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## IT WAS FOSTER'S DAY.

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be the Conservatives would not have get a Governor-General's warrant. (Opposition cheers.) But if they had, how the charges would have been rung on the action of an iniquitous Tory Government! (Hear, hear.) The Boss Wobbler of Alla

Talk about wobblers, but in front of him was the boss wobbler of all.
Sir Richard Cartwright laughed.
Mr. Foster, continuing, said that five years ago Sir Richard had denounced the action of the Liberal-Conservatives in securing a Governor-Gen-Gen's warrant for unexpected expenses on the Intercolonial Railway. The air was blue with his denunciations. But what had Sir Richard Cartwright to say now? What had becartwright to say now? What had the late Government had secured the very best legal advice within their seach on weach, and had adopted the

was in torture and wondered whether the same recognition and kindly reward for past services would be meted out to him as to Mr. Tarte. (Laughter.) Why was he not Minister of the Interior? Was there another deal on? Was somebody to be fixed before they could decide on a man, and was there a consideration floating around for somebody? As regards the meagre bill of fare in the speech he might ask why no legislation had been introduced. Where

stances. Would Mr. Foster, he asked, have desired that the Government's railway and canal employes, "and even the poor clerks in these departments," should have remained unpaid? The Opposition were justified in refusing supplies last session, just as the Governor-General was to be justified in refusing to sign a warrant for them, because that Government did not have the confidence of the people.

Get His Second Wind. The truth of the matter was they were ready enough to talk this way in Op-position, but they were not ready when the responsibilities of governwhen the responsibilities of government rested on their shoulders. (Cheers.) In '79 the Liberals voted for a resolution to place wheat, coal and pig iron on the free list, and in March, 1882, Mr. Laurier himself moved that coal, coke and breadstuffs should be placed on the free list and all the Liberals voted yea. Why not, therefore, some decisive action this session? Simply because the Government were marking time in order to get over the bye-elections without offending anyone. (Hear, hear.) The Opposition would fail in its duty if it did not secure from the Government a definite statement as to the lines on which

the confidence of the people.

Got His Second Wind.

Sir Richard, immediately after dinner, took occasion to announce that there had been two elections to-day, and to the delight of the Liberals proceeded to give the majorities of Messrs.

Blair and Paterson. Then, taking up Mr. Foster's charges against Sir Richard, he endeavored to justify the action of the Government in issuing the Governor-General's warrants.He claimed that the Government had secured the very best legal advice within their reach, and had adopted the only means known to the constitution to meet a public emergency, consequent upon statement as to the lines on which they were to proceed. The Manitoba School Question.
Alluding to the Manitoba school

the new Ministry and chaffed before when the Sage of Bothwell to day? Way down in the groves of that he would be morry to see it where we are better than the state of the late of the lat

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Mr. Ives twitted Sir Richard with having been kept under during the recent campaign and allowed out only a few days before polling. In four or five ridings in which he spoke his observations had the effect of defeating the Liberal candidates and increasing the Conservative majorities. mr. Ives twitted Sir Richard with would be unfortunate when Mr. Laurier tried to negotiate, or his successors in office tried to negotiate with the United States, to be met on the other side by this statement of his campaign and allowed out only a the other of the other side by this statement of his campaign and allowed out only a the other side by this statement of his campaign and allowed out only a the other side by this statement of his campaign and allowed out only a the other side by this statement of his campaign and allowed out only a the other side by this statement of his campaign and allowed out only a the other side by this speech of last inght, he would be willing to consideration. The state is the side of the state of the

concluded by stating that Mr. Ives must have known he was not speak-ing exactly according to facts, a re-mark which caused great laughter. The Sage From the Prairie.

Mr. N. Davin held that the Liberal leader, by delaying to give relief at this session to the Northwest had allenated from himself all support in the Territories but that of any hard and fast Liberals who might be there. Speaking in passing, he admitted Mr. Laurier's insincere effort to ted Mr. Laurier's insincere effort to get together a strong Government, but in discarding the old members of the party he had adopted a policy which must yet justify itself. True, he had brought in the Bengal tiger (Sir Rich-ard), but he could say "I have pared his claws and drawn his teeth:" while for leaving out Mr. Fraser he might plead the excuse that he did not want are element on his heards. (Laughter.) an elephant on his hands. (Laughter.)
Mr. Davin feared that in keeping up
this uncertainty about the tariff Mr.
Laurier was laying up a store of dis-Laurier was laying up a store of distress in manufacturing centres during the winter by reason of uncertainty as to tariff issue, after which Mr. Oliver (Alberta) in a maiden speech declared the people of the Northwest were not disappointed because the duty had not been removed from agricultural implements this session. A removal of duty next winter would be as well. He twitted Mr. Davin with having less right than anyone else to speak less right than anyone else to speak

when that report was brought in.

Mr. Laurier received that report? Did he know the estimated cost? He wanted information on the Manitoba school question, but now he, without report or consultation, pledges the country to an expenditure of seventy-flave millions, which would be our share at least, and to beneft 25 American farmers to one Canadian farmer. And what is more, he allows the dangerous initial step of a contrea in vital waterways to be given to a great power, twenty times more powers the dangerous initial step of a contrea in vital waterways to be given to a great power, twenty these more powers and the first of canada are for a further than the may result therefrom. The instincts of Canada are for a further of her own, said Mr. Foster in conclusion. She will develop her own property, as a self-sustaining nation. And it would be unfortunate when Mr. Laurier tried to negotiate, or his successors in office tried to negotiate, with the United Stoken.

ada Company Match-The 77th Battallon

commenced yesterday at the Long Branch ranges. There were about 75 outside marksmen present, Col. W. E. Hodgins or Ottawa was in charge of the camp, and Licut. Cartwright of the 47th acted as secretary. The matches fired yesterday were the Canada Company, battalion team, Gilmour and Gibson. The scores follow:

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3 Corp. C. W. Spencer, 13th ... 31
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3 Gunner R. Wilson, 5th R.C.A. 51
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