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HE "NEST OF TRAITORS."

rs, deceivers, robbers. Their branded as heinous in the last They are triffing with the highest ns of the people. They are leading try swiftly, and with ever in-They are riding roughshod over of the people. Thus are the thundering throughout the the people, they deceive themto believing that violence and will be understood as modera-

the audacity so soon, to seek the ng so affords ample evidence possess an abiding and an ig faith in the gull bility of the . Is it not sheeking, is it not amazthat men who have been accusedthe accusations established-of coron and maladministration, until it d that they might become unable kstinguish between right and wrong official affairs, should seek to misand deceive the people, and to hold to infamy honored and honorable st, presenting himself to the citizens St. John, and assuring them that he presently be once more a minister of rown, For the sake of argument, let ed in power. What have we then! r. G. E. Foster, Mr. Haggart and others en wire were guilty of one of the est despicable, dastardly acts ever perated in high places in Canada. Our aders have a vivid recollection of the ent to which we refer, namely, the prous, treacherous conduct of Geo. Foster and other men, whose names serve to be reprobated, whose reputions should be blighted because of a ting act, an act involving a plot to throne a trusting and honorable leader. hese are the men-Mr. Foster being one the most conspicuous in the "nest of actors'-who are assailing the record and character of the Liberal leaders These are the men, who having snatched at garments of political purity, and now hurling anathemas against states

tory over bigotry, slander, race hatred and countries in which white men cannot ex for victory would have made them bolder | think of the occupation of other lands be- | The party has practically ceased to exist

raph is now going through all the chiefs of the opposition have disap-Charles Tupper, George E. Foster, Hugh giving the policy of the United States with them possesses qualities for such a po that any person will ever think of him verest condemnation of the people.

ada conducted with so little regard to decency as that in which the Conservative party has engaged in the contest which no matter how warm the feelings of the centestants, there always has been an element of decency preserved in the relations of the parties to each other, and in the ng many years to hoodwink and It has been felt in times past that men without personal antagonism, or without being made the victims of dastardly at he rules of courtesy, and all the decencies resemblance there is between the gentlemen who compose the present Canadian present government of Canada are gentle | that he has not relied in vain. Foster, so modest, so humble, so on at all why they should be the victims the defeated candidate; it is noble to be uned that he and his party are pretations. Of all the papers of the Con ter, apparently, was willing to sacrifice the of decency more than the St. John Sun. of securing his own election, while Mr failure, but as an example of everything that ought to be avoided in the conduct of a campaign, it has been a great success As for Mr. Foster and Dr. Stockton they have been angry men throughout the whole contest, and have spoken in the foolish fashion which is customary with men in that condition. We trust that no future campaign in Canada will show such a disegard of the elementary principles of de cency as the Conservative campaign just aded has done.

THE ELECTION OF McKINLEY.

The people of Canada generally will be well pleased with the result of the elections enfolded themselves therein, are in the United States. This result has for ome time past been a foregone conclusion,it nen who are their superiors! What do being evident that Bryan would not carry fied himself with its interests to the fulloully betrayed their leader, and were Union because of his views on the silver us. When he was called to Ottawa to that was done in all the city wards by the workers for the Liberal party. Wellwith the seals of office! Surely a tween Great Britain and the United States. who have ever represented St. John, none pected to obtain a majority of about ng and lovable family are they, ready On several occasions we have advised Cantreaties, the calumnies of these ambitious | the Democratic party which takes so much | dream of many years, the acquisition of The victory that was won W doesday by ical parties will have to reckon with. The ment for expert business in connection the Liberal party at the polls is a splendid policy of the United States will not hereafvindication of the administration of Sir ter be dictated by men who desire to de-Wilfrid Laurier, and of the conduct of the stroy the British Empire, for now that the done that will be profitable to the railmen who compose his cabinet. When it is Republican party is emancipated from this way, and advantageous to the workingtacked, not only collectively but each memstrengthening itself in continuing the polbecome cur representative we may rely on fully equalled by the Liberals, if it was ber of it individually, and that some were icy of McKinley, which has been one of him to continue in the same course which not exceeded. ed out for political slaughter, merely the three strong men and incap
Mr. Bryan has, no doubt, proved him
he has followed for the past four years with reference to St. John. We may be singled out for political slaughter, merely friendship towards our mother country. ing poerced, the result must be self to be a man of wonderful resources, certain that no interest of this city will be and or being coerced, the result must be carried as the most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner, but neglected, and that no effort which a most remarkable victory a fine speaker and a stout campaigner in the speaker and a speaker a that has ever been won by any political he is not a statesman. The only feature in that has ever been won by any pointed party in Canada. But, while the members against in the government may well rejoice at the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the government may well rejoice at the used. The people of St. John are to be of the British. We do not expect that this lectively, and cach province supports himself. Sir the British. We do not expect that this lectively, and cach province supports himself. Sir the British. We do not expect that this lectively, and cach province supports himself. Sir the British. We do not expect that this lectively and cach province supports himself. Sir the British. We do not expect that this plant in the British is benefit will be forgotten or fail to be used. The chamber had previously adopted a resolution expressing regret that the government is the British in the British is benefit will be forgotten or fail to be used. The people of St. John are to be a great a land of the British is ben

