POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., SEI TEMBER 12, 1900.

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

comes Liberal Leaders.

THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD.,

Amherst, Sept. 7.—(Special)—In Am-lerst, the metropolis of the fertile county of Cumberland tonight, statesmen told the tory of empire, in accounting for a tewardship of four years—the most won-erful for Canada. Men of Cumberland ounty last night listened to a chapter of istory which has added the word "Cannistory which has added the word "Canida" to many foreign tongues, and which
has taught hostile peoples that Great
Britain has a source of strength, heretoore despised, and which every day inreasing will have to be dealt with when
he time arrives for Europe to again try
he might of the island people, which has
eaten them so often in commerce, the
hts of peace and in war.

beaten them so often in commerce, the arts of peace and in war.

The minister of the crown told sturdy hard-handed men who have invested wealth from the Tantramar marshes and from the coal mines of Cumberland, how Canada has prospered for four years. Evidences of this prosperity still smile on Canada on every hand, and are known to be people of Cumberland county in spite nada on every hand, and are known to
e people of Cumberland county in spite
the oratorical blight laid upon it here
week ago by the discredited baronet of
name. It was pointed out how pros
rity and good times are marked by
sy workshops, humming cities, hurrying
ains and deep laden canal boats and a
osperous people spread over the opulent
smiling face of Canada for three thou
nd broad miles.

How William S. Fielding, the minister

Hon. William S. Fielding, the minister f finance, told the story of the surplus low money is fairly gathered from the people and judiciously spent, that the people may receive back again what they have given with interest added.

Hon. Mr. Paterson to'd in more de the revenue is obtained

hat the affairs of a great country may be ed in a manner sufficiently gener conducted in a manner sufficiently gener ous to accommodate its as counding growth He explained how the tariff had been lowered to a revenue basis, how collecting it had been simplified and how commerce had responded to the encouragement. Hon. Andrew G. Biair told of the en larging of the internal arteries of com-merce; how canals had been lengthened and deepened, rails laid longer and heavier that greater burdens could be carried for greater distances with less expense than er distances with less expense than sible in former years and under s possible in former years and under bler guidance. The story must have a pleasant one to tell as it was to r. The people enjoyed it in two halls Music hall was not large enough to all who assembled and the Parish admining was created and the

hold all who assembled and the Parish house adjoining was opened and the speakers addressed a large gathering there after concluding in the Music hall.

In the afternoon one of the largest conventions ever convened in Amherst met in the Parish hall to nominate a candidate for the Federal elections. Representatives from guarry district in the county actives from every district in the county were present. The meeting throughout was marked by perfect unity and was most enthusiastic. Ex-Warden E. J. Embree was appointed chairman and P. G. Mc

Sweeney, secretary.

On motion of A. E. Fraser and T. R On motion of A. E. Fraser and I. R. Black, M. P. P.'s, it was resolved to de part from the usual custom of ballot voting, and tender an open nomination to H. J. Logan. The motion was carried unanimously by the standing vote of both graphs and alternate delegates. A comunanimously by the standing vote of both regular and alternate delegates. A committee, with A. E. Fraser, M. P. P., as thairman, was appointed to tender Mr ogar this nomination.

uring the absence of the committee the ting was addressed at some length by

ting was addressed at some length by . T. R. Black, who dealt with loca s. The committee shortly returned, npanied by Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. Fraser, M. P., and H. J. Logan M.

With Hearty Applause.

Mr. Logan accepted the nomination and addresed the convention, thanking the delegates for the spontaneous and harmonious nomination tendered to him, and assuring the convention that his time and talerts would, until the election, be given up to the advancement of the Liberal cause in this county.

Hon. Mr. Fielding

was introduced and was given a most hearty reception. He delivered a short The Hon. D. C. Fraser, of Guysborough being called upon, delivered one of his characterictic addresses, that completely

Carried Away the Meeting. He was greeted with round after roun

of applause as he pointed in graphic lang-ge the utter hopelessness of the Tory cause in this county.

