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WHY HE WON. be the candidate of the liberal party, and that the trouble which ensure was the cause of the overturning of the great majority which the late p inister of railways had, and giving me quite willing to give full creat for all Dr. Daniel Explained the the results which these or any other circumstances which were peculiar at Turnover in St. John, the time, had on the election; but after giving them all due credit, I must make the assertion ,which is absolutely correct, that all these things put together would never have produced such a result as happened in the And, in Reply to the Address, Made city of St. John unless there had been

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something of a more close and intimate character with which all the people of the city had to do. There is no doubt whatever in my mind, sir, that the result of that election was caused by the dissatisfaction which was felt by the people of the city of St. John with the policy of the government, as crystallized more especially in

gentlemen, each of whom wished to

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House resumed adjourned debate on Grand Trunk Pacific railway bill. Bethe proposed motion of Mr. Grant for cause, while they did not believe that an address to his excellency the gov- it was going to be of any special adernor general, in reply to his speech at | vantage to the country generally, they certainly came to the conclusion that the opening of the session. it was going to be an absolute peril to John W. Daniel (St. John city)-Mr. Speaker, in rising to address this them instead of a benefit. That feelhouse in connection with the motion ing was general throughout the city stive powers of Burdock Blood Bitat present before it, I may say that I of St. John. As far back as last Audo so with a very large amount of that gust the merchants of St. John met diffidence, which naturally clings to a together and talked over this matter. member when he first has an oppor- They wanted to know what effect it tunity of addressing this house. If would have upon them; because this anything further were necessary to is an immense undertaking for Canrender me the more diffident, the elo- ada, as it would be for any country; quent speeches which I have listened and if there is going to be spent in to for the last two days, must certain- this country some \$139,000,000 or \$149,y have produced that result. Having 000,000-it is impossible to say how many millions are going to be spent been elected so recently to this parliament which has not now a long course before the scheme is carried into effect to run, I cannot be expected to have -if all this money is to be spent in that grasp of the subjects debated the whole of Canada, where do the here which older members of the house maritime provinces come in? This is possess. But, sir, having but recently what we were saying in St. Johnwhere were we to come in? We found ome from the electorate, I have perhaps some advantages which gentle- that we did not come in at all. Inc. who have sat here since 1900 can- the members of the board of trade of this transcontinetal railway as at not lay claim to. I have had a very St. John met together and talked this present devised. We believe that if a recent opportunity of feeling very mater over. It was stated by my hon. closely the opinions of the people, and friend the present minister of rail any advantage to the people of the of finding out what their views are ways and canals (Hon, Mr. Emmer- maritime provinces, the government on the policy of this government, and son), when he was on the stump in must retain its hold of the whole more especially that policy of theirs the city of St. John during the last transcontinental railway. We believe which they have crystallized into the election, that the resolutions which that if that railway be allowed to pass Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. I be- were passed by the board of trade of under the control and influence of the lieve, sir, that it is usually the rule, St. John were passed purely for party Grand Prunk railway people or the that members in addressing this house political purposes. In making that Grand Trunk Pacific railway-for they should confine themselves closely to statement he showed as he did on one appear to be one and the same-it will the question before the chair, but I or two other occasions in that cam- not be of any benefit to the maritime have noticed that hon, gentlemen on paign, that he knew very little about provinces, because the Grand Trunk both sides have been allowed some the feelings of the people of St. John. railway will continue, as they have latitude in that respect, and that it is I may say that all the resolutions that been doing in the past, to route their

not forbidden to treat of matters were passed by the board of trade freight for export to Portland in the which have not been alluded to in his with regard to the Grand Trunk Pa- state of Maine. In that port, the excellency's address. Under these cir- cific scheme were moved by gentle- Grand Trunk railway have built up cumstances, I may also be allowed to men who strongly sympathized with great facilities and have every means refer to an event which has been omit-ted from the speech for the throne, Every one of them was introduced by and that event is the election which a gentleman whom we might designate to do otherwise than carry their freight has recently taken place in St. John, as a good grit and was seconded by for export whatever they may please Mr. Casgrain-It was an oversight good conservative; so that, as far as tract to compel the Grand Trunk railto leave that out.

