NOMINATION DAY. Tuesday's Proceedings Passed Off Quietly --- Dr. Daniel and H. A. McKeown,

Formally Nominated.

Both Gentlemen Addressed the Electors at Considerable Length During the Afternoon---Dr. Daniel, the Conservative Gandidate, Given

Rousing Reception

Promptly at the hour of 12 Tues- these matters may be concealed from 'lay Sheriff Ritchie opened his court 'the people. for the nomination of the candidates in

the by-election which takes place next Tuesday. There were present in the sideration, a good many were disaprooms a number of spectators, but nothing out of the ordinary occurred. The sheriff read the writ calling for the election, thus formally opening the of this province, in order that the court.

Shortly after twelve Dr. Daniel, the conservative candidate, accompanied by J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., R. B. Emerson, that which is west of Winnipeg, which and Col. J. R. Armstrong, entered the court room. Dr. Daniel's nomination papers were filed by Col. Armstrong, is to be built and owned by the governand the deposit of \$200 made. They then departed.

About twenty-five minutes after twelve C. J. Milligan appeared and filed the papers of the Hon. H. A. Mc-Keown, and also made the requisite 000,000, but it will not cost the governdeposit. Somewhat later Mr. McKeown was there himself for a short time No objections were raised and the prcoeedings passed off very quietly. The sheriff, however, kept his court open open till two o'clock, when the \$14,000,000. In this statement I am nominations were formally closed, and the usual demand for a poll made. Dr. Daniel's papers were signed by the following:

William H. Thorne, J. Douglas Hazen, John R. Armstrong, W. Shrives Fisher, Alfred A. Stockton, Miles E. Agar, Robert Maxwell, William Shaw, John E. Wilson, Philip Grannan, William Stanley, William Lewis, C. Berton Lockhart, George V. McInerney, Murray MacLaren, J. P. McInerney, William Christie, Henry A. Austin, Robert B. Emerson, Alexander W. Matrae. W. Frank Hatheway, William D. Baskin, James J. McGaffigan, J. de-Wolfe Spurr, Hiram B. White, Douglas Daniel Mullin Arthur.

Several years ago when the route of the I. C. R. was a matter under conpointed over the route finally taken, and expressed regrets that the line had not been built through the centre

long haul via the north shore might be avoided. The Grand Trunk Pacific can be divided into two sections, is to be built and owned by the company, and that east of Winnipeg, which ment. It's one matter to talk about what this railway will cost, and anthe other to talk about what it will cost the government. I believe that this railway will cost some one over \$100,ment anything like that sum. It may, all told, cost \$139,000,000. It may be But what I have contended, and At the conference held in England of do now contend, is that that road will not cost the government more than passed calling on the British people willing to take the judgment of the people, as I will a week from today. The surveyors' estimates showed that the distance over the road from Moncton to Quebec will be 350 miles. will allow 400 miles, for the purpose of argument. The cost will be about \$25,000 a mile, which makes \$10,000,000. The section from Quebeo to Winnipeg,

a distance of some 1,400 miles, will cost \$28,000 per mile, and will in all cost about \$41,300,000. The cost for the distance from Winnipeg to Moncton would therefore be about \$51,300,000. The road from Winnipeg to the coast helping the mother land that he was will be built entirely by the company. obliged to accede (applause). These The only thing the government will things were mentioned by the speaker

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it was only a wise course on the part was only a political road. Mr. Blair of Canada instead of the country payhad objections to the railway and he ing the bills (applause). If the domof the constituency. to return a man whe could have the greatest weight in the councils of the country. had objections to the railway and he gave them at length. He took objec-tion to it, as there had been no request cy. to return a man tion to it, as there had been no request as they had Quebec there would be no In connection with the dredging matand no survey had been held. It was ter, which had occupied a good deal impossible as yet to ascertain the loca- dock. The government did everything of the attention of the people of St. John, he considered it a matter of contion of the railway, as there had been no survey. The government had granted \$9,000,000 to the Canadian ratulation that the government had bent a willing ear to the people. Never Northern railway out west. Between was there a spoonful of dredging done that and the C. P. R. there was room by the old government. In view of for five millions of people. If they the statements of the transportation were going to locate a new railway commission, the city of St. John should out there it was contended that the hold on to every bit of land it possibly government should build it out of their could. The government had done well own funds. Mr. Blair opposed the by the city of St. John. And now when Grand Trunk Pacific because it passed it was not a matter of turning out the St. John by. The electors of St. John, government, but one of simply returnunless they were blinded by party ing to Ottawa a representative who feelings, could not, if they ever believwould best look after the interest of ed Mr. Blair, vote for the liberal canthe constituency, he believed this con didate. (Applause.) Mr. Blair said stituency would not go back on the the proposed railway was not the rovernment. shortest or cheapest route. Why should the line be extended to Monc-