At the Meeting in the Evening. Mr. H. J. Logan, representative of the county, who was elected four years ago to represent the county after 20 years of Conservative representation, was first introduced by the chairman, Hon. W. T. "Four years have gone by, he said and I am now standing upon my record for these four years, but mostly upon the record of the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. During that time I have consciand my county. This afternoon I was again chosen in convention to represent this county, and I intend that my majority of 155 four years ago will be three times as large in this election." He retimes as large in this election. He retimer feelingly to the death of Hon. Arthur Dickey, who was his opponent in the last election. Mr. Logan made his speech last election. Mr. Logan mager his speech wery short to give time to the speakers who were to follow him. He termed Mr. Fraser "the champion of Liberalism;" Hon. Mr. Paterson, "a loved and admired Hon. Mr. Paterson, "a loved and admired statesman of Ontario;" Hon. Mr. Blair, "the ablest and therefore the most abused minister of railways of Canada;" Hon. Mr. Fielding, (and when his name was mentioned there were cheers) "the man who has done more for Nova Scotia than

Cumberland Heartily Wel- The subject of railroads, he said, was too broad a one to be discussed fully, but nised a word upon the attacks he promised a word upon the attacks which had been made upon him a night or two before. To speak before the people of Cumberland was an honor which he highly appreciated. He complimented the people of the county upon having such a faithful, such an indefatigable representative in the House of Commons as Mr. Logan. "We are on the eve, as I am led to believe by newspaper reports," said Mr. Blair, "of a general election. It would be difficult for any government to would be difficult for any government to present a stronger record than the present government is able to present to the people. I ask you not to believe the reports irrufated, too dishonest and absurd for erious contradiction. We have come through the four years with a clean record and I ask you cannot it be compared avorably with the record of the previous programment? A clean administration we overnment?. A clean administration we

romised you and A Clean Record We Bring

perore you. It is all very well for Mr. 'owell to stand upon this platform and harge boodling. But let him make his harge boodling. But let him make his harges in parliament, have a commission oppointed, bring his witness and prove is charges there. That is the only way o establish charges. Look over the records of parliament for the last four years nd you will fail to find a stain upon the nir record of the Laurier government. We come not only with a clean record out we come with a successful record. The finance minister is better qualified han I am to tell you of Canada's achievements. We do not claim all the growth or this government, but we can claim to have foreseen the favoring breezes and rimmed our sails to catch them. Is there even a Conservative among you who feels wen a Conservative among you who feels hat there would be a gain by a change of overnment. What better have they to offer you. Who have they but the same

Traitors to the People, their trust and to one another. They ere traitors four years ago, have you my guarantee they would not prove so gain if elected? There has never been a eriod when events of such importance vere dealt with by the government as ow, and I claim we have dealt with hem as prudent men should deal with hem. Taking up the railroad point of iew he said our great aim has been to ring about

Expansion and Development.

This has been the aim in all depart-This has been the aim in all departnents. Take up the records of the deartments and you will be astonished to see how successful they have been. Take Jon. Mr. Mulock's department, Hon. Mr. farte, Hon. Mr. Sifton. They have all scored success. Hon. Mr. Sifton is one f the three upon whom the Conservatives have most largely heaped abuse and condal. Scarching for scandal is one of candal. Searching for scandal is one of the chief delights of the leaders of the

Opposition Strong in Abuse. 'onservative party. They delight in t as a hog wallowing in mud. Three ninisters have been selected for attack -Hon. Mr. Sifton, Hon. Mr. Tarte and nyself. Day in and day out, no matter who was attacked, we were not neglected, ret the records of all the departments rou will find fair and pretty much all like, clean and industrious.

What was the condition of the Inter colonial in 1896? I do not think it was a credit to the dominion. I do not think it was given the proper attention by the minister who preceded me. In the house t was looked upon as such a hole for the ountry's money that a request for a grant of a half million dollars for improvements could not be obtained. The men of the railway department were to olame. I think I can claim that there has been some improvement in four years, and I believe we are just entering apon the development of the Intercolonial. apon the development of the Intercolonial ast year a demand for four millions for Last year a demand for four millions for the development of the railway astonished the Conservative members. Mr. Foster asked if I was not afraid to ask for such an amount, and I replied, "No, I would be afraid not to." The Intercolonial has to be developed, to develop the country, and money must be spent to do it. I am had to say that when the demands of glad to say that when the demands of business in the lower provinces were ranted by parliament.

Hon. Mr. Blair contrasted the earnings of the road in its operations by the present government with the former. The earnings had increased with increased

n car factories as it would the trackmen and hands employed on the road.