Mr. Daniel-I think it was. Under ordinary circumstances, I take it that McLaughlin, a gentleman who has That is one reason, and a very powerful a by-election at which a constituency changed its party allegiance, is not a matter that would be expected to atmatter that would be expected to atwas as follows: tract any great attention, and more especially when the result of that election does not in any way affect the maintenance of a government in power should be shipped via Canadian ports; which has already a very large major- and ity. But, sir, when we remember that the gentleman who preceded me as the representative of that constituency was returned by a majority of 1,000 votes less three, and that after a lapse be shipped via foreign ports, and of less than four years that majority not only disappeared, but the majority of the conservative candidate on the other hand was very considerable, I should think that a circumstance of that kind may be considered by gentlemen on both sides as worthy of at least some little consideration. It is an event that may cause us to think. and especially to give food for thought to the men who are today governing this country. It may be prudent for them to give this result a little atten- it be made imperative that all freight Grand Trunk Pacific from doing so. In tion, and to ask themselves why it is. originating on the line of the proposed that such a marked change has come over the opinions of the electorate of an important constituency in this shipped via Canadian ports. country. Until the recent by-election Further resolved, that copies of this the city of St. John was represented resolution he sent to the senators and by the ex-minister of railways and nembers of the house of commons for canals (Hon. Mr. Blair). He was rethe province of New Brunswick.

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resulted in bringing many votes to our

I may perhaps be accused of weary-ing the house and of bringing up mat-

ters in which many hon. members are not much interested, but we are all

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So transcontinental scheme is to be of a gentleman whom we might call a There is nothing whatever in that con-

party politics are concerned, there way or the Grand Trunk Pacific to never was anything of the kind. The bring their freight down to Halifax or first resolution was proposed by D. J. St. John or any other Canadian port.

and intended for export, exported sole- of Canada is concerned. Now, in rely through Canadian ports. If that be gard to what we have done there, I the case, it appears to me that the right have already stated that we have hon. gentleman will be losing a great spent about \$1,000,000. And we have opportunity if he allows this scheme to done some business. While on the go through without making it abso- train on my way up to Ottawa. I read lutely compulsory that the freight ori- in a newspaper an interview with Mr. ginating on Canadian soil should be Johnson, the well known statistician, exported through Canadian ports. If with whom, no doubt all the members it be really the desire of the right hon. of this house are well acquainted gentleman that freight originating in Among other statements made by Mr. Canada should only be carried through Johnson in that interview was one Canadian ports, why does he not in- referring to the export business of sert a provision to that effect in the Canada. He stated that, up to the neasure? 20th February last, the city of St. Another thing discussed in the elec- John had exported \$7,000 bushels of measure? tion to which I have referred was the grain more than the combined export policy elaborated in this house last of the same articles from Boston, New session by the hon, the leader of the opposition, particularly that portion mean much or little, but I think it was of it which aimed at making the ports an important statement. I think we

of Montreal Quebec, St. John and can all take it to mean that we are Halifax national ports. That policy ap- pretty busily at work down in St. John exporting the products of Canada. Inpealed to the people of my constitudeed, so busy are we in that line that ency as being statesmanlike and broad we have already utilized to the utmost and I have no doubt that it was that the facilities we have at our command. policy, coupled with the dissatisfaction We have an application now before felt by our people in the maritime provinces over the fact that their inter- the government of Canada with reests were going to be sacrificed, which gard to some operations down there, resulted in bringing many votes to our and I certainly hope that the members

