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MR. WILMOT FOR SUMBURY-

have selected the standard bearer of 1896 to be their candidate in the coming election. Mr. Wilmot is a tried representative. In 1887 he captured for his party the county of Suabury, which had since confederation been represented by Mr. Burpee. He was reelected in 1891. In the general election of 1896, Sunbury and Queens were one constituency, and though Mr. Wilmot carried his own county as before, his majority was not sufficient to overcome the lead of Mr. King in Queens. Notwithstanding this defeat, Mr. Wilmot responded to the call of his party in the by-election which followed the appointment of Mr. King to a country postmastership in Ontario and the transfer to Mr. Blair of Mr. King's interest in the county. Mr. Blair won his election, as he was bound to do, but so great was the alarm of the minister and his party, that all the resources of two governments, in men, money, patronage and promises were country. Campaigners were brought all the way from Pennsylvania to employ their arts and resources against Mr. Wilmot. The Galena oil contract, under which Mr. Blair is today paying for lubrication just double the price paid for the same service to the same contractors by the Canadian Pacific, is an incident of the campaign. | self. The German gentleman from the Middle States, with whom the contract was made, was a stranger in this province, but he took a sudden and influential interest in Queens county politics, and camped out for the required number of hours in the constituency. He had no contract then, but he got one soon after, and got it at his own price without competition. His company must have since then received from \$50,000 to \$75,000 more for lubricating oil than it would re-

Canadian Pacific railway. On this occasion Mr. Wilmot is not entering the field against a minister, but no doubt he will have against him the representatives of various contractors, who are asked to join in election competition as the price of obtaining contracts without any other kind of competition. But in the present case the government will not be able to concentrate all the gang in the double riding.

ceive for the same service from the

Mr. Wilmot has the advantage of residing in the constituency, and he certainly has greater personal nopularity than his opponent. He is a more active man than Mr. White, and he enjoys the esteem and confidence of all who know him. Morsover, Mr. Wilmot is a farmer and is therefore in touch with the great body of the electors in the two counties, while Mr. White is a non-resident lawyer. So while Mr rity, who subsequently defeated Mr. Wilmot goes into the fight with some things against him, he has much in

The constituency has been bartered about a good deal in the last ten years. When Mr. Blair was driven out of York he made a bargain with Mr. Hetherington, who transferred his local seat to his master. When the dominion election came on Mr. Blair did not venture into the field until the fight was won by the party to which he then found that he belonged. Then he made a trade with Mr. King and got the seat. Again when Mr. Blair learned that if he contested the constituency he must run against Mr. Foster, he made a transfer to Mr. White, another non-resident. It would appear that when Mr. King assigned the seat to Mr. Blair he gave him the power to sub-let the property. If Mr. Wilmot is elected he will not

A MISSIONARY WITH A RECORD

farm out the seat.

The Laurier-Pacaud organ at Quebec announced some days ago that Mr. Charles Langelier and Mr. Turgeon, the latter a member of the Quebec government, were about to

tion day." It may be remarked that

Attorney General Pugsley, apparently a kindred soul, is also billed to speak or Mr. Costigan. Mr. Charles Langelier was a mem

ber of the Mercier government which nected with the transactions that prought disgrace and destruction on a ministry which had swept the province a short time before. The Mercier ministry struck a hard blow at the Macdonald government in 1891. Its leader was then dominating the whole liberal party in Canada, as Mr. Tarte now a body of sound public opinion in Quebec protesting against the Riel agitation and against the career of extravagance and corruption with was then at its height. But the Mercler government Leemed to be firmly

Th senate of Canada has done many good things, but it never did a better thing than when it prosecuted the inquiry into the Baie des Chaleurs stea! The state of affairs came to light in] the course of proceedings over a pri-

Mr. C. N. Armstrong had a claim against the government, which had taken over the railway. He contended that the province owed him some \$280,-000. The government claimed that it owed nothing. Negotiations were carried on through Mr. Ernest Pacaud, who was then the liberal organizer of the Quebec district. The outcome of it was that the government paid \$175,090, of which Mr. Armstrong was compelled to pay to Mr. Pacaud \$100,000. The other \$75,000 he was allowed to keep.

government which paid this money on these conditions. His brother was the heques. The senate committee, after investigation of the matter, reported:

That C. Armstrong was not entitled

rangement Mr. Pacaud paid a note of Mr. Tarte's for \$1,000, and \$7,000 toward the purchase of a house for him-

That \$5,000 went to retire a note made by Pacaud and signed by Mercier, Langelier and others.

of exchange to send to Mr. Mereier in That \$5,600 went to pay another note of which Mr. Langelier was an en-

That \$5,000 was used to buy a note

dorser, and later still \$3,000 went to retire other like obligations. That on the 11th July "out of such proceeds he (Pacaud) paid to Hon.