The whole country benefited. The Intercolonial was just entering upon its development. He humorously referred to the fact that in New Brunswick two men were in training for the ministry of railways in the next Conservative government. One of these was Mr. Powell, who had discussed the Intercolonial and the Galena oil contract. When he came into power he had made a contract with the Galena Oil Company This he had done after inquiries of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk, and a guarantee by the Galena Oil Company that the road would save ten per cent. in the oil bill. The result was that \$9,766 was saved in 1897. Then a 15 per cent. reduction was guaranteed and in 1898 \$11, 172 was saved. And instead of a saving of 15 per cent. last year 38 per cent. was ac-

transactions ever made by the Intercolonial Railway. There was no transaction he would like better to have investigated

Hon. Mr. Blair said he had been abused all over Canada for purchasing engines in the United States. He pointed out that he could not buy engines until money was voted. When it was he required twenty locomotives for the winter traffic. Canadions manufacturers were busy and he

conducted by men of honor. So far, speaking for the government, he said, we have been endeavoring to do our duty. Mistakes have been made, we do not deny it, but we have tried to do our best. But I am certain we do not deserve the slanders levelled at us by the opposition. Their

Based on Exploded Chargess

carried out every one of the promises of the platform except one-The reorganization of the senate.

What a Contrast.

The former government with a revenue of \$34,000,000 was spending \$38,000,000 and was justly charged with extravagance The same charges could not be made the manner in which the present gover ment had spent its revenue of \$49,000,000. It had been spent for all the services the former government had spent money for, and besides it had been used to open up the golden Yukon and to send brave men of Canada to aid the mother country in South Africa. This had been done and a surplus had remained of \$690,000. The opposition charged that the Liberals had not given free trade. He admitted they had not, but it had never been promised. The Quebec platform did not say 80. It had been claimed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had promised it. Mr. Paterson said Sir Wilfred had several times spoken of it with admiration as an ideal condition which existed in England. Sir Wilfrid took his statemanship from Great Britain, but that was a condition which he saw Canada would not be able to reach for many years to come. Canada required revenue to conduct her affairs and a portion of it had to be obtained from the tariff.

Foster's Handling of Figures.

Mr. George E. Foster, by a complicated and ridiculous calculation had tried to prove that the rate of the tariff had been reduced only a decimal of 1 per cent. A comparison of the former value of the imfor stores being closed—why the import business of Canada, which had increased only \$66,000,000 in eighteen years' Conservative rule, had increased \$144,000,000 in four years of Liberal rule. Then, when driven into a corner the Conservative claimed that the Liberals achieved their success by adopting the national policy.
Mr. Paterson said he did not admit this
in fact, but he would for the sake of
argument. If the Liberals had adopted A Point Well Made.

he national policy would it not be better to let them administer it. They seemed to be able to do so much better with it than Conservatives had done. As acts for which the present government should business. The traffic required further equipment. This would

Keep the Workingman Busy

in our factories as it would the trackmen Canada in a position of unparalleled importance. The Conservatives compared that reciprocity should have been obtained. This was impossible. Neither Sir Charles Tupper nor any one else could get Great Britain to re-enact the corn laws and tax her working men for the benefit

He asked if the people desired to elec a party which would repeal the tariff pre-ference given to Great Britain. The feel-ing of the house on the subject had been tested by Dr. Russell. The result of the abolition of the preferential tariff would mean the loss of the great love and esteem and the voluntary trade preference

wored. When it was he required twenty locomotives for the winter traffic. Canadians manufacturers were busy and he was compelled to purchase in the United States. "I did not go to the United States until I found I could not get them in Canada. I did not want to go to the United States but I was compelled to." He said he proposed to give the Angston Works enough work to keep them busy. They could build good locomotives but could not build them fast enough. He closed by hoping that Mr. Logan would receive the favorable consideration of the electors at the next election. (Great applause).

