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NORTH END LOYAL TO HON. A. G. BLAIR.

The Minister of Railways, the Provincial Attorney General, and Mr. E. H. McAlpine on the Platform--An Answer to Mr. Foster--Shaughnessy's Offer to Haul Freight Over the Cantilever Bridge--The

> Rent Wanted for an Engine--Foster's Negative and Chilly Record Examined In Detail -- What He Did Not Do For St. John.

ter.) He had at the Ouera House caded on Christian men to uphold the sacredness of the balot. The speaker told of the appointment of a commission by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to inquire into charges that in the West Huron election the ballot there was the promise that the sun would like if the interpretators would be punished. Twelve may be regarding the terminus of the Atlantic perpetators would be punished. Twelve may be attempted by Tupper and Foster in 1896 the Liberal, Mr. King, had received for more votes. Mr. Baird when the Liberal, Mr. King, had received for more votes. Mr. Baird was forced to resign and came back in a by-election. In this a school teacher—a meek and humble follower of Bob Ingersoll—was cent up to Waterboro as returning officer. This was a parish where the Liberals, the result was a majority of 40 for Mr. The Fright of this in the ballot in the ballot in the was working with the Liberal and applause). Did he come forward admitting that his action had been due in this regard? (Laughter and applause). Did he come forward admitting that his action had been due in the Liberal in the Was working with the Liberal in the Eule of the terminus of the Atlantic mail steamers. He detailed the stand there was in this community a sentiment which would lead mankind to run counter to all the natural impulses of the heart and of the mind applause). Did he come forward admitting that his action had been due in the Liberal in the real B96. The Sun would like if the independent party would forget the wrong attempted by Tupper and Foster in 1896 and the terminus of the Atlantic mail steamers. He detailed the stand there was in this community a sentiment which would lead mankind to run counter to all the natural impulses of the heart and of the mind applause). Did he come for word admitting that his action had been due in the terminus of the Atlantic mail steamers. He detailed the stand there was in 1896.

Dr. Pugsley was continuing to talk of the stime that will be at my disposal to make a statement which would p

Foster the Useless.

Mr. McAlpine showed that Mr. Foster in his years as representative had done nothing for the province. Delegations of Conservatives waited on him to have nim do something. One saw him at the Royal Hotel in reterence to the steamers and one of the delegates, Mr. A. Macaday, said afterwards that they were treated so cooly that they considered themselves treated to endeavor to get a \$25,000 subsidy for the Beaver line to St. John. They called on some of Mr. Foster to St.

It along to were the rights of the city he called now to fight side by side by with the party we believe to be acting in the best interests of the city. The Independent party of 1896 could consistently with the party we believe to be acting in the best interests of the city. The Independent party of 1896 could consistently without failed to denoun which I have presente reference to the extension, said he would tell something which had not been announced from which I have presente reference to the extension of the platform. He was one of a delegation who called on the government at Ottawa to endeavor to get a \$25,000 subsidy for the Beaver line to St. John. They called on Mr. Haggart, the exn was of precisely the is an extract from one parliament: ness of Mr. Foster to St.

John, Mr. McAlpine ably and convincingly showed Hon. A. G.

Blair's favorable attitude towards this city.

Dr. Stockton, at the Opera House, told that he left the Liberal party because its little better. Mr. Ives, the minister of the delegates by stating

that he left the Liberal party because its poacy was commercial union with the United States. But, in 1882 and 1883, that same Dr. Stockton wrote a letter to the New York Herald, advocating annexation of Canada to the United States. In the years 1889, 1889 and 1890 Dr. Stockton had made speeches supporting the Liberal policy of better trade relations with the United States.

The venerable Dr. Alward, said the speaker, had said at a Fairville meeting.

their true friend and that Mr. Foster, while in power, was not the friend of St. John. Dr. Pugsley quoted Dr. W. W. White's eulogy of Mr. Foster when he nominated the ex-finance minister. All that Dr. White could find to say for Mr. Foster was that he was an orator, was a magnificent speaker and would grace parliament—not a word of anything he had ever done. Different was Hon. Mr. Blair's record which boasted more of work done than of speaking ability. He closed with the assurance of the election of Mr. Blair and his colleague, Col. Tucker.

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moment's thought as to what this surrender would mean. He says: "The C. P. R. demands it, and, in the language of Shylock, the law gives it." (Cheers.) Now, there is a serious point of view, and I thank there is nothing so important in the best interests of the dominion as that

Mr. Haggarts' views were not dissented from by a single member representing any constituency in the manitime provinces on the Conservative side. Who is going to change the hearts of these gentlemen with whom Mr. Foster is associated? Supposing the improbable thing that a change of government were to take place, who was going to bring these gentlemen to a was going to bring these gentlemen to a was going to bring these gentlemen to a with the future will call for an odd octor has advised surrender; the surrender takes place in accordance with his top nion and his advice, and after the surrender you do not get what you want. Another demand is made for something of government were to take place, who was going to bring these gentlemen to a whether the surrender you do not get what you want. Another demand is made for something the next demand would be for the absolute handing over of the I. C. R. in name address the other night, I venture to have

less than 100 m'les shorter than by the Intercolonial; so that the idea upon which Mr. Foster built his argument falls to the such as the C. P. R., after getting your

they might have to prefer. (Loud cheers). I want to say that in any proposals which I have made to my colleagues looking to improvements here, and in my province, they have given me their best and most willing support. (Cheers). In other words the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been very friendly in its dealings with the most improvinces and particularly.

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In the strain of the contingents to South Africa and held it the convening glory of the position at the convening to the convening the the copy in the head have the perfect to be the upper to be the up his decision. During the its years of Conservative rule there were many opportunities for action, but not a man or not a dollar did head the transverse.

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Mr. McAlpins said that when Sr. Charles are not accordance to the present the convening to the convening to the position of the convening the intervention of the convening to the position of the convenience of the convenie