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Powell's Assertion That \$25,000 Was Stolen a Malicious Lie

Victoria-Madawaska Electors Enthusiastic for Pugsley and Michaud

Liberal Achievement the Theme of Stirring Speeches at Andover

ANDOVER, Oct. 5 .- Amid scenes of campaign in this county was opened here this evening with an eloquent and Pugsley. Speeches were also delivered during the evening by Pius Michaud, the Liberal standard bearer in Victoria-Madawaska, Senator John Costigan, J. F. Tweeddale, M. P. P., and James Burgess, M. P. P.

The court house was packed to the utmost limit and the audience was an

masterly manner the progress and de- ard, in its issue of 3rd inst., professed velopment which had taken place un- to give figures which presumably were der Liberal rule, contrasting the condi- supplied by Mr. Powell. That stateder Conservative regime.

Mr. Michaud made an eloquent and

Eleguent and Effective

effective speech and frequently roused the audience by his sturdy advocacy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his policy. The meeting was with the Liberal candidate to a man and his election is regarded here as a foregone conclusion. The audience was a most representative one, a special train was run from Plaster Rock and many of Mr. Michaud's friends and political supporters drove long distances to be present. Dr. Puggley arrived during the afternoon in his private car and was warmly greeted by a large number of the leading Liberals of Perth and Andover when he alighted at the first named station. The Andover town band was in attendance and marched ahead of be protecting the province in the mat-Dr. Pugsley's carriage to Dionnes Ho-Mr. Michaud and his friends. On arriving at the court house in the evening the Minister was again accorded musical honors and came in for a most enthusiastic greeting from the large audience. R. W. Demmings was elected chairman and before proceeding with the speechmaking a resolution. moved by Mr. Tweeddale, M. P. P., and seconded by Councillor G. E. Baxter, endorsing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Dr. Pugsley and the candidature of Mr. Michaud, was carried by a standing vote amid tumults of applause. The Minister of Public Works was the first speaker. On rising to begin his ad-

dress he was cheered again and again. Dr. Pugsley first expressed the great pleasure he felt at having the opportunity of meeting the electors of Victoria county. He went on to refer, amid cheers, to Mr. Michaud and to the valuable services which he had rendered to the county as the representative at Ottawa. Mr. Michaud, he said, was a hard working member, and by his uniform courtesy and gentlemanly bearing had made himself popular with both sides of the house. Apart altogether from the important ssues involved in the coming election It would be a distinct advantage to the constituency to again return Mr. Michaud to parliament. The Minister

then spoke of the determined and disgraceful campaign which the Conservtive leaders were carrying on against himself, and in doing so apologized to the audience for taking up even a few ninutes of their time in discussing personal matters, which he said were of minor importance and sank into insignificance in the face of the great issue as to whether or not the country should sustain Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the progressive policy and prudent administration which he had given to

Canada during the last 12 years. MUST HAVE KNOWN AS MUCH. With regard to the charges against himself he said that Premier Hazen must have known as much in regard Brunswick were claiming the balance fight. to the management of the affairs of of the subsidy, \$24,500. That memoion of the legislature as he knew today. While he now talked of dis-honest management of the province's ell produced before the commissioners honest management of the province's copies of some of the papers on file he tended to have any claim against randum is as follows: him (Dr. Pugsley), nor had he given him any statement of facts upon which tary re New Brunswick Coal and Rail- he had another engagement. he founded his present charges. It way Company. seemed incomprehensible that a genkition of attorney general should seem and is at the rate of \$2,000 per mile. By so lost to all sense of fair play, justine order in council authorizing the en-

directed, stating the evidence on which pany it recites that several years ago unprecedented in the history of the favor of Barnes and the order in coun city for its enthusiasm, to go some- cil provides that this amount shall be what fully into the slanderous state- paid. Taking the subsidy for the masses of the people desired to see fair play and just and honorable treatment for all men.

