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representative of t considered all reference to the of St. John have the C. P. R. to

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ne and the Grand had seen some of ficials a fortnight how far the negoed. They said not en exchanged beand the G. T. R. ad said it would ton to take freight He (Blair) had ton. He had read aughnessy and his ng he could not for less than 75c figure no estimate st of maintaining on the west side this. Shaughnessy fered the I. C. R. minal rate of \$50 would amount to motive per season ad made it. Why trade rush to the winter port was rom us by the C. . should surrender ong. (Applause). told him that the et into Boston on as advantageous they came to St. studying the questhe information on e bluffed or driven

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g to Boston. The

was willing to do to get the trade. He (Blair) said that he would put a ferry across the Strait of Canso to cost \$250,000, so a whole full train could go tent averaging 21-2 per cent.
Voice—"What about coal

over. In addition, the I. C. R.'s whole

line would be re-fitted with 80 lb. rails, which is now being done, and the

whole job is estimated to cost \$1,500,-

satisfactory and promised the I. C. R.

the business. Mr. Foster's answer to

a traffic arrangement on a system of

give larger net earnings than the L. C.

R. could get by carrying freight to

still might be important to have the

real advantage from the exten-sion of that, line to Montreal.

Between 50 and 60 per cent.

than the last year the conservative

government was in power. The more

business the road could do the less the

cost would be, and the easier it would

be to keep the line open. The C. P. R.

claim they are obliged to carry back

they wanted more filled. Last year

the C. P. R. did not, he believed, carry

back more empty cars than other rail-

roads. The percentage of west bound

empties on all American railroads var-

ied from 10 to 15 per cent. More full

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the empties for the I. C. R. He de-

nied that the C. P. R. had made a con-

structive mileage proposal which

would make it more profitable for the

I. C. R. to hand the goods over to the

Montreal. They assert it, but he de-

local rates. Sydney was 430 miles

there to turn it over to the C. P. R.,

the C. P. R., equal to an actual abso-

lute gift of \$176,000 per year. "It has

been said I am an enemy of the C. P.

R. but because I will not accede to

every demand they make, is it a sign

defensive. I must stand with my

back to the wall or yield, and I will

stand there, gentlemen, let the conse-

quences be what they may. I ask you.

am I right or wrong." (Cries of Right!

He claimed the Grand Trunk agree-

ment was the best agreement ever ob-

Montreal. No export business is

ment between the L. C. R. and the

Grand Trunk had, he said, nothing to

do with the winter port question. He

would not answer Dr. Stockton's ques-

be able to bring cargo from Montrea.

and deliver it here as cheaply as the

C. P. R. could. The I. C. R. would

bring winter port business here when

Voice-"What will the laborers do

Passing on to the tariff he repudiated

the statement that there had been no

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Suppose that were so. It

The steel company said this was

(Laughter).
The conservatives had claimed that the price of commodities had been raised, but this was not true. How could the government raise the price of an article by lowering the duties on it1 The government had kept its tarin pledges, and the more the record and policy of the liberal party is discussed the better it is for the party and the party's candidates. constructive mileage, which would

Voices-"What about the dog-biscuit? Tell us about dog-biscuits, etc." On the question of debt and trade Mr. Blair said Canada's total trade now was \$142,000,000 as against \$60,000, traffic. (Applause.) People living along 000 the last year of the conservative the line of the I. C. R. have regime. Since 1896 the debt had increased less than \$7,000,000. The Yukon was responsible for \$2,-000,000 and the I. C. R. for \$1,500,000 more L C. R. business had been done of the increased expenditure, and receipts from these sources had already almost squared that expenditure. He said Mr. Foster had devoted much time to the question on purity in politics and had delivered high moral lectures. The people or to the west too many empty cars and this constituency should be glad they had such a truly good man as the exof "So we are," and "He's all right."; Continuing, he said "Virtue exudes from the ex-minister of finance like perfume from a rose. You can't touch him without being benefited." Voice-"You won't be able to touch

him on election day." He thought it would be better if Mr. Foster would put aside his appeal to Sabbath school and churches. (Hisses and groans).