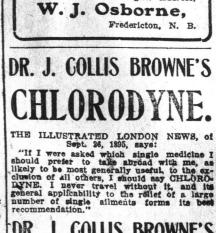
a free gift to the vessels and the peo- the streets of Ottawa. I was not willple who were to use them, and all this ing at that time to ascribe the bad to become independent and have this we did, not that we might get a direct condition of affairs wholly to lack of treaty-making power, let us wait until was as follows: Whereas, it is of vital importance to dorse the action of the government. they would be idle. I look upon that fected many other countries besides. with a navy so that we can take our the development of the over-sea traf- Such will be found to be the case when as a good policy to pursue even if we And I think that this is a good rule, place among the nations, and be able fic of the dominion that its exports the general election comes on, and have to pay something for it. It is my and, being so must work both ways. to defend our position and not become those hon, gentlemen opposite will re- opinion - it is our opinion down there But, Sir, if the government of a counthey forced the measure -that a community can be prosperous try has any control over that coun- occupy the time of the house and I Whereas, under the terms of the through, as they evidently intend do-Grand Trunk Pacific railway contract ing. Under present conditions, the city people are well employed and at re- through its fiscal policy. And, that benow under consideration by the do-minion parliament routed freight may advantages to accrue from this great in the city of St. John the laboring either side if due credit should not be transcontinental scheme. That cer- classes took a great interest in the last given to the great national policy in-Whereas, there is reason to fear that tainly will be the result for a number election; and I am proud to say that troduced by the late Sir John A. Macfrom the west by the proposed railway building the western section is limited there were two or three of the leading understand it, of the fiscal policy of the laboring men of the city of St. John present government. dominion government, that the pro-eastern section. And while that west-my election, speaking for me, and our buoyant revenue and our over ducts of the dominion should be ex- ern section is developing the country endeavoring to win the votes of their flowing treasury. We are all very glad ported via Canadian ports only, both in summer and winter. Therefore resolved, that in the opin- ly go to United States ports, unless that the 'accident' that happened in pluses for some years past, we have ion of the St. John board of trade, there be some provision inserted in the the contract should be so varied that bill which will absolutely prohibit the that the majority of the people were that, whereas in 1896 the expenditure this connection, I may say that I un- dissatisfied with the policy of the gov- was \$7.56 a head, in 1902 it was \$9.30 a



we have increased our net debt by n of the government will look into this less than \$14,000,000. matter very carefully and come to the With regard to the militia bill that conclusion that, in the interests of true is promised I have much pleasure in statesmanship thly will assist, in so far as they are asked to assist, the stating that I have been a member of

city of St. John in providing further | the militia long enough to wish it well facilities for this great work to which and to do anything that is in my power to help to strengthen it and give it the standing in the community that it Among the other things referred to the interests of those constituencies in his excellency's speech is the pros- ought to have. I believe that that is perous condition of the country. Now, the sentiment animating every member sent, and therefore, I think it is not Mr. Speaker, I am proud to belong to on this side of the house. Therefore, dock Blood Bitters, so advised him to give needsary for me to apologize if I make a party that has never yet indulged in the government will find no difficulty it a trial. He did so, and after taking five a few remarks more with regard to decrying the country for the sake of in passing any such militia bill as bottles was cured without a doubt. I the city I represent. I may say that making political capital. On the conthis question of winter export business tary we are proud to acknowledge the to the militia. In fact, after listening is one which is very near to the minds and judgment and indeed the hearts of But we know that we have had a per-leader of the government with regard and judgment and indeed the hearts of But we know that we have had a per-the people of St. John. Ever since be-ied of great expansion during the last to his desire to have a fuller treaty. fore confederation, at the time when confederation was being argued all periods of expansion and depression it of importance that we should have follow each other. We cannot always not only this militia bill, but many

> tablished; the port of St. John would account for them sometimes by the efficient military service than we have no doubt become the winter port of good or bad harvests and probably at the present time. Ganada. That idea was ground into these have as much as anything to do I think myself that we ought to have the people. They have been fed on it with the matter. But we know that not only this militia bill but many othas a baby is fed on milk, it has become good times and bad times come in cy- er militia bills in order to secure a a part of their nature, and they have cles, and that this condition is not more efficient and effective militia serbelieved in it. What has been the re- confined to Canada but applies to vice than we have at present. More sult? The people of St. John showed every country in the world. The hon. than that I think that it was a grave their faith in this idea to this extent, member for North Ontario (Mr. Grant) omission that under these circumthat they have spent about a million appeared to insinuate that the good stances there was no mention in the dollars of their own money to provide times prevailing are the result of the speech from the throne of a navy bill permanent facilities to accommodate wise government of the hon. gentle- being introduced, because if we are gothe western trade of Canada. And men who are now occupying the trea- ing to be so independent of everybody, they are today paying in their annual sury benches. I am willing to give if we are going to make our own treatax bills the cost of that money. I do them all the credit to which they are ties, surely we will have to defend not know of any other city in the entitled, but I think we could not safe- them. We cannot go to the motherwhole dominion which has done what ly give them credit for having pro- land and say: Here, we made a treaty the city of St. John has accomplished duced our present prosperity. I am with some one over there who will not in that respect. I do not know of any old enough to remember how, under keep it; will you not go and make other city that has laid out its own the government of the late Alexander them keep it for us? Is that the postmoney on what is really a purely na- Mackenzie, it was found necessary to, tion which a country so large as Cantional concern. Why did we do it? We provide soup kitchens for the great ada intends to occupy? The people of spent that money and constructed numbers of unemployed who throng- this country have more self-respect those facilities and presented them as ed the lobbies of this parliament and than to wish to be placed in such a position as that, and if we are going