BECOMING HEARTILY SICK.

sick and tired of the scandalous camfor the Conservative party. They were unable to attack the government upon \$13,000 paid a good many years ago and any broad lines of policy or administration of affairs and had no policy of their own to present to the people looking to the upbuilding or advancement of the country or which justified the demand for a change of government. (Loud cheers).

he wished to refer. Mr. Powell, a genthe county of Westmorland in in council which Mr. Powell must also but whom the ple of that fine county had very can you think as honest men and wounbounded enthusiasm the Liberal wisely rejected when he again appealed to them and who now resides in St. John, stated the other evening at a Conservative meeting in that city that forceful address by the party leader in there had been a clear steal of \$25,000 New Brunswick, the Hon. William in connection with the construction of the Central Railway so called, from Chipman to Minto, that gentleman's record had been so conspicuous as the record of a man who had such respect for the truth that he very seldom came within measurable distance of it, that ordinarily it would not be worth while paying much attention to him, but as Mr. Powell had been chosen by the exceptionally friendly one, judging provincial government as its counsel by the applause which greeted the re- in the investigation into the affairs of marks of Dr. Pugsley and the other that railway his observations in regard to the inquiry were entitled to The Minister of Public Works ex- more consideration than would otherposed, in a clear, concise manner, the wise be the case. So far as he had danderous statements circulated with been reported, Mr. Powell did not give regard to a steal of \$25,000 from the particulars as to how he arrived at the funds of the Central railway, and conclusion that this large amount of showed conclusively how the \$30,000 of money had been stolen, but the new subsidy was made up. He showed in a Tory campaign sheet called the Stand-

> was as follows: "The prowincial government was authorized to pay \$3,000 per mile subsidy on the Central Railway from Chipman "The length of line built under that

arrangement was 15 miles. "Amount of subsidy payable, \$45,000. "In addition the claim was allowed of \$2,500 per mile for 8 miles of branches; \$20,000.

"Total amount payable, \$65,000. "Now there was paid to Dr. Bertram \$13,000. There was paid to the N. B. Coal

and Railway Company, \$77,000.

"Total, \$90,000. "As the amount due was only \$65,000 there was an over-payment of \$25,000. "If that is not a steal, what name should we give it?

"Dr. William Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, and candidate in St. John city and county, was supposed to ter of the Central Railway."

OF A SERIOUS CHARACTER.

Now every one must admit, continued Dr. Pugsley, that this charge is of a very serious character, and if it were true, as alleged, that any person was guilty of this crime he is de- ciated by the farmers. serving of most severe punishment, but what are the real facts. The \$90,000 of subsidy is made up as follows:

. Amount paid to old Central Railway Company several years before this contract was with the New Brunswick C. and R. Company for

the construction of lines from Chipman to Minto...\$13,000 2. Amount paid in respect to work done and sleepers, about 60,000, supplied along the line between end of 15 mile section and Gibson..... 3. Amount paid on orders of

Central Railway Company to James Barnes.. . 8,590 . Amount paid to People's Bank of N. B. in reduction of claim for moneys advanced to company and employed in work of construction.... . Further amount paid to People's Bank of New Brunswick for same purpose.. 24,500

Amount paid for construction of branches, about 8 miles, including amount paid for rails and authorized by act of legis-

my papers a copy of a memorandum which as attorney general I prepared at the time the People's Bank of New

randum was filed with the deputy must have seen this also. The memo-

tice, or even decency, as to make these the order in council authorizing the en-

the person against whom they were Brunswick Coal and Railway Com he relied and giving the person ac- \$13,000 was paid on account of a subcused an opportunity of answering. sidy which had become of no value and The speaker had taken occasion at a it was decided not to deduct this great meeting held in the city of St. amount from the subsidy. Then there John last Friday evening, a meeting vere orders to the amount of \$8,500 in

ments which Mr. Hazen and others whole line from Chipman to Frederichad been making. As his remarks at ton, 45 miles at \$3,000 per mile, it that meeting had been widely circu- makes \$135,000. Deducting the old lated through the press he was content amount of \$15,000 paid to the Central to leave his conduct and character to the judgment of the electors of the make \$1,18,500 paid to Barnes would make \$1,18,500. The whole distance at Fortunately the great \$2,500 a nile would make \$112,500, or a make \$113,590. The whole distance at difference of \$22,500. Deducting the \$8,500 paid to Barnes from the subsidy in respect to the fifteen miles, viz., \$45,000, it leaves \$36,500 of subsidy due to the People's Pank. Deducting the The people were becoming heartly \$12,000 paid them leaves a balance of \$24,500 to which they are entitled under paign of slander which was being carthe order in courcil. If when the read ried on by those professing to speak is fully completed to Fredericton it is decided to deduct the old amount of which the order in council recites to be of no value to the company it would

In this memorandum Dr. Pugsley went on, no reference is made to the Before passing to the discussion of payment on account of the branches Dominion issues the Minister said or to the \$12,000 paid in respect to the there was one other matter to which the second section, authority for the tleman who formerly represented payment of which was given by orders peo- have seen. What ladies and gentlemen men of the tactics of a party that resorts to such miserable misrepresentaed your attention, but as I have already told you this policy of slander and misrepresentation will surely fai in its effect.

above the \$2,500 a mile.

