadian Pacific in making these statements felt that he was not quite sure of the grand upon which he stood. He stated to me in a letter early in the monh of September that there must be an arrangement arrived at between the Intercolonial and the Canadian Pacific before the 19th of the month, that

enter into a contract immediately with the Boston & Maine. That was the clear purport of what he said. The 19th has come and gone and a mouth more has come and railway upon this continent which is not practically subject to the control of the Vanderbilt syndicate having an outlet in the United States, that is the Grand Trunk. Portland is the only port free from the Vanderbilt control, and you

THE IDAHO IS AT HALIFAX.

·HALIFAX, Nov. 1.—(2.30 a. m.)—The steamer Idaho is coming up the harbor, and will anchor at quarantine for the night. The troops will land this morning.

HALIFAX, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The Idaho has anchored at quarantine. A number of boats went down to the trooper, but she will not be boarded until seven o'clock, when the quarantine officer will make his visit. The work of disembarkation will begin at 9.30.

five minutes later the fire alarm bells pealed the joyful news to citizens. About the same time the ship laborers' bell was ringing in good style. The city was aroused despite the The Telegraph received the first news of the Idaho's arrival at Halifax. Ab ut time the ship laborers' bell was ringing in good style. The city was aroused despite the serve him, because he told not only me out the premier of Canada in a conversation some two or three weeks up that he was solid day of rejoicing.

St. John may expect her brave sons home tomorrow, when there will be one in treaty with the Boston & Maine people, and with the Grand Trunk people, looking

Shall the Country's Business Interests be again made to take second place to the Haggart-Bowell-Foster-Montague-Caron-Wallace-Tupper faction fights as in 1896?

MR. HAGGART—The appearance of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, surprises me, and on first learning of his coming I telegraphed to our leader. Sir Charles Tupper, fearing injury to the party. I have this reply: "Have telegraphed Bowell arging him not to go to Carleton Place. I wish you every success. (Syned) Charles Tupper." SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL—Sir Charles wired me: "You must not go to ton Place. I think it will do harm," to which I replied: "I must go; I

Sir Mackerzie closed with the declaration that so long as he has a voice Hon. John Haggart and some others should never occupy a seat in a cabinet in

as I have any self-respect, to be found on the same platform with this man and oth-Hon John Haggart and one or two others. Such names are as a wet blanket to the enthusiasm of the Conservatives of Toronto and the west. Whether I ever used the expression "The Nest of Traitors" or not is immaterial, for I certainly should have used it. John Haggart may have brains, but if he had only applicability, and, above all, honesty, he might succeed."