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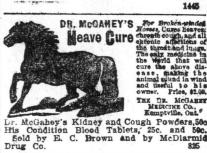
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turned in 1900 by a majority of nearly In moving this resolution, Mr. Mc-1,000, a larger majority than was ever Laughlin, among other things, said recorded for any candidate in the city this: of St. John, with one exception. Mr.

The question was of vital import Blair was looked upon as a man of ance to Canada as it pertains to the strong personal qualities and great building up of the dominion, and in ability; he was in touch with the govhis opinion the United State spolicy is ernment; he presided over one of its one which it would be well for Canada most important departments, and so to carry out, for if the road were bethe people of St. John looked upon him ing built in the United States, there as a most desirable representative. is no question whatever that the Unit-Taking that view, they elected him by ed States government would insist on such a majority that he could practichaving all the freight go through Unitalv come to this parliament and say ed States ports. He wished to emphathat he represented the whole people size that there was nothing in the reso of that city. Well, sir, as time went lution that could possibly give offence on, Mr. Blair found himself out of to the government or railway company touch with the government. He could either. It would be an equal benefit not endorse their transcontinental polto Halifax, therefore there need be no icy, and he made a speech in opposifeeling of jealousy between the two tion to it that may well be called a citis.

celebrated speech; a speech which was Another gentleman who has been ead throughout Canada and particulargely identified with the party at larly by his own constituents. Mr. present in power in this dominion, Blair declared that the Grand Trunk James F. Robertson, and who took Pacific policy of the government was great interest in the matter, spoke as designed for no other reason than as follows:

a most unjustifiable and wasteful ex-I hope that in moving these resolupense of the public money. He told tions, that all idea of party politics us that scheme would result in the practical destruction of the Intercol- may be put aside. It shall be viewed nial railway, and that so far as the entirely from a national standpoint, city of St. John was concerned, it and we shall take into consideration what is of far greater importance to would be given the go-by. Those were Berlous considerations for the people I the people of this country than any represent, and they were taken to heart present party politics, that is the great future of Canada, and where the inby them. Every day we hear speeches terests of Canada may be jeopardized parliament which carry great weight, and unless some one on the by the government of Canada building a railroad which will not be entirely opposite side is able to show by arguunder their control. ment that the statements in these

The resolution which Mr. Robertson speeches are erroneous, or their arguintroduced was as follows: ments faulty, such speeches are bound

In view of the present proposition to have effect with the people of the country. Of course when one is able for a Grand Trunk transcontinental to refute such speeches, able though railway, and believing that the best they may be, they fall to the ground. interests of Canada would be son-But, sir, what has been the case served by the building of a governin regard to the speech of ment owned and managed transcon-dr. Blair. I firmly believe that, tinental line; and also believing that a subsidy of cash and land grants to notwithstanding the powerful efcorporation may result in the land fect which that speech had in my conpasisng into foreign control; and furstituency, what told against the govther believing it best for the govern ernment still more was the fact that no one has yet been able to make an ment of Canada to retain the land for adequate reply to it. Neither I nor settlers at a fair valuation; the St. my constituents have heard any satis- John board of trade places itself or record as favoring extension of the And now, sir, as to the change of Intercolonial railway from Montreal

sentiment which has taken place in across the continent through Canadian territory, and the improvement the city of St. John. Ever since that election my oppon- of harbor facilities, particularly on ents have been giving all kinds of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the

reasons for the result. I have heard it maritime province coast. Those resolutions show the feeling spoken of as an accident. I have also heard it stated that there were two of my constituency with regard to

factory reply to this date.