At this juncture a gentleman in the audience arose and said that Mr. Blair's remarks conveyed a gross insult to every clergyman and church the nled it, and who was to settle it. Is Canada. (Cheers and cries of "Dog the I. C. R. to have no view of the biscuit, tell us about the dog biscuit.") matter? The C. P. R. offered to al- In conclusion Mr. Blair asked the low the L. C. R. a rate on 330 miles audience to vote for him and Col. constructive mileage, provided that Tucker and thus record their approval rate did not amount to more than of the government led by a man whom he characterized as a statesman of east of St. John. If the I. C. R. got broad views, a prince among men. cargo there and hauled it to this city, (Cries of "Who is it? Tarte? and Who sent the boys home second class?") the L. C. R. would only get a rate. The maritime provinces had no better bearing the same proportion to the friend today than Mr. Laurier. He whole rate that 430 miles bore to the hoped to go back to Ottawa as the whole distance hauled. It was no representative of this constituency ac-The C. P. R. has nothing to companied by Col. Tucker, and procomplain of in the I. C. R. arrangemised them he would, if elected, do all ments. There was no parallel for the in his power to promote the welfare of St. John. He was loudly cheered at C. P. R.'s demand that the I. C. R. should turn over its business to the the close. Some one called for three C. P. R. Precedent and everything else cheers for Hon. Geo. El. Foster, which was in favor of the rejection of the were so enthusiastically given that it was some time before order was redemand. The I. C. R. bauls one extra train every day to accommodate stored.

HON. GEORGE E. FOSTER.

When the Hon. Mr. Foster stood up to address the electors, he was cheered again and again, in fact, up to that that I am an enemy. I am on the time no such demonstration had ever been given to a public man in applause continued so long that Mr. Foster held up his right hand, indicat- R. said that if he did not get a fair ar ing that he was desirous of beginning rangement with the I. C. R. he would his address. Even after that some one inquired what was the matter with the ex-minister of finance, and the shout open another. (Applause). The bolds came in and had been since that time went up, "He's all right." Mr. Foster est misrepresentation of the case was New Brunswick's one representative in But the I. C. R. would say no, we erals are so successful, he says it is tained in Canada. All unconsigned freight will be delivered by the L. C. R. said he knew he would have the kindly Mr. Blair's presentation of it. It was the government with no one to limit must have the long haul, and away sympathy and earnest attention of the large gathering, as he appeared at a disadvantage in point of time. The other side had given the advantage of the trace to the down off his high seat and make a weak kneed horse, and Dr. Stockton had been put up to speak against nothing. (Applause.) This gave Mr. tions. No railway man would answer | Blair about two hours in which to adthem, but he said that he expected to dress the electors. He (Foster) was left with one scant hour. Just as far as that was concerned, he bespoke the kindly attention of the electors. (Applause.) Mr. Blair had stated that he awakened once at a midnight hour and heard a song wafted from a log in Cape Breton, which bore the refrain, Other Refuge, Have I None. The speaker once heard a song of that kind. It was in 1896, and he heard it all the way from Pestigouche down to Sunbury and Queens counties. It was sung by Mr. Blair. (Applause.) And what did Mr. Blair have to do. He was not happy till he had made the representative in parliament of those counties a post master of Marsh Hill, Ontario,, at a salary of \$10, and thus got hold of the constituency for himself. (Applause.) Mr. Blair held that it was necessity rather than choice which impelled him (Foster) to come to St. John. The people knew his record and they knew that of Mr. Blair. (Applause.) They knew whether he (Foster) had to seek a constituency or not. (Applause.) Mr. Blair said he was not going to be beaten by Foster. (Applause.) He admitted that he was going to be defeated (Applause) but said it would be by the C. P. R. and the common council, and the St. John board of trade. (Applause.) There must be something wrong when we found the representatives of the people, the members of the common council, against Mr. Blair. (Applause.) There must be something wrong when the board of trade, made up, as it was, of the business men of St. John, were against him, as Mr. Blair said they were. Who represent you if they do Mr. Blair acknowledged that he was advocating an up hill But what a bad break Mr. Blair had just made when he said he did not want church and Sunday school imported into the contest (Applause). Why did he not want them brought in? You heard Mr. Blain say that public men should be men of honor. Did you not hear Mr. Blair give a flat denial to the statement that \$5,000 was once sent to New Brunswick to corrupt the constituency. The speaker in the house of commons made this statement and Mr. Blair denied it.

Is it true or is it not?