all the base weapons that were used by the list. There is room enough in the United Conservative party for the purpose of ob- States for a population of five hundred miltaining a majority. If they had triumphed lions, and when this space is exhausted it as the result of the defeat, which they exit would have been a sad day for Canada, will be time enough for the Americans to perienced on Wednesday, is really pitiful. and more reckless; but, they have failed | youd the seas. But even this feature of | and now it will be the duty Bryan's policy was not one which was live who has ever been in a Conservative Liberal party to so conduct the ly to be led aside by the idea of conquest. Clarke Wallace and Sir Hibbert Tup affairs of the country that by the time an- The glory of the nation is so dear to them per, has been defeated, so that the op other general election takes place there that the cost of it is sometimes forgotten. position side of the House of Comm will be no man base enough to resort to The day will come, no doubt, when the Re- will display a totally different appearance those incendiary methods which have been | publicans will lose ground in consequence | than what it did after the last general elecspect to the acquisition of the defeat of Sir Charles Tupper in Cape If we look over the field the first thing Philippine Islands, but it will not be until Breton county will probab'y lead to his that attracts attention is the fact that the utter worthlessness of these posses retirement from the leadership of the not one minister has been defeated, while sions has been proved, and the cost of party, but who is there to succeed him? them in men and money is more fully un- It would be absurd to place the leadership peared beneath the tidal wave that has derstood than it is at present. The elec- in the hands of a man like Hacgart, or werwhelmed the Conservative party. Sir tion of McKinley will have the effect of even Sir Hibbert Tupper, for neither of nen that were of any account as leaders amount of firmness than it has had of late. Canadians from the province of Quebe f the party in the House of Commons have Mr. McKinley is not by nature a brave might, perhaps, be thought of to fill that lost their elections and will have to seek man, and he has begun to wobble to a position, but he is a man of limited ability not a constituency in New Brunswick that pacification of China, and the maintenance | Conservative whip, have both been retween these two great powers. Perhaps cordially hated by the Conservatives themhas any Canadian party suffered such a this will be done later, now that the elec-Conservatives, and never before has any is no prospect of the Democrats being able of them would consent to serve under him

MR. BLAIR'S IRIUMPH.

president.

over Mr. George E. Foster and the Canadian Pacific Railway is an event of national importance which cannot fail to have a great effect on the future politics of this rule this country, has received a check and has been told by a great constituency that tacks of a personal character. But the Con- allowed to go. The contest in this conservative party in their desperation and stituency was in reality one between Mr. most unlikely. Perhaps he may find a of Canada are being in their greed for office have violated all Blair and the Canadian Pacific Railway, refuge in Kings, but there Mr. Fowler has for Mr. Foster could not have obtained and others of their ilk! It seems al- of life. No language has been too foul for votes enough to save his deposit if he had them to use towards Liberal statesmen.

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We have no desire to speak harshly of of attacks which are calculated to turn generous in the hour of triumph, but it them into ridicule and, if possible degrade must be evident to all that in becoming them. Questions of public policy ought the tool of the Canadian Pacific Railway to be discussed in a fair and candid man he has forfeited the re-pect of all men ner and not in quibbles or in false inter whose opinions are of any value. Mr. Fosservative party none have violated the rule interests of this country for the purpose As a campaign sheet it has been a distinct Blair, strong in the consciousness of right would not yield an inch, and preferred to fall rather than the public interests should suffer. He has his reward in his triumph ant return by the largest majority ever received by a Liberal candidate in the ci y