DR. DANIEL.

ton if it were desired to get to the ocean by the shortest way. St. When Dr. Daniel arose he was greetwith applause and cheers. He said all present must have listened John at present did a large winter port with interest and varied feelings to the business and it was capable of doing address of Mr. McKeown. It was more if the facilities were increased. The harbor was open the year round Demosthenes who said eloquence was and St. John had one staple produce action. Mr. McKeown had been much which was very useful in filling up darin action, so much so that it at once goes. He referred to lumber. This looked as if he was going to give an exhibition of physical drill and down advantage St. John enjoyed over any the speaker Some things Mr. Mcother Atlantic port. Why, therefore, Keown said he had no fault to find was St. John passed over? It was When Mr. McKeown told the impossible to make a shorter line than people before him how prosperous Canthat to St. John. The shortest line would be from Quebec to Levis and ada was he forgot to mention that this was equally true of the United States and the world generally. Was all this accounted for by the fact that Sin Keown asked the speaker if he was Wilfrid Laurier was the premier of opposed to the eastern extension. He

was, but that depended upon the way Canada ? If the increase of trade was due to anything at the hands of man it was built. to do, it was largely according to the and the results would be of the best. tariff which ruled the customs and the (Applause.) If the line came down the imports. What tariff was Canada act-St. John river it would seem that the ing under ? While the Laurier government were in power the present tariff company meant business. Mr. Blair did right when he found it was not to was not framed by them. (Cries of be brought to St. John by the valley No. no.) It was the national policy. which was introduced under liberal route. The liberals blamed Sir Leonard Tilley for not bringing the I. C. R. conservative rule in 1878. If any cre dit were due either party, it was due this way. Why not lay this line down the river St. John. (Applause.) It was to the liberal conservatives. (Applause.) Credit must be the cheapest route and it would open given a country which needed opening up. present government, however. for having sufficient sense not Mr. Blair showed his statesmanship by to destroy that policy. Mr McKeown his conduct in this connection. government could expropriate the railhad spoken of preferential trade. ways needed for use in this connection When Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to Livand fix up the I. C. R. for less money erpool he told the people there that than the proposed fine would cost. Canada did not want perference at all. Business men shou'd remember that this matter was well worth watching. the colonial premiers a resolution was St. John's business men had condemned this Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. for preference. When the South Af-The contract was represented to call rican war began a feeling of patriotfor the use of St. John and Halifax,

ism swept over Canada and our young but our business men knew that would men rushed to the standard of the not ensure the business. British flag (applause). They were anxious and eager to fight in the support of the old flag (applause.) What their opinion the contract should be was the action of Premier Laurier? It varied so that all freight which oridisclosed that he did not think any ginated on the line of railway should soldiers could be sent out from Canbe shipped by Canadian ports. D. J. ada except by parliament and after McLaughlin moved that resolution and parliament had been called together. it was adopted by the Board of Trade. But Sir Wilfrid found the public senti-Mr. McKeown tried to make the people believe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would ment so strong in favor of Canada never rest till all Canadian freight was

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MR. MCKEOWN'S REPLY.