Cries of yes and no. Hon. Mr. Foster here said he would read a letter with reference to this matter. The letter was dated March

14, 1891, and read as follows: "In reference to the other matter, 1 received a telegram from Mr. Pacaua stating that a gentleman at the Royal would hand me an important letter. On calling on him he showed me a letter addressed to Mr. Blair which I was led to believe contained a draft. He wired Mr. Pacaud and received a reply to give me the letter and come home. I did not feel authorized to open the letter. The party talked over the matter, and I told him that we would want three thousand more, figuring up the

different counties, York and Kings, two R.? By making an agreement with The fast mail line was to go to Hall- to be placed on the non-resident list, Graft as I liked, but on opening the let-ter I found the draft in favor of Mr. Blair. The result was I could no : use it, and I sent a friend up with it, and he had to go thirty miles above Fred. ericton to find Mr. Blair, and assuming we would have the balance they ap portioned it between York, Kings and St. John as I understood. I never had anything to do with the money. Next day I had a telegram stating nothing more could 'e done. Had we had another thousand in Kings Domville would have beaten Foster."

And now, said Mr. Foster, is there any liberal here who will dispute this statement when I tell him that the name at the bottom of this letter is that of Chas. W. Weldon. (Great applause). No wonder Mr. Blair does not like the church and Sunday school. They do not fit in with his idea of polltics, which he declared in Sunbury consisted largely in deals. (Applause). Mr. Blair said further than that that no government could be carried on without deals. (Applause). He (Foster) did not ask what a man's belief was, nor did he care about that, but what he did maintain was that honor and fidelity were standards which for him to cover all the questions row ferred to, as he did not have the time. He wished, however, to call attention to one omission on the part of Mr. Blair. Mr Blair knew it all. He (Foster) did not know anythire according to the minister of railways, nor did Mr. Shaughnessy, the president of the C. P. R. The officials of the I. C. R. had to bow to Mr. Blair, who had all the records of transportation and receipts, etc. He could give us all the information sought by Dr. Stockton. Why did he not do so Were the questions not reasonable ones. (Applause).

The people were interested in the great winter port question. (Hear, hear and applause). Mr. Blair wili live whether you have it or not. His palace car will continue to go about. The laboring men who worked at Carleton every winter during the past five years would get little of the comforis of this world out of Mr. Blair's vanity. (Applause). Would it satisfy their needs to have Mr. Blair backing up against the wall? Would their espousal of his cause in this act conthat of those dependent upon them. (Applause). There was a gateway that was open through which the winter port business could be done. (Applause). Through it last winter passed 200,000 tons of outward cargo which was shipped in 63 steamships. These vessels disbursed at the port of St.

John some \$260,000. That was a hard the Opera House. The cheering and patent fact. (Applause). Another fact the Opera House, are long that Mr. Shaughnessy of the C. P. not a question of the C. P. lowing the I. C. R. All Mr. Shaughof Mr. Blair was that he should come fair business arrangement with thera. Applause). This was an arrangement which would allow both railways to live. Mr. Blair declared that it should not be made. The C. P. R. thought it should. (Applause). Why was the arrangement made by the old govern. ment? There was a good reason for it. Under it the C. P. R. went on and did the work. The city assisted, and St John had the business during the winter months. (Applause). The C. P R. dil not ask for the same arrange. ment if it were not right. What they said was give us a reasonable arrangement and let us both live. (Applause). Mr. Blair said no. In 1899 Mr. Shaughnessy asked for a temporary arrangement for eight months. It was made and the business was continued. (Applause). Then Mr. Shaughnessy said to Mr. Blair if we cannot then agree let us refer the whole question to arbitration, to some railway man, and under his advice we will come to some arrangement that will be fair and right. But Mr. Blair refused to do that. (Applause). Mr. Blain tried to prejudice his (Foster's) position by saying that he held a brief from the C. P. R. Let me tell you, said Mr. Foster, that no corporation or no man holds any tag on me. (Great applause). I never got a dollar from any man or corporation nor do I expect to get money. (Applause). I amdoing my duty as a public man. (Cheers). No public man can live in this country with its large corporations and interests without at times being brought in contact with or up against these great public interests. (Applause). Mr. Foster asked the people to put his record and that of Mr. Blair's side by side and to decide between them. (lpplause). Which had held the most briefs during his political career. (Applause). Mr. Blair had been asked to state his posttion relative to the winter port business and he had done so. Mr. Blair declared that he would not recede from his position. His cry was that would not be put down. (Applause.) A man was a coward who would not recede when he was in would refuse to give in when he saw he was wrong. (Applause.) In 1885 the people of Canada concluded that 740 miles of haulage from Montreal to St. John could not compete with 297