Charles Langelier \$3,000."

So the record goes on. Following the inquiry was another one brought about by Hon. A. R. Angers, then lieutenant governor of the province. In this investigation by a commission of judges it was shown that the Bais des Chaleurs scandal was only one cut of many of the same general charac-

The result was the dismissar of the ministry. In the appeal to the people which followed, the culprits did all that they could to stir up the race feeling on which they had reached power. But, to the eternal honor of the French Canadian race, the appeal was unsuccessful. The people of Quebec, French as well as English, refused to condone the scandals. Mr. Langelier and his comrades were utterly routed. He himself was defeated in Montmorency by Mr. Casgrain, a man of the highest honor and integ-Langelier in the 'ast federal election. Some life long liberals, including Sir Henry Joly, now governor of British Golumbia, refused to support Mr. Langelier and his colleagues after these exposures.

Now Mr. Langelier has come to New Brunswick to tell the Acadians how they ought to vote. If the Acadians are the kind of men we believe them to be, they will give him the same answer that was given by their compatriots in Montmorency.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK CANDI-DATES.

The nomination of Mr. Wilmot completes the work of selecting candidates on the liberal conservative side in this province. The fourteen candidates in the field include the eight opposition members who had seats in the last house. Two others were in parliament from 1887 to 1893. Still two others have seen service in the local legislature. one of them the leader of his party there- Dr. McLeod and Mr. Richards are new to federal politics. Members of the party in this province can point to their candidates leave for New Brunswick to hold "a with great satisfaction. In proportion series of great meetings." They were to numbers, it is by all odds the to meet Mr. Blair at Campbellton, who strongest representation that either would mark out their route, and each party can produce in any other part

that, of Canada. If they were not all in to be one course for those who are not these nominations may also be tested by considering them as a group in while to say that not one of these fourteen candidates represents a private business Jarguin. The Sun

boasting of future tories, but it ventures to express the opinion that a large majority of these dates will have seats in the next parliament of Canada. This will be an excellent thing for the next parliament

MR. WHITE FOR QUEENS.

Hon. A. S. White, ex-attorney gen has been cent by Mr. Blair to contest Queens and Sunbury. It is probable that Mr. White will run as well as Mr. Blair would if he is equally well supplied with what Mr. Blair calls the esources of civilization.

Mr. White is a man of good ability,

who had allowed himself to be effaced by the more energetic politicians about him, He has ideas of his own, but he seldom makes use of them, because ha usually has a tired feeling, and others, whom he takes for his masters, impose their wills upon him. Some years ago he called limself a conservative, but it was in the interest of his associates to oppose the conservatives, and he trailed with the procession. Then he posed as an independent, but allowed himself to be dragged about behind such a preposterous personage as Colonel Domville. As a liberal, which he now claims to be, he might reasonah aspire to a candidature in his own county. But Mr. Blair orders him into Queens, and he goes, just as he went when Mr. Bair ordered him out of the position of attorney general; just as he submitted when Mr. Tweedle was preferred over him for the premier ship, and Dr. Pugsley was crowde into the Jace from which Mr. White was removed. Mr. White often wakes up when a campaign is on, and since he has been sent to make this figh he will probably work away at it as hard as he can. If he is elected he will then sit back, do nothing, and take what the bosses assign to him Whether elected or defeated Mr. White will no doubt be paid for the consolialready been paid for consolidating. The candidate is passably opulent, and can afford to buy an election, if there is one for sale in Sunbury and Queens We have an idea, however, that the constituency is not in the market.

The vote next month is by ballot, It is only a few days since the lication of the list of names on Mr. Blair's requisition. But the time has been long enough for a number of the owners of these names to make it known that they never signed the paper, and for others to make it clear that their signatures were obtained on false pretences. Mr. Foster will get many votes from electors whose names are, individually or as firms, recorded on the list. Signatures were obtained in some cases by deception, in some by a species of coercion, while some names were placed on the list by fraud or error on the part of the persons who carried the paper about. These facts are coming to light day by day and are causing unpleasant remark.

THE VOTERS' LISTS.