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Here Dr.

call for Geo. Robertson to build a dry

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and St. John and Halifax, free ports

Dr. Daniel asked the electors to vote

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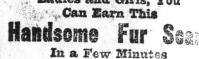
Atter Dr. Daniel had finished, Mr. McKeown made a brief reply. He said that during the time the liberal party was in power they did make certain improvements in this port, but he would like to know what the conservative party had done previous to their defeat in 1896. Dr. Daniel had answered his question and informed him that the conservative party was opposed to building the Grand Trunk Pacific railway by the proposed route, but he would assure the people of St. John that it would be by the proposed route then down to St. John by the valley of or not at all. Dr. Daniel had said that St. John river. (Applause.) Mr. Mc- it was a political road, but did he not know that \$2,000,000 worth of wheat from the west had spoiled on the hands of the farmers last year be-If it were built let it cause they could not get it out? Did come to St. John as he had indicated he not know that Mr. Blair had said that there was room enough in the west for four railroads? The Canadian Pacific railway, on account of its limited number of cars, was able to bring only a fraction of the freight from the west. As a result it went to Boston and Portland. It was a question of getting this railroad or nothing. It was a question of road or no road. Mr. Fowler's action in drafting his

mendment represented the best thought of the liberal conservative party. But this amendment was exactly what had been stated in the contract. Therefore no supporter of Mr Borden or Mr. Fowler had any right to say one word against it. Dr. Daniel had referred to the increase of trade of other countries, but did he not know that while the conservative party was in power the trade of Canada did not increase in proportion to the trade of the United States?

Interior Minister Plehve Rose From It was a very important point that the government were to put a repre sentative on the board of managemen of the Grand Trunk Pacific, so they could pry into their business relations and know what was going on. (Applause.) Dr. Daniel had referred to

VIENNA, Feb. 8 .- The most powerhe building of the elevator here, but ful man in all Russia without any e believed it was a statesmanlike ac- doubt is the minister of the interior, tion on the part of Mr. Blair to equip secretary of state and Senator Wjatthis port as he had done. He could scheslav Konstantinovitsch von Plehve, well remember when the people of this who was intrusted with the managecity were shaking their heads over the ment of Russian home affairs in April, empty elevators on the other side of 1902, after the murder of Minister Sipthe harbor, and this only proved that





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"I am convinced," said a medical exe aminer for a prominent life insurance company, who is a daily commut train, "that the day is coming the smoking car will meet the of the old-time coal stove that used e put in the end of the car and everything ablaze when there was wreck. You don't see them now in the east, anyway. Smokers will out of use because men will cease ing in them. A few years ago cial smoker was a popular form tertainment. Men would sit five hours in an atmosphere this their own and other persons' smoke, drinking very little, and

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Joseph Allison, Thomas McAvity, Carson Flood, W. G. Scovil, B. R. Macaulay, Edward L. Rising, C. K. Cameron, J. Edmund Secord, James Manson, J. Otty Morrell, J. Harvey yard, J. Fraser Gregory, Daniel J. it is a good bargain. Purdy, Geo. Robertson, John V. Ellis,

John Keefe, E. Lantalum, J. E. Irvine, W. E. Vroom, Richard O'Brien, John L. Carleton, Alex. McMillan, T. H. Estabrooks, Joseph Bullock, James Pender, G. Sydney Smith, Alexander Macaulay, H. H. McLean and others. At 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon the candidates began to address the electors.

HON. H. A. MCKEOWN.

Mr. McKeown, the government candidate, spoke first and said :-- Mr. High Stockton and Dr. Alward over, but Sheriff and electors of the city of St. John: The contest which is upon us is one in which I feel that the electors Mr. McKeown said that the governshould and do take a great deal of in- ment would lease the eastern section terest. There is a cause for which I to the company. I am afraid that from and the government feel this commun- what I have seen in the newspapers, ity should express its opinion on a this contract has not been read much policy of great importance. I do not to the electors. (From the audiencein my remarks intend to deal fully Mr. McKeown, we read Mr. Blair's with the policy of the present admin- speech-laughter.) istration. But I will say that I be-Meve the gigantic commercial progress from the interruption, read sections attained under the present adminis- from the contract. The instant, he tration is a matter of great satisfac- said, that the company broke any protion to every one. (No applause.) It vision of the contract, the government is true that a government cannot cause would take it totally out of the hands trade itself, but it is nevertheless a of the company. It wasn't credible fact that a government can create con- that the company, knowing the penalditions of trade. Coming into power ty for breaking the contract, would do as the liberal party did in 1896, and so. If he had three or four days to about to change those conditions, that trade might be stimulated. Canada has taken a position which it never had before, in the councils of the Emfew months ago when the pire. minister of militia was in London he was asked to sit in the council of mil-Itia and defence. (Applause.) This was a recognition of the importance of Under the present adminis-Canada. tration the first steps have been taken towards the consolidation of the Empire. Even if the liberal party could not take credit to Itself for anything else, it certainly could boast of making the first step in welding into one whole the several parts of the British Em-(Stamped his foot and a faint mire. applause followed.)