OUR NEW REPRESENTATIVE. Our new representative for the city of is a man who is not unknown to this conall kinds of opposition, for upwards of the city was 1,037. Colonel Tucker's mathirteen years. He became a resident of jor ty in the city was 454, while his mathis city some eight years ago and identi- jority in the parishes was 183, making a all future elections and one which polit- that road. Now we have a complete equipthe divided by the electors the whole try has half of a continent for its developme electors the whole try has han of a continent for its develop to the public, that a tidal wave of Consolidate with great confidence that the ing Thursday were \$778,951; for the same so able and so zealous of their interests to the public, that a tidal wave of Consolidate with great confidence that the ing Thursday were \$778,951; for the same so able and so zealous of their interests to the public, that a tidal wave of Consolidate with great confidence that the ing Thursday were \$778,951; for the same so able and so zealous of their interests to the public, that a tidal wave of Consolidate wave of

used by the Conservatives in the present of their present policy with re- tion, bad as its condition was then. The John Macdonald, Dr. Montague-all the regard to Chinese questions, a greater tion. Mr. Casgrain, one of the few French lic life. But where will they go. There is nese affairs, although it is very clear that | Sproule, who made the dastardly attack on no place in Nova Scotia where Sir Charles | the true policy of the United States is to | the Minister of Militia at the time his son Pupper can rest his weary head; there is assist Great Britain and Germany in the was killed, and Mr. George Taylor, the Foster can be certain of carrying; and as of the open door. The government of the turned to parliament, but no one would for Hugh John Macdonald it is not likely United States has not accepted without think of placing them in any position of defeat as that which has overtaken the tion is over, and it is shown that there pleased to see him defeated, and not one party in Canada so richly deserved the se to hamper the policy of the Republican | Then there is Mr. Monk, who endeavored favor in Carleton county, but if he did Mr. Foster would stand a great chance of being

Possibly Mr. Wilmot might retire in his there is a point beyond which, t will not be to Charlotte county, even if Mr. Ganong is willing to give way to him, which is if he intends to remain in public life. That of course, would mean the severing of his connection with this province and his adoption by the province of Ontario. These, however, are matters rather for the conideration of the leaders of the Conservative party than for a Liberal newspaper. Certain it is that the Conservative party will have to be reorganized before it can before they will consent to turn a govermnent out and place the opposition in

THE CONTEST IN ST JOHN.

and county of St. John, dis- was snowed under by a large majority them. After he was nominated Mr. La- Conservative party for various causes, closes some interesting facts. In the first Similar predictions were made with regard Forey was sent to this city to obtain the will have become good Liberals. efficient work was done by members of

place it is to be observed that Mr. Blair to Albort county, but these have been funds, which had been promised. The carried ten of the thirteen wirds in the completely falsified by the result. But in managers of the Conservative party here. At the last general election the maricity of St. John, the exceptions being the no constituency was the Sun more con- said that they had no money, but that if time provinces returned 22 Conservatives two Carleton wards, Guys and Brooks, fident of victory than it was in the city Mr. Richards would go on and expend and 17 Liberals; now the return stands and Lorne at the extreme north end of St. John, where its favorite, Mr. Fos- this own money they would reimburse 28 Liberals and 11 Conservatives. After the city. Colonel Tucker carried none of ter, was to defeat the Minister of Rail- him. Mr. Richards might have done this the thirteen city wards, the exceptions being those already mentioned as being Railways has been elected by the largest Conservative cand date in a neighboring Our new representative for the city of being those already included as the country was \$12,000 out of pocket by the The people of the province of Quebec The people of the peopl ward added. This ward gave Dr. Stockton date in the city of St. John. The Sun election of 1896, because the Conservative have told Mr. Hugh Graham what is their is a man who is not unknown to this con-stituency. He has been in the public eye a majority of 18. Colonel Tucker also car-may now retire from the business of pro-managers had not carried out their prom-opinion of him. for the last twenty years. He was the ried all the parishes, the only polling phosying and go into some other line as ise to reimburse him. Under these cirfor the last twenty years. He was the ried all the parishes, the only poining it is evident that as a prophet it is a cumstances, and having regard to the Mr. Foster was beaten in every ward but ment which maintained itself, in spite of ing Pisarinco. Mr. Blair's majority in conspicuous failure. he electors think of men who so grossiy, any of the great commercial states of the the sense of British justice and Brit- element hostile to Great Britain, and hosthe fair play! Are they fit men to entrust tile to the good relations which exist beo destroy each other when it suits their adians living in the United Sta es, who still worked more efficiently than the Hon. in Welington ward Mr. B.air's majority stamp, which is to be shot down whendestroy each other when it suits their adians living in the United States, who still adians living in the United S a majority of 100 for the Liberal party, in the field and taken in arms. It is race and creed. Thank heaven, in this treaties, the calumnics of these ambitious gentflemen will leave no doubt on their minds, that the people of Canada will not have them as rulers, and will again duly grant Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his allowed the perhaps, was divided between the two allowed the perhaps, was divided between the United States, But the allowed the perhaps was divided between the United States, But the allowed the perhaps was divided between the United States, But the allowed the perhaps was divided between the United States, But the allowed the perhaps was divided between the two west. That was the original intention of the Democratic party which takes so much delight in abusing Great Britain. This Canadian vote is one which in times past has not been reckoned with, and which, perhaps, was divided between the two was a port of export for the products of the west. That was the original intention of the Democratic party which takes so much delight in abusing Great Britain. This Canadian vote is one which in times past has not been reckoned with, and which, perhaps, was divided between the two ward is another Conservative stronghold that they are the respect of my origin and that went wrong, for instead of giving a large majority to the Tories, as was anticipated, it gave Mr. Bair a majority pose that the Boer women are such great and observative stronghold that they are the respect of my origin and they are the respect of my origin and they are the respect of the perhaps was divided between the two wards as a port of the products of the ward is another Conservative stronghold that they are the respect of my origin and they fell 18 votes behind Dr. Stockton. There as ticklers for the political rights of their our children may be proud of us, as we country, to forget the evils which are proud of our fathers. Will our cause the committees, and by those who The time will come, if this guerilla warfare is the cause of right, justice, the cause of current for some time that the price the committees, and by those who I The time will come, it this guerilla warrare a united Canadian nationality, which the manned the folls than the one just ended. continues, when reprisals will be made day after tomorrow shall triumph from Indeed in this contest the boasted or- on the homesteads of those Boers who one end of the country to the other." men who compose his cabinet. When it is remembered that the government was at remembered that the government