Dr. Pugsley then passed on to a consideration of the important issues in the present campaign. The cry had been raised, he said, by the Conservative leaders, that it was timel for change, but if the people were of the opinion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had adopted and carried out a policy that was better and more in the interest of Canada than the policy in force prior to 1896, they would not think it was time for a change, but would renew their confidence in the great Liberal leader and give him the opportunity of continuing his great work.

After a reference to the languishing condition of the country under the national policy and to the large number of young Canadians who went to the United States to make a living, Dr. Pugsley contrasted the conditions in the Dominion today under Liberal rule. sands of settlers, who were formerly American citizens, and an increase of 1,200,000 in immigration in the last 12 Mr. Fielding and the bold and patriotic policy of giving England the preference were also touched upon and the return which the Mother Counnadian products. The trade with doubled in that period, increasing from on the 26th. \$62,717,941 in 1896 to \$126,194,124 in 1908.

made under Liberal government, Dr. eral majority on election day. Pugsley spoke of there not having been any increase in taxation and quoted \$18.26 as the rate in 1896 in the value of goods imported, as compared with only \$15.66 in 1907.

Dr. Pugsley also spoke of the inauguration of a free rural delivery service which, he said amid much cheering, he felt sure would be appre-Before closing his eloquent and in-

spiring address, Dr. Pugsley touched on the Saskatchewan Valley land deal and Premier Roblin's recent activities. He also spoke briefly on the G. T. P. In connection with the St. John valley he elicited much applause by a reference to the subsidy of \$6,400 a mile which the government had passed for a railway from Grand Falls to St. John. He thanked the audience for the magnificent demonstration and. of Victoria and Madawaska would be in line when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was again returned to power. The Minister was greeted with another outburst of cheering as he resumed his seat.

TREMENDOUS RECEPTION. Mr. Michaud met with a tremendous

reception on rising to address the meeting. He expressed his thanks for the resolution and said, as a young French-Canadian who had the welfare of his constituency at heart he would do his best to bring the counties into line. He has travelled much through the two counties recently and judging by the sucess he had met with his return was certain. Mr. Michaud then made some interesting comparisons in the price of produce and wages today with the low figures of 15 and 20 years The deplorable feature, continued vote for the Liberal party and prosper-Dr. Pugsley, in conection with this accusation is that when Mr. Powell made Ottawa in securing a subsidy for the public to believe that a great crime and said he hoped to se the work comline from Plaster Rock to Riley Brook, had been committed. He must have pleted within two years. Mr. Michaud solutely untrue, because I find among Bennett and Fowler and ridiculed the purity cry of the Conservative party. In closing he asked his supporters to work for his return in the coming

A vote of thanks to Dr. Pugsley for attending the meeting was moved and seconded by Messrs. Tweeddale and Burgess and the gathering then broke up with more cheering and the singing of the national anthem. Mr. Carvell was unable to attend the meeting, as

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA

WILDEST ENTHUSIASM MARKS OPENING OF HIS QUEBEC TOUR



SIR WILFRID LAURIER

LIBERALS GAINING MANY SUPPORTERS

at Fairville Last Evening

The most successful political meet-Hall at that place. The meeting was years. The tariff inaugurated by Hon. motion of W. A. Quinton, the chairmanship was tendered to W. F. Barnsecretary. Rousing speeches were delivered by Francis McPeake and Hon. try had made by purchasing Ca- H. A. McKeown. At the close the nonmination papers of the Hon. William Great Britain had grown from \$95,542,- Pugsley were signed by a large num-446 in 1896 to \$220,556,507 in 1908. The ber of those present. Daily meetings exports of Canadian produce to the will be neld from now on and every-Mother Country had more than thing points to a great Liberal victory

The Liberal ward meetings around That the tariff had also given reason- the city last night were all well atable encouragement to manufacturers tended and as the election draws was testified by the fact that exports nearer the display of enthusiasm is of manufactures had increased from showing steady increase. Every man \$9,388,384 in 1896 to \$28,507,124 in 1908. is working and the results of the per-After quoting other statistics to show sistent work which is being put in now the enormous strides that Canada has will show clearly in the increased Lib-