Germany withdrew certain favors from Canada, which were formerly allowed under the Belgian treaty with were opposed to the building of the Great Britain. In retaliation, Mr. eastern section of the road, or whether Fielding, the finance minister, an- the objection was to the manner of nounced that Canada would put what building it. He would like to know was called a surtax on all goods im-ported from Germany. A few days ago Germany tried to make terms by had to keep alive to their interests which the surtax on German goods when public utilities were being conover the action of Canada in granting that the western people did not care

The liberal administration should not built. Under the charter, the receive particular credit for its con- company had the power to build from duct with respect to labor. It estab- Chipman to Norton and thence to St. lished a trade and labor bureau, and John. If he went to Ottawa he would placed a minister of the crown at the do everything in the interests of St. head of it. It passed the conciliation John. Dr. Stockton a few nights ago act, doing everything in its power to on the Institute platform, asked him preserve industrial peace instead of whether the government would punish causing industrial war. In that par- the electorate of St. John if it returned ticular the government deserves the a conservative candidate. What the good will of the electorate. I mention people wanted was justice and he these facts, Mr. High Sheriff, lest would take occasion to say that the through the practices of the opposition, government would deal

do with respect to this section will be guarantees a little over \$9,000 per mile, erals had acquired in Quebec that and on the mountain section \$22,500 gave them their majority, otherwise per mile. For the first seven years they would not be in power. Mr. Tarte the government is to allow the com- who organized the victory for Sir Wilpany the free use of the road. The frid in Quebec, was no longer at

interest which the government would his back. The route followed by have to pay in seven years on the the I. C. R. had been mentioned durmoney that it would put in the con- ing this campaign and the late Sir that the cost of the road would be Mr. Blair had resigned. Mr. McKeown Brown, G. Nixon, A. O. Skinner, James would cost the government only \$13,- minion of Canada had to bear Mr. McKeown held that under the

the road. If the road were built by indertook to give the assembly anoththe conservative government it would er statement on good authority. The have to go out and borrow the money. authority referred to was a man who We would never get a railroad if we sat in parliament and had a chance had to depend upon the surpluses of to form a good judgment on the questhe conservative government. Dr. Daniel-Where were you when nental railway. This gentleman said

the conservatives were in power? Mr. McKeown-I was just where I am now. They were able to pull Dr. they were not able to pull me over. Continuing on the G. T. P. scheme, Mr. McKeown, after recovering

amount. This would add eighteen millions more. Here the opposition candidate reminded the that they were on the eve of unusual time shortly before a general election. This constituency had been represented by a gentleman whom all looked up as an able and strong man. discuss the contract, the conservatives He was a strong man in St. John and might know a little more about it. had the confidence of his party With respect to the guarantees, Mr. throughout the province. While agree-McKeown said that the government took a mortgage of the westen section. In that section for every \$30,000 the government should put up the company must invest \$10,000. On every mile on which the government should expend money, it would have a first mortgage. Further than that, the company agreed that it would put on that section of the road \$20,000,000 worth of rolling stock, and that all came under the mortgage. The Grand Trunk came to the assistance of the new company, and guaranteed to the government what money it might expend. The contract was in every way favorable to

the people of this country. Mr. McKeown said that he wanted to know whether the conservatives All this arose structed. He would venture to say whether the eastern section was or was