THE SUN'S PREDICTIONS.

St. John, N. B., November. 10, 1900.

and now it will be the duty Bryan's policy was not one which was like or conservative ly to be popular. The people are always like cabinet, with the exception of Haggart, Liberal party to so conduct the ly to be sed aside by the idea of convergence.

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han abuse cannot succeed. The electors into the business of prophesying on its by Mr. George E. Foster and the St. John of Canada. mu t have something definite before them own account. With regard to Restigouche Sun, because he retired from the contest in the city, and in the city tory. As a matter of fact, Mr. Powell pen es of his election would be paid by have been cripiled into the ranks of the

THE BOER WAR. has been left in command in South Af- is not Mr. Richards, but the Conservative rica, shows that the war is regarded as

that an opposition without any other issue The Sun endorsed it and went abuse which is being heaped upon him lost no ground whatever in that portion previous record of the Conservative party one on the east side of the harbor, and the in pecuniary matters, Mr. Richards Carleton vote, which the Tories thought Chought that his safest course was to re- would win them the election, was much sign and keep his money in his pocket. more than met by the Liberal majority in The fact that Lord Roberts is return- That is the whole story, and if there is Prince ward.

> guerilias, and will meet the treatment usually accorded to combatants of that should be read and pondered by every true

inseparable from a protracted contest, triumph? Yes, it will triumph, because it

hope to win any success at the polls. The Canada, and that the government Medley R chards, and they are quite seat west of Lake Superior, whereas the recent campaign has demonstrated the fact would be overwhelmed beneath it. numerous, will not be well pleased at the result shows that the government has

county, the Sun declared that the Liberals in Victoria county. The statement that might carry two polis, but that the Con- he was bought off is utterly without party would fall wholly under the conservatives would carry all the others. The foundation. The truth of the matter is trol of Clark Wallace, who will speeddly result is that the Liberals have won by a that Mr. R chards was induced to allow make an end of it. All the indications majority of about 500. In Westmorland his name to be used on a distinct prom- point to another ten years of power by county, the Sun predicted that the Con- ise on the part of the Conservative man- the Liberal party, and by that time a A study of the figures of the election servatives would win a magnificent vic- agers in St. John that the necessary ex- great many respectable citizens, who

Messrs. Blair and Sifton still live in spite of the best efforts of Messrs. Macdonald and Foster.

Mr. Frank Hatheway's senatorship will

Steel Men Organizing.

steel billets would be advanced to \$30 a

French Government Sustained.

able thing for the Boer women, and it thing, for it has altogether dispelled the Paris, Nov. 8-At the close of a long would take a great deal of patriotism to idea that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is depend- session yesterday, culminating in several would take a great deaf of patriotism to idea that Sir Whiria Laurier is dependent one of them to seeing her house ing on the Province of Quebec for his and other buildings destroyed, and her majority in parliament. The Maritime the Waldock-Rousseau government by 329