MONTREAL, Oct. 5 .- Dr. John Sutherland, whose home is in either Summerside or Centreville, P. E. I., was found dead in bed in the St. James Four-year-old Elizabeth listened anxhotel at noon yesterday. He was be- jously. tween 50 and 65 years of age, and is supposed to have been on his way from length, Chicago to Prirce Edward Island. He English? We couldn't any of us underregistered at the St. James hotel on stand him if he turned out to be Friday night and up to the time he retired Sunday night, he was apparentiy in good health. There were no said he felt confident that the counties | marks of violence on the body and nothing about the room to indicate that Sutherland had died from anything but natural cause. / Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of death. The body was removed to a morgue,

DEATH OF JAMES MORROW

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 5-James Morrow, a prominent citizen of Halifax and member of the firm of S. Cunard and Co., steamship agents, died at his home here tonight after a brief illness. He took an active interest in public affairs, being an alderman for the city for a term and past president of the Board of Trade. He was 53 years of age, and leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter.

DR. GANDIER ACCEPTS

TORONTO, Oct. 5 .- At a meeting the managers and senate of Knox College today Dr. Gandier formally accepted the principalship of the cliege. He is at present pastor of St. James' square Presbyterian church, and a committee from Knox will ask the presbytery to release him so that he old trouble and have not had a headmay begin his new duties about the ache in over a year. I feel like a new middle of next month.

OTTAWA, Oct. 5 .- Charles Murphy, K. C., was at noon today sworn in as a member of the King's Privy Council for Canada without portfolio. He will ville," in pkgs. be sworn in later as Secretary of State, Hon. R. W. Scott remaining in office for a week longer to complete the work of sending out voters' lists for interest.

ONLY SEVEN TORIES

Enthusiastic Meeting Held H. W. Woods and Dr. Alward Have a Hard Time of It

ing ever held in Fairville for organiz- election campaign was opened here by been a part of Canada had it not been ation purposes took place last even- a meeting in the interests of the Con- for Conservative bungling years ago. nundred Liberal servative candidate and was addressed The opposition cry is that it is time the manliness which was expected of electors gathered in the Temperance by H. W. Woods and Silas Alward. By for a change, but people do not change called to order at 8 o'clock and on servative and fifteen Liberal electors record of the Conservative party is a hill, and Joseph L. O'Brien was elected | came in power, but promised much for | British preference. the future and seemed anxious to convey the idea that they were the party | Only to British Goods service for the Liberal party.

turned. Many in the audience resented an allusion he made to his hostess polled. The colonel has been untiring which would certainly have happened doing, for which they will show their put of rods would have filled the Ca- have Fielding or Foster?

YOUTHFUL ANXIETY.

The baby was slow about talking, and his aunt was deploring the fact. "Oh. mother," she ventured at "do you think he'll grow up

French!"-Lippincott's.

LIFE'S ROAD Smoothed by Change of Food

Worry is a big load to carry and an unnecessary one. When accompanied by ndigestion it certainly is cause for the But the whole trouble may be easily thrown off and life's road be made

easy and comfortable by proper eating and the cultivation of good cheer. Hear what a Troy woman says: "Two years ago I made the acquaintance of Grape-Nuts and have used the food once a day and sometimes twice,

ever since. "At the time I began to use it life was a burden. I was for years afflicted with bilious sick headache, caused by indigestion, and nothing seemed to relieve me.

"The trouble became so severe I had

to leave my work for days at a time. "My nerves were in such a state I could not sleep and the doctor said I was on the verge of nervous prostration. I saw an adv. concerning Grape-Nuts and bought a package for trial. "What Grape-Nuts has done for me is certainly marvelous. I can now sleep like a child am entirely free from the

Grape Nuts, while working on the ice all winter, and said he never felt better in his life." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

person. I have recommended it to oth-

ers. One man I knew ate nothing but

Ever Read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

YOUNG MEN WILL VOTE **PUGSLEY AND PENDER**

Great Enthusiasm at Rally Held by Young Liberals Club

Mr. Pender Addresses As. semblege and is Loudly Cheered

The first rally under the auspices of the Young Liberals' Club was held in Dufferin ward rooms on Main street last evening. The large hall was crowded, even the balcony being filled. Throughout the meeting the speakers were heard with the closest attention and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The points scored against the Conservative campaign of scandal were heartily applauded, and it was apparent that the young men are in this fight to confidence, must disgust honorable win. The addresses were of a high order, and it is evident that among the and Mr. Pender are wanted in parliayounger politicians are many who will ment, and when we have such men speedily develop into able and eloquent ready to represent us and when they campaigners. The meeting was full of support a policy which has done so life and vigor and was a fitting opening of the fight on the part of this send them to Ottawa. newly formed club.