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ing that Mr. Blair was an able man, the speaker did not always approve of the methods he adopted to accomplish what he had in view. Mr. Blair took charge of an important department, and St. John expected the smiles of the government would fall upon the city and that everything ever hoped Daniel questioned that, stating that for would come our way. What was two of the labor leaders in St. John the result? While Mr. Blair was in were always in attendance at the libthe government other members of the eral conservative meetings. There had administration began doing business behind his back. The premier with ter port business. Mr. McKeown tried others concocted the Grand Trunk Pa- to make out that the liberals were recific scheme with the management of the Grand Trunk railway. Mr. Blair was not taken into their confi- first subsidized steamer that came here dence. While he might have heard was given the bonus by the liberal that something was going on, he knew nothing of what was being done by the Where would St. John be in the winter premier and others of the ministry. Did any one think Mr. Blair could retain his self-respect and accept a position such as that? The Grand Trunk Pacific proposition was made to the premier and other ministers, and with Mr. Hays they discussed the matter. Mr. Blair said they had made considerable progress and had the affair well advanced before his chief acquainted him of the fact. Mr. Blair was sur-The business had been conducted behind his back and without his knowledge. He told the govthat he did not approve of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The people, he urged, had not asked for railway. There had been no cry from the mari-

complish such a desirable thing ? to endorse the company's bonds to Sir Wilfrid ought to be a man able to premier could have made this contract there were doubting people in every Plehve was born in 1848, the son of a to endorse the company's bonds to sir willrid ought to be a man able to require that Canadian ports should be community. Dr. Daniel had referred poor nobleman. An aristocrat of Polish through the prairies the government It was the almost solid vote the libalso passed a resolution moved by J. not know that Quebec harbor had been an excellent education. He studied F. Robertson to the effect that the new put in commission? In closing, Mr. law in Moscow and was appointed astrans-continental railway should be McKeown promised that he would do sistant to the procurator of the law built, maintained and operated by the government, as otherwise proper command could not be exercised. Mr. Mcplause.) Keown spoke of the line being built

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bound to see that every pound of they saw fit to give us, but that was sive regime of the Russian govern-The surplus which the government story. He read it in Sir Wil- freight was discharged during the win- bot the proper way to act. (Hear, ment. has this year will more than pay for frid Laurier's speech. Dr. Daniel ter months at St. John or Halifax. Mr. hear.) The people of St. John should the family which had benefited him in the same as the G. T. P. Co., That was the position the conservawhereby the I. C. R. entered Montreal, tive party stood in, and he was not there was to have been an exchange there as a representative of that party, of freight and the Grand Trunk to allow Mr. McKeown to diotate to agreed to send down stuff to St. John him as to what he should do. (Cheers.) and Halifax for shipment. In anticithe liabilities which the government would assume, not what the cost would pation of this business Mr. Blair built wharves and an elevator, but the be on the eastern section was \$65,000,freight failed to come. 000. On the prairie section the expense Cattle did come down over the I. C. R. last winwould be \$9,750,090 and on the maritime section, \$13,500,000. This made a ter, but this was because of the embargo in the United States. Mr. Blair total of \$\$8,250,000. But to this must be added the interest which would was in a good position to have a safe idea of the bona fides of the Grand swell the amount very considerably. Trunk people. The Grand Trunk Pac-The real figure would be about \$121,-000,000. But while the government ific people might try to persuade us counted on getting money at 3 per that they would adhere to the contract, but it must be remembered that cent., it might be that 31-2 per cent. the Grand Trunk railway were the would have to be paid for such a large same people. The last named concern had their agents in the west and they would canvass freight for that railelectors way so that St. John and Halifax

would be cut out (applause). The G T. P. Co. were given five years in which to build the western section and eight years were stipulated for the eastern line. During the three years which would elapse before the eastern section was completed where would all the freight go? Every pound of it would go to Portland, Me., and after this three years' start the Grand Trunk locomotives' wheels would be so accustomed to going to Portland that they would refuse to come to St. John. The liberal party held that they were the friends of the laboring men. Dr. been a great development in the winsponsible for this. The railway con-

nection used was the C. P. R. The port business but for the construction of the short line bet een St. John and Montreal? It was built under liberal

conservative rule (applause). It was entirely to that railway that we were "No, thank you," said Miss De Mure, indebted for the winter port business. The government compelled the C. P. R. men." o build it to St. John (applause). The

C. P. R. people were as anxious to run to Boston as the Grand Trunk were to go to Portland. The short line gave the shortest route to St. John and

St. John was indebted to Sir John A. Macdonald's government for that railway (applause). The city itself supplied the facilities and what was now being done at Sand Point we had to thank ourselves for, the wharves, etc. The citizens paid probably \$40,000 or body, Mr. Blair held, knew that the \$50,000 a year in interest on the exnew line was not called for, and that it penditures made there. St. John paid was not a commercial necessity. It out the maney to equip the winter port

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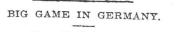
DR. DANIEL'S REJOINDER.