Hon. Mr. Paterson

was pleasantly received. He opened with an account of his travels over Canada and of his observations of its wonderful resources. With such a heritage it was well that the affairs of the country should be conducted by men of honor. So far, speaking for the government, he said, we have been endeavoring to do our duty. Mis-

of Canada increased by leaps and bounds, What They Promised.

faster than the growth of Canada war-ranted and the Libera's promised that this reckless increase in the public debt should be checked. Had they not carried out their promises? The figures showed

servative rule the deficit had been \$5,500,000. The Liberals had changed this to last year," Mr. Fielding said, "when I announced the surplus I promised that this year we would be able to show a surplus of a million greater. The prediction was doubted, but I am happy to be able to announce from figures which have just come into my possession that the production. a surplus of \$6,500,000. "In parsament, ome into my possession that the prediction has been more than fulfilled, and Surplus Nearly \$8,000,000 This Year. that this year the suiplus will amount to \$7,900,000." He promised also that after expending \$1.102,000 on canals, \$5,931, 000 on railways, \$200,000 on dominion telegraph lines, \$200,000 on militia, \$725,000 in railway subsidies and \$1,500,000 to send the brave sons of Canada to South Africa as a reduction in the permanent debt of Canada of \$670,000. The cheers of the audience over the announcement were followed by the national anthem, and the finest political meeting in the history of

The Conservative Meeting on Friday Evening.

Sir Charles Tupper, F. D. Monk, M. P., and George E. Foster addressed a big gathering in the St. Andrew's rink Friday mght. About 1,200 people were present and of these a good percentage were ladies. Elaborate preparations had been made by the Conservative associations for the meeting. Campaign buttons bearing a portrait of the leader adorned the coats of the prominent workers and cards decorated with party crys were in prominent places in the rink. A large stage was erected on the southern side and chairs were placed in the centre of the building. Beside these conveniences a numerous staff of ushers were in attendance. A large num ber of the seats provided were not occupied. Among those who occupied seats on the platform were Lieut. Col. Mark-ham, R. B. Emerson, Ald. Maxwell, Jos. ham, R. B. Emerson, Ald. Maxwell, Jos. K. Dunlep, W. M. Jarvis, Ald. White, Dr. Quigley, A. R. Campbell, W. W. Allen, Harris Alian, E. G. Nelson, Andrew Malcolm, Scott E. Morrell, J. A. Chesley, ex-M. P., ex-Ald. Stackhouse, Richard Rowe, Ald. Seaton, L. P. D. Tilley, Philip Palmer, Geo. McLeod, Geo. W. Gerow, J. deWolf Spurr, Dr. Bayard, Dr. Mc Inerney, C. J. Coster, R. G. Murray, Dr. Gilchrist, Kings Co., Lieut. Col. J. R. Armstrong, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Senator Wood, Geo. V. McInerney, W. H. Thorne, W. F. Humphrey, M. P. P., D. McArthur, Ald. Christie, Richard O'Leary, Storben Richibucto, J. D. Chapman, St. Stephen, A. W. Baird, Montgomery Campbell, Dr. A. A. Stockton, Ald. Tuits, James Ken-A. A. Stockton, And. Tutes, of Moncton. Sir Charles had been met by a number of fol-lowers and the Carleton Cornet band at the C. P. R. train and escorted to Ald. Armstrong's residence, Wellington Row. Sir Charles was cheered when he mounted the platform at the rink. He was accompanied by Senator Wood, J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., Lieut. Col. J. R. Armstrong, and F. D. Monk, M. P. for Jagues, Carting One. D. Monk, M. P. for Jacques Cartier, Que-Lieut.-Col. Armstrong fulfilled the duties of chairman and on behalf of the Liberal-

Conservative Association, presented Sir Charles with an address of welcome, as also did J. B. M. Baxter for the Junior Liberal-Conservative Association. On rising to speak Sir Charles was greet ed with three cheers. He said he could scarcely believe himself in St. John, the city of which he had been proclaimed the enemy. He referred to the loyal senti-ment which the citizens of St. John had for Canadian goods in the British markets.

Hon. W. S. Fielding.

It was almost 11 o'clock when Hon. Mr. Fielding was introduced, but the entire audience stayed. He cong atulated the Library of Canadian to British institutions. Sir Charles the company of the congruence of the congr

by the hour. Mr. Fielding advised them to devote some time to "Old Conservatives," men who were proud to follow Sir John A. Maedonald, but who would Blush with Shame

to follow the leaders of '96, the men who were now seeking the favor of the people. Their claims that free trade meant the abolition of all duties was absurd. All that was ever meant was a lowering of the duties to a revenue basis. Howe, of Noya Scotia, was a good free trader, but there was always a tariff in his time. When the new tariff was brought down, Sir Charles and his friends said the retration was insignificant compared to the Laurier administration, which had a reign of continuous corruption since 1894. He defied them to name one of their promises which had been redeemed. The only time when the Libera's good deonly time when the Libera's could defeat the Conscruatives was when the great party was divided. Today it was united and con-olidated. The sooner that the and con-olidated. The sooner that the party was restored to power the better for the country. The ex-premier wanted to know what reacon the St. John Telegraph had for stating he had always been an enemy of St. John. He had always been governmental. His course was ays been cosmopolitan. His course was dictated by patrictism, irrespective of lo cality. As minister of rallways and can-als he propounded the question which led