For the sake of uniformity, the secretary of state has sent instructions to New Brunswick that the electoral list may be revised down to ten days before polling day, and that such revised list is good for the coming election. The sheriff of St. John has read the instructions and concludes to make the revision-after the election. This message to the sheriffs seems to have reached St. John last Thursday, but was not made public until Monday night, and then only through the enterprise of the newspapers. It is hoped that the sheriff of St. John will carry out his own construction of the rules laid down for him, in a way that will give neither side an advantage. He has a reputaton to lose and is credited with a desire to do right.

out the province? The other day a sheriff decided that "the day of election" was nomination day, and thus disfranchised a large number of conservatives whose names he should have added to the list. Such an officer is equal to any kind of a decision We have the letter of instruction sent from Ottawa for guidance in registration. There remained when the message reached the province only eight days for the people who desired to be registered to get the information and take action. The letter should have been made known by some form of public announcement. So far as we learn, nothing of the kind has been done, and the instructions seem to have been kept as an official or party secret. In many places the secret may be kept until it is too late to act and in the meantime those be-

But what about the sheriffs through-

hind the scenes may be stuffing the It is a vicious feature in the law that any sheriff should have final and arbitrary power to say who shall be on the voters' list. But if it is left with the sheriff to decide whether a given list is final or not; and if it is to be a matter of uncertainty in every county when the sheriff's court of revision will be held, or whether it will be held at all, and if official information on these points is open to applicants from one party and concealed from those of the other party, then we are living in a state of an-

Under the circumstances there seems

That is to prepare the fore the end of this week, or ten days before the day of election. Then

SEAT LOST TO THE GOVERN-

The record of the government falls endarged the liberal platform The time has come to redeem th

effort had been made to obtain trade oncessions from England.

It is reasonable to suppose the same dvantage could have been obtained, The prosperity attained in Canada has been due to causes beyond the central of the government. The scale of expenditure has been se

No legislation has been passed in yould be kept for the settlers. Subsidies to railways have been carried beyond prudent limits. I cannot undertake to defend th

shortcomings of the government.
These and other things Mr. John Charlton said. This is what the liberal conserva ives of his constituency, who have fought him at every election hitherto

After reading Mr. John Charlton's addre ment, the cangers of the agitation in Quebec by certain members of parliament, and other matters that it is not necessary for us to place a candidate in the field so long as he continues to abide by his expressed only long, of this expectation shall be leveling committee of this association shall be be to judge and act accordingly.

Thus has the liberal constituency of North Norfolk been lost to the govern-

THE WORST BLOW OF ALL.

We print the card of Mr. John Charlton, probably the ablest liberal nember in the late parliament. Nearly every word of this address is a conthere is not a single word of unqualified approval. A great poet once said that another was accustomed "to damn with faint praise." But Mr. for any minister, while his condemnation of his leader and of Mr. Sifton, Mr. Tarte, Mr. Blair and Mr. Fielding

AT ST. GEORGE.

George E. Foster Given Splendid Reception.

The ex-Minister of Finance and Mr. Ganong Address a Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Oct. 22 .- Con-

servatives have owned the granite town today. G. W. Ganong and a party of representative conservatives from St. Stephen arrived by steamer at 10.30 this morning and shortly afterwards Hon. Geo. E. Foster arrived by Shore Line from St. John. Mr. Foster and Mr. Ganong were given a rousing reception at the depot and then a long procession in carriages and on foot and headed by the St. George band, moved through the streets. Strings of flags and welcoming mottoes were everywhere in evidence and enthusiastic conservatives filled the streets. This afternoon the band serenaded Mr. Foster and Mr. Ganong in front of the Park hotel, discoursing a programme of really excellent music. Both of the statesmen addressed the band boys, who are all sturdy conservative voters, and James Dodds replied on behalf of the band. Ganong will undoubtedly receive a largely increased vote in the granite

Long before the hour for opening the evening meeting, Coutts' hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, not an inch of standing room was unoccupied The hall was handsomely decorated with flags, bunting, mottoes and lanterns. The platform was adorned with plants and palms, the artistic effect being very beautiful. The Cornet band was located in the gallery and rendered enlivening strains. The entrance of Mr. Foster and Mr. Ganong was marked by rounds of applause. James Dodds occupied the chair, and back of him were prominent conservatives from St. George and elsewnere. Hon. Ceo. E. Foster held the close attention of the immense audience during upwards of an hour and a half, while he dealt with the broken pledges and discreditable record of the government. He was frequently interrupted by applause and appreciative laughter. G. W. Ganong, M. P., had a thorough ly attentive hearing as he discussed more particularly the county issues. The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen, Mr. Foster, Mr. Ganong, and the national anthem.