Dr. Daniel was greeted with cheers

On the 16th of February Mr. McKeown would learn that it was best to let people think for themselves and not attempt, simply because he was representing two governments, to make them do exactly as he saw fit. (Prolonged cheers.) The question now at stake was one which the people of this city could not afford to disregard, and the best way for them to show their disapproval of the action of the government was to elect the opposition candidate. (Great cheering.)

Dr. Daniel moved, seconded by Mr. McKeown, a vote of thanks to the sheriff for the impartial manner in which he had performed his duties during the afternoon.

CASTORIA: The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Flitchere Signature



(New York Tribune.)

William Nelson Cromwell, the repreentative of the French Panama canal commission, recently called on President Roosevelt in Washington. Mr. Cromwell is something of a sportsman. and during the interview he told the people. president a sporting anecdote.

"Some years ago," he said, "I spent a week in Germany shooting small game. To a German acquaintance one morning I happened to remark that I preferred to shoot in Africa because of home affairs, thirteen months ago,

"'Ach,' said my friend, 'you like a spice of danger mit your sport, eh? Den you go out shooting mit me. De last time I go I shoot mine bruddern-law in de leg."

BESPOKEN. (Philadelphia Press.)

"I don't care to meet any new young exclaimed Miss Gaddie "My!"

'you're select all of a sudden!" "No," replied Miss De Mure, glanc-

He was soon recognized as excenionally clever, and in a very short

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to Throne.

time made rapid strides in his career, his after-dinner pipe. He came occupying the posts of procurator in again little the worse for the while a man smokes in the open air he But it was as imperial counsel at the

right: but I don't know of any courts of Warsaw that he first really way to weaken a sound heart distinguished himself. He put all conpuff tobacco in a smoking car.' siderations aside and devoted his great 000,000, and I consider for that amount was \$13,000,000. Mr. McReown was contract the G. T. P. Co, were morally we must keep quiet and take anything elements dissatisfied with the oppres-The improved physique of the . Blair years ago made an arrangement dictate to the government in regard to his youth in a disastrous lawsuit, tention (writes a correspondent) is with the Grand Trunk Co, which was their own interests. (Prolonged cheers.) merely to prove his earnest desire to doubtedly due to the more ge please the Russian government. diet which they have enjoyed He discovered so many instances of cent years. In the past they were high treason in Poland that govern- tarians, more from necessity ment attention was called to him, and choice, and their staple food of he was named procurator of the courts and pickles, though it made of St. Petersburg. Among his duties tough and wiry, stunted their gro was to make a daily report to Czar This is proved by comparing the av Alexander II. on the examination of age Japanese with Japanese wrestl

all Nihilistic crimes. They come of the same stock, Plehve showed unparalleled energy they seem to be a different race, a discovering and arresting the crimtheir average height must be close nals who tried to blow up the Winter six feet, and their weight something Palace. Then he invented moral torprodigious. They are a curious ments, by means of which he extorted ample of heredity, for some of th confessions. can trace their wrestling ances ry After Czar Alexander III. was assasback for centuries, and they have al-

sinated Plehve was named first chief ways been meat eaters. of the state police and president of the commission instructed to find means THE DUKE'S TREASURE. for restoring order in the empire. In this double position Plehve exercised a terrorism not heard of even in Russia. In illustration of the lavishness with He sent thousands of intelligent Ruswhich Chatsworth house is endowed sian citizens to Siberia or put them in