Jas. V. Russell, chairman of Dufferin cheered on entering the hall and the and Booze would scarcely be sufficient would undoubtedly lead to rapid trade expansion, and would mean the establishment of a new line of steamers are the West Indies and Newfound-DOUGLAS HARBOR, Oct 4.-The land. The ancient colony might have actual count there were seven Con- unless it is something better, and the present. Mr. Woods admitted they had record of nothing done for the counnot yet accomplished much since they try or for St. John. We have now a

nadian market and for such a trifle as hesitated to kill the Canadian concern. With the present party in power Canada will benefit as much by the transportation policy as by the fiscal policy. The G. T. P. will very shortly be completed, facilities are being created everywhere, and when the present plans are carried out Montreal, St. John and other ports will secure a much larger share of trade. Under Liberal rule our hope for from Borden. Hot air and

bug-juice are not sufficient. THE BOSS WIND-BAG

The boss wind-bag and original patin Canada and that is the best evithe rate of customs taxation and the dence we can have that the line will growth of Canada's total trade, combe built. Mr. Pender reviewed at some length the history of the Conservative party and the Intercolouial railway, record of Canada under the Liberals is have been made in postal rates. Duties rier's readiness to investigate all have been generally reduced and still charges, and of the refusal of slanderimmigration policy of the Liberals the challenged to do so. Mr. Ritchie closed class of settlers, experienced farmers on the part of the Conservatives as day they enter the country a source of the Liberals. wealth to the nation. They become producers from the start, and the everincreasing crops must find an outlet. This will be provided under our present transportation policy, for in addi- lar message, but would urge all to tion to the works now under construc- stand solidly in support of Pugsley tion we will shortly see the beginning and Pender on the 26th. of the Hudsons Bay line. Borden A. O. Skinner briefly reviewed what promises higher duties. He will have has been done for St. John, referred to a difficult job. The immense agriculthe Conservative campaign of four tural population of the West will not years ago, when it was claimed the G. stand for anything of the kind, nor do T. P. would never come to St. John easterners generally feel prepared to and compared that fight with what has pay any higher taxation.

address Mr. Russell retired and Wm. J. Magee, vice-president of the Young as convenient. J. D. Pollard Lewin. was then called.

Mr. Lewin felt reticent about addressing the audience after such & rousing speech as had been given by Mr. Pender. He urged that party lines be strictly drawn, that no one remain lukewarm with a foot on either side of the fence. If you are not a Liberal, be a Conservative. Be something definite, not half and half. Mr. Lewin then took up the transportation and immigration policies of the Liberal party, telling of the marked advances which have been made in the past dozen years and the great benefits resulting to Canada by the application of common sense business principles. He dealt with the criminal distribution of land to railways and speculators by the Conservative government and compared the waste of those years with the careful and wise administration under Laurier. Mr. Lewin briefly referred to the charges made against Dr. Pugsley by members of the provincial government, of his complete refutation of these charges, his fair offer of arbitration and its rejection by Mr. Flemming. The campaign against Dr. Pugsley, in whom all electors have men. Representatives like Dr. Pugsley much for the country, it is our duty to

JOHN A. BARRY.