a very large portion of the freight of years, because, while the time for on the same platform with myself may be routed via such foreign ports there is no limit whatever to the time contrary to the declared policy of the which may be occupied in building the taking an active interest in assisting railway or its branches, and carried derstood the right hon, the first minisby the railway for export shall be ter to have declared that it was his had been outlined by the leader of the these years, if my figures are correct,

We have heard a good deal too of

was told that if confederation were es- account for them. We may partially more militia bills and a much more

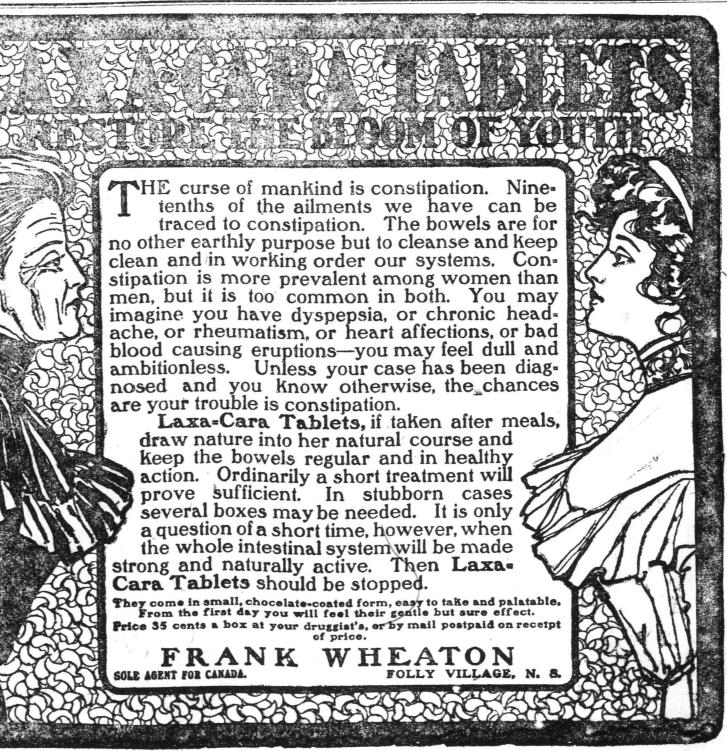
a second Panama. I shall not longer promise the members that in future] shall not overtax their indulgence.

THE WAY WITH JEAN. Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. Storms around-above me,

Ever'whars I'm at; Know jest who will love me-Jean's the one for that! Fortune I'm a missin'-Hard to stem the tide:

Jean's red lips fer kissin'-Jean is at my side 'Cheer you up, my heney, Skies'll be serene;

Love is more than money.' (That's the way with Jean!)



DIAMOND RINC FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN. wenty-ninth **Being Held at Fredericton.** FREDERICTON, March 22 .- The twenty-ninth annual session of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association opened at Church Hall, Carleton street, at 2.30 this afternoon, President C. F. Rogers presiding. Among those

on the platform were Lieut. Governor Snowball, Commissioner of Agriculture Farris and Mayor Palmer. Only very few were present. Other delegates will arrive this evening. President Rogers delivered his annual address, briefly touching work of the past year, after which Lieut. Gov. Snowball extended his greetings to the assembly. He was followed brief-

y by Hon. Mr. Farris and by Mayor Palmer, who welcomed the delegates. D. W. Hamilton, M. A., of the Normal School staff then delivered an excellent address on bacteria in relation to the farm, particularly with regard to impurities in milk. He was followed by Prof. Ekihart of Cornell University, who spoke along the same line. He is a man of large experience, especially in dealing with the milk supply of New York, and was listened o with much interest.

This evening another session was held, when W. S. Spark, Canterbury, England, delivered an address on breeding and care of heavy and light horses. The address was illustrated with lantern slide pictures.