with art treasures and of the distrait prison for life. element which is supposed to be a fea-This reign of terror lasted three ture of the Dake of Devonshire's mind. years, when, in 1884, Plehve was apan amusing story went the round G pointed assistant to the minister of the the French press at the time of the interior. He took an active part in all the reactionary measures of the said, was strolling through the loan reign of Alexander III. He did all in section of the English exhibits with & his power to annihilate German colonfriend, and stopped to look with adists in Russia, the nobility in the Balmiration at a porphyry table of matchtic provinces and the Jews. It seems less beauty. He examined it long with to be his aim to extirpate all elements the eye of a connoisseur, and at last which are not orthodox Russians. exclaimed: "I wonder who is the own He devised the institution of class er of such a beautiful specimen presidents, authorized to terrorize the workmanship! I almost feel inclined

envy him." His companion, who his The accession of Czar Nicholas again consulted the catalogue, handed it brought him advancement. In 1901 he him with a smile. It contained the in was named state secretary for Finformation that the table came from land, where he nearly caused a revolt Chatsworth house, and was sent by by his cruel measures. the Duke of Devonshire.

there was a spice of danger in the there have been uninterrupted series of SPANKING BEFORE BREAKFAST. riots at the universities and among the peasants of the provinces of Charkoff, In certain back country districts of Poltava, Cherson, Tschanigoff, Saratoff England on Jan. 1, which is called and Kleff. He banished untold num-

Childermas, every child is soundly bers of students to Siberia. spanked before breakfast. The date This is the policy which has developed supposed to be the anniversary of t events such as they have happened at actual day upon which Herad slew t Kishineff, and will undoubtedly happen innocents. Therefore, to keep the met elsewhere. Plehve is an open enemy of ory of the slaughter fresh in the mine the Jews, whose lawful rights he deof the rising generation, subscribers nies and refuses to protect. to the ancient custom are bidden to

whip their children before they rise on DOOM OF THE SMOKING CAR. the morning of that day.

"Shut the door," yelled a man on a Riddle-The man who made it did not train to Boston, as the brakeman pass- need it; the man who bought it did not ing dreamily at her new ring, "I've ed through the smoker and let the cold use it; the man who used it did not see merely been selected all of a sudden." air rush through the car. The brake- it. Answer-A coffin.

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get up next morning they had been on a two weeks' "Sitting for two hours in a cloud tobacco smoke will do a man as m harm as drinking a pint of whiske The close, smoke-laden air makes smoking cars pits of poison. was something very hygienic strict rules of our grandmother mothers that father should go into woodshed, or out of doors, if he

War correspondents boats. Foreign officers refused permission to fleet probably will acco JAPAN'S PC

TOKIO, Feb. 9.-Th statement issued by ernment setting forth Section 1. It being the welfare and safe maintain the indepen torial integrity of Ko guard paramount inter Japanese government ble to view with indi tion endangering th rea, whereas Russia her solemn treaty wi repeated assurances only continues her oc churia, but has taken sures in Korean terri churia be annexed to dependence of Korea be impossible. The ment, therefore, being curing permanent p Asia, by means of with Russia, with the at a friendly adjustm interests in both Man ea, where their intere nicated toward the such desire to the Ru and invited its adher Russian government ing assent. According of August, Japan pro through its represent tersburg, the basis which was substantia I. A mutual engage the independence and

grity of the Chinese pires. II. A mutual enga tain the principle of a nity for the commerci nations with the na countries. III. A reciprocal

pan's preponderating rea and that Russia est in railway enter churia and a mutual the respective rights measures necessary of the above mentio far as the principle of

fringed. IV. The recognition exclusive rights of Jap and assistance to Kore of reform and good V. The engagement Russia to unimpede tension of the Korea Southern Manchuria with Eastern China Kwan New Chwang intention of the Japan originally that a c take place between of Japan at St. Pete Russian authorities. as much as possible solution, but the Ru absolutely refused to ground that the czar trip abroad and for of was unavoidably dec the negotiations at T until the third of Octo sian government preproposals, and in them engage in respect to and territorial integrit stipulated the mainte ople of equal opportun merce and industry China, and requeste clare Manchuri and its entirely outside of he

terest. She further

strictions upon Japan tion in Korea, for i cognizing Japan's rg