the Canadian Pacific to construct the Short Line to give St. John and Hulifan commanding positions as the winter port of Canada. What had Mr. Blar done of Canada. He attempted the prodigious feat of haul ing freight 250 miles further to ship wes ern products from the opposite side of the St. John harbor. In order to accomplish his pot scheme Mr. Blair would have to slanders are based on charges which have been exploded in the house. He instanced the Drummond County Railway affair and the Yukon charges. The Conservative rule the debt increased the Yukon charges. The Conservative rule the debt increased the Albamins of Conservative rule the debt increased to Convincing Figures.

Convincing Figures.

Convincing Figures.

Convincing Figures.

At the rate of \$6.500,000 a year, while for the last three years of Liberal rule the last three years of Liberal rule the rate of increase was but \$2,500,000 a year, and this had to them by the opposition. The Liberal party had adopted a platform before gaining power, and since gaining power had carried out every one of the promises of the servative rule the debt increased to the money from the opposite side of the set have the money from the pople's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the minister of railways reminded him of the Shah of Persia, who had fallen to the last three years of Liberal rule the last three years of Liberal rule the shad adopted a platform before gaining power, and this had been \$5,500,000 a year, and this had been specified to the money from the pople's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the people's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the people's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the people's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the people's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the people's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the people's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the people's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the people's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the people's pockets for the losses on the long haul. He said the money from the properties of the money from the properties of the money from the properties of the money from the pro 'em all' policy was the policy of Mr Blair. This was the sum total of the man whose political career was near at end

or place respecting their respective atti-tudes and this great ocean port. If there was any man in Canada wh tood branded as corrupt it was the min ister of railways. He was a dangerou and unscrupulous politician who had n interests except party designs. This con cluded Sir Charles' peroration. During the course of his speech Sir Charles sai he knew that the elections had been fixed or next month. Mr. F. D. Monk, M. P., for Jacque

Cartier Quebec followed with a speed contrasting greatly from his leader's, an evidently making a better impression of his auditors. Mr. Monk or ticized near every action of the Laurier government during its administration, but his arraignment was more dignified, being devoid of the bitter abuse which characterized the Conservative leader's effort. Mr. Monl blamed the government that it was hood eprocal treaty negotiations, for its granting of the preferential tariff to Great Britain, for its immigration policy, bringing ing maladministration of affairs in the Yukon. In fact he believed the Laurier government had destroyed everything it touched. Passing on Mr. Monk said the French of Quebec were well satisfied with British institutions and British liberty nd were loyal, but you could not make an Englishman out of a Frenchman even were you to cut him in pieces. The 1enesentative from Cuebec a'so considered Mr. Blair a very bad man, who resembled the saint, St. Joseph, but had a very de ecitful appearance. He said the coming struggle would be the greate t since confederation.

Hon, George E. Foster, ex-minister of fluance, was the next speaker. He made a brief but characteristic sice h. He eulogized the previous speakers and had pity for the overburdened Grits. he gave a treatise on the teachings which build up and tear down. Of course, he thought the Conservative teachings built up, while the Liberal teachings too down. A few remarks on the duties of representatives to their constituencies an of constituencies to their representative followed. He advised the electors to smach the governments which deceived them. To continue this and then the pul ie men would respect the electors. The x-minister thought that the governmen had violated every pledge upon which is was elected. They did what they outh not to have done, and left undone what they should have done. He wanted to know it there were any good Grits in the hall as he wanted to recite a something dramatic to them. The dramatic incident was a story of a tenderfoot who wa is head by cowboys. The Grits, in r ation to the government, occupied the ame position as the tenderfoot to the

The meeting closed with three cheers for the Queen.

The provincial Conservatives had a con vention in the Medanics' institute Friday morning. There were about 100 dele gates present, but there were no repr sentatives from the North Shore. Senator

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE -Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in Court that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENT-OR of CHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, and he repretted to say it had been sworn to.—See The Tunes, July 18,

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