OTTAWA.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Oct. 22.-Sir Charles Tupper left for Toronto tonight. He is about to make another political tour cf Ontario. Elaborate arrangements are being

made for the reception of the volunteers. A magnificent electrical dislay is promised. The militia department has cabled the war office for the names of men coming home on the Idaho, but is doubtful whether they can be got before the transport arrives.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Word was received here today that G werner Roosevelt's en-gagement to speak in Boston Oct. 27 has been cancelled. This news when it reached state headquarters gave the greatest sur-

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An Interesting Letter from

Nights and Days Getting Much Warmer - The Rainy Season Near- A Good View of Lord Roberts and

BELFAST, S. A. R., Sept. 14, 1900. Dear Pater-We are still here doing outpost duty about four miles from town. I am on No. 3 post today and we get sniped at now and then. We can see parties of Boers quite often, but always out of rifle range. We are on outpost two days at a time, and then have four days in camp. are living a little better now than we have been for the last two or three months. We get potatoes, onions, condensed milk, double ration of jam, rice, canned bacon and tobacco. The usual rumors are afloat about

going home, but I believe we will not leave the country until hostilities cease. Of course you read about the 2nd Batt. (C. and D. squadrons) being attacked near Wonderfontein. The Boers got between the night outpost and the camp, captured the six men on outpost and put on their clothes to go into camp. They repulsed the Boers, but had two officers wounded. The Boers have since released the six men, only keeping their arms, horses and saddlery.

It seems hard to realize that we will land home in the middle of winter, but we all think we will be lucky if we get home before the winter is ended. The nights and days are getting much warmer and we expect the rainy season before long. We have a house to sleep in when it rains, but it will be tough doing outpost duty. We have been issued with cloaks, underclothing, shirts, riding breeches, etc., which vere badly needed.

Sept. 15.-Boers started sniping first thing this morning. They seem to have the range, as one bullet hit about 40 feet in front of the trench, and the other went over our heads. Of course we always return their fire, but at 1800 yards it is hard to tell where your shots land. We can see them quite plainly today. Three of them rode up on the sky-line, dismounted and opened fire. After we fired we could see them getting behind rocks. At night we retire about half a mile to a deserted house. We keep our six horses in a kraal and we sleep in the house. When the weather permits, however, it is better to sleep outside, as the parasites are very active in the

We had brigade church parade last Sunday. We marched about two miles to the station, where the service was held. There were about 600 men on parade, including D Battalion and Canadian Artillery. Lords Roberts by a cup of well-made Postum for supand Kitchener were present and I had per. The yare both enthusiastic in good view of both.

Moorehouse and Lockhart of our troop are on Lord Roberts's body go into the details of my own case. him all the time. There are two Indi- sufferer with dyspepsia, and discovans, about 6 feet 3, who never let him ered by leaving off coffee that coffee out of their sight. They carry long was the cause of it. I quickly got well curved sabres, and I could imagine how they would use them if any one threatened the commander-in-chief. drinkers may get their eyes open. Lord Roberts was in Pretoria last Name and address given by Postum week. He has moved his headquart- Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.



ers to Machdadorp, two stations up He and Botha have been correspond-

ing with each other lately. I hope means something. Boulton, of our squadron, went to the Boer lines under the white flag with a letter. He did not see much,

however, as three Boers rode out to RALPH MARKHAM.

ENTERTAINMENT AT MAQUAPIT

A nie social and concent was held in the school house at Maquapit Lake on Oct. 5th. The concert was gotten up by Miss Louise B. Hunter and her school, with the assistance of the young people of the place. Although the evening was very wet, a good crowd gathered and \$13 was realized, to be used for school purposes. By special request the concert was repeated on the evening of Oct. 13, when a large number attended and the proceeds were \$7.50, making a total

SHOWED THE MINISTER And Got Him in Line

"In a minister's family in Los An geles where I was visiting some time ago, the wife complained of serious ndigestion and dyspepsia. She admitted that she used coffee and said she more than half believed that was the trouble. I told her that I knew it was the trouble, for I had gone through with the experience myself and had only been cured when I left off coffee and took up Postum Food Coffee.

"She said she had tried the Postum both for herself and her husband, but they did not like it. With her permission, I made Postum next morning myself, and boiled it full fifteen minutes after the real boiling of the pot began. Then when it was served, was a rich, deep brown color and had the true flavor and food value that every Postum maker knows. It is all folly to talk about trying to make Postum with one or two minutes steeping.

"You can't get something good for nothing. It must be boiled, boiled. boiled, and to keep it from boiling over use small lump of butter, perhaps twice the size of a pea. That morn ing the minister and his wife liked Postum so well that their whole lives were changed on the question of diet and they abandoned coffee at once and for all time.

"Now aiter a hard day's work, they are comforted, refreshed and rested per. They are both enthusiastic in covered from her dyspepsia. I will not "Bobs" has a strong staff with except to say that I was a desperate when I took up Postum Food Coffee. I earnestly hope many more coffee

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and Boston Expre Pacific will leave instead of 4.15 p.

Mayor J. R. Muro

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in St. John.

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