J. A. Barry was next called by the ward, presided and first called on Mr. chairman. He likened the political Pender. The latter had been loudly parties in Canada to two great armies. the one victoriously ruling the land. ovation was repeated when he took the the other dying, endeavoring with its platform. Mr. Pender thought the last breath to oust the victors from present campaign of Borden, Bayne power. In the support of the great Liberal leader, the Young Men's Libto overcome Laurier's majority. He eral Club was formed and it will prove spoke of the rapid increase of Canada's | a barrier which the Conservatives will trade under the Fielding tariff, which on Oct. 26 be unable to surmount. We IN THIS AUDIENCE trade under the Fleiding talls, which is a source of envy to the Conservative party. Other colonies are adopting all the important features of our save it from those Conservative vultariff and Mr. Pender thought that at tures, from that iniquitous trio-Borthe next session of parliament an in- den, Bayne and Booze. Look at the tercolonial preference should be con- dishonorable conduct of Premier Hasidered, and particularly such an ar- zen. A few months ago he conducted rangement with the West Indies. This a campaign, declaring throughout the country that party lines should not be drawn, that federal issues should not be mingled with provincial affairs. from St. John. Our natural markets And now he goes about the country proclaiming that the campaign of a few months ago was on party lines. That man has been found deceitful and dishonest. He has not exhib him, and I firmly believe that when he comes before the country again ha will be given his answer in no uncertain way but will be put back in his place as leader of the opposition. I have the pleasure to announce to you that today Premier Laurier took into of progress. He did not allude to the That will be extended so that it will his cabinet Canada's first Minister of new highway act, which is doing good apply only to British goods coming Labor, Mackenzie King, who resigned through Canadian ports. The impulse a remunerative post in the civil ser-Dr. Alward was the last speaker and this will give to transportation in Can- vice to take charge of a newly created devoted much of his tme in denounc- ada can scarcely be estimated. Bor- department. He has done wonders for ing Pugsley and the Liberal party in den promises a higher tariff. Business | the laboring men of this country. Will general. He doubtless was not aware with a moderate tariff has been very you enlist under him or under that that many in the audience knew of his much greater than when rates were fanatic Hatheway? Men, I tell you to former principles, and also why he higher. Why should we want anything beware of Hatheway. He is no friend to which will injure trade? Mr. Pender the laborer. Would you ever get him went on to give instances of the work- to give up anything? No. He goes which was considered very uncalled ing of the dumping clause, so powerful around preaching his false doctrines for. It is many years since Dr. Al- a factor in protecting Canadian manu- and deluding those who accept his adward visited this community, but many facturers, telling how this had helped vice. W. S. Fielding is Canada's finrecollect his endeavors which were as the development of the rod mills at ance Minister and in his whole career futile then as his efforts now. This Sydney, and other works. The dump- nct one word has ever been uttered end of the parish of Capning will do ing clause prevented the United States against him. But Foster is praying its duty on the 26th by giving Col. Mc- Steel Corporation from totally destroy- that Fielding may take just one little Lean the largest Liberal majority ever ing this large Cape Breton industry, cent so that he, the Uriah Heep of Canadian politics, may by preaching in his efforts to promete the people's had the protection not been provided. scandal get his long bony claws into welfare and has been successful in so Three per cent of the U. S. Steel out- the country's treasure chests. Will you

Mr. Barry referred to Roblin's attack this the big combine would never have on the editor of the Toronto Globe, of the discredit which has fallen on him. by his lying attacks. He closed with Messrs. Pugsley and Pender in the coming fight.

E. S. RITCHIE.

E. S. Ritchie said he was at a loss for a subject, as many of those matchances are much better than we could ters to which he had intended to refer had been taken up by others. He felt that such organizations as the Young Men's Liberal Club were of the utmost benefit to Canada. They should be regarded not solely as bodies created to ent holder on gas predicted four years study of public affairs and to mainago that the new line would never be tain interest in the development of the thousand men are now laying the rails the increasing revenue, the lowering of country. He spoke at some length on paring the figures with the very poor showing under Conservative rule. The involving the opposition of Little Cara- one of unprecedented prosperity, and dians in Upper Canada. He referred this under the policy which the Conto the great increase in the national servatives predicted would bring ruin. debt under Conservative rule and com- Mr. Ritchie then discussed the campared it with the great results obtain- paign of slander now being carried on ed under Liberal rule by careful ex- by the Conservatives, pointing out the penditure. The post office department contemptible manner in which these has been brought to a high state of charges are made. He told of insinuefficiency and important reductions ations which had been made, of Lauthe revenue has grown. Under the ers to make their statements when West is filling up with the very best with a reference to the lack of policy with some capital, who are from the compared with the solid platform of

PERCY THOMSON.

from the chair said he had no partices

happened since. He pictured the fu-On the conclusion of Mr. Pender's ture of this city in glowing terms and expressed the hope that St. John electors would not vote against their in-

Men's Liberal Club, took the chair.

He asked all present who were not cheers for the candidates, the Liberal members of the club to amiliate as soon , besty and the King.