from Montreal to Portland. Was

the 740 miles any less today? On that

decision, formed before Mr. Blair was

born to dominion politics, the Domin-

ion of Canada expended \$2,800,000 to

thus reducing the distance from Monta

real to St. John from 740 miles to 480

and is Mr. Blair right now? We have

only his assertion that he is right.

each, St. John three and Kent one. He the Grand Trunk and doubling the dis-led me to believe that the remainder tance by taking one half pay for the would be got, and I arranged so to walles of haulage. (Applause.) It the distance from Mon-have it remitted. I got a telegram was just this: The distance from Mon-line. (Applause.) We wanted a At noon Sheriff D. B. Hatfield opentreal to Portland was 297 miles. From freight line, permanent and direct. Montreal to St. John over the L. C. R. (Applause.) That was all the people it was 740 miles. The short line reduced that to iso miles. And now Mr. Blair placed his back against the wall and closed the gateway. Let him give us the figures to show that he can compete with Portland. (Applause.) Is that unreasonable. The people of St. of the chance of getting nothing at John could not live on wind, Mr. all. (Applause.) In five years 227 Blair might get through the election on it. When the election was over the people of the city would want some-thing more substantial to live on. (Applause.) Which was more in the interests of St. John to have, this 200,000 tons of freight passing through it and handled by her citizens, or to Has he built a railway? No. Has he have the empty honor of supporting given us any new steamship lines? a man who, if he should succeed in getting elected, would no longer be a member of the government. (Cheers.) Was it reasonable to ask this high and at American ports. The present govmighty authority how much the I. C. ernment allowed them to run to Port- rison, Alfred M. Saunders, Anthony R. would get on a cargo of grain land another year. Had Mr. Blair Dobbin, jr., Wm. Robinson, R. LeB. started at the lake front and brought made the winter port service perman- Tweedie, Robert H. Smith, Walter S. to St. John? Ask him what his Grand ent? Had he improved the quality of Trunk confrere and his own deputy the boats. No, he had not. It was sald about that. Let him tell us how last year just as the present govern- Myers, John McCarron, Geo. B. Reid, he could carry grain at anything like ment found it. (Applause.) Today Cornelius Sullivan, Wm. Gilliland, C. one-third of what it would cost to haul it. (Applause.) If he could he had got Mr. Blair with his back to the wall. ought to be regarded as the highest, his case. If he proved it he was right. (Applause). No one could eradicate (Applause.) Why, then, did he not that from his mind. It was impossible prove it? There were half a dozen questions asked, and if Mr. Blair had answered these satisfactorily as far as Blair. Mr. Blair said he had the govthe winter port question was concern- ernment at his back. But Mr. Blair's ed, his case would have been largely master, Mr. Tarte, said it was a pergained. Did he not want to gain his case in the proper way? Mr. Blair told us how sternly the people stood on port business, Mr. Tarte said, was a their rights and how they refused to yield. (Applause.) Let Mr. Blair give C. P. R. should be kept at St. John. us the figures of his case? Ask him why, if he can, he does not bring freight down, getting it, as he said, from the Grand Trunk. Ask him why, having closed one gateway, he does not bring the cargo down by the I. C. R. Mr. Blair says we do not understand these things. Hs is possessed

This intelligent electorate was not going to make its choice in such a way. (Applause.) Mr. Foster then appealed to the fair manhood of St. John. He said he was a young man who had fought his way tribute towards their maintenance and up from the ranks. (Applause). He was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. What he got he held, and what he got he got honestly. (Applause). He called upon his hearers, upon the people of St. John, not to judge him personally but to judge his political record. They were called upon to vote for him as an enemy of St. John. Mr. Blair did not go that far. but his henchmen did. They were asked what Mr. Foster had ever done for St. John. He had been in public Mfe since 1880, and was a member of have to abandon St. John. (Applause). the liberal conservative government Mr. Blair closed one door. Let him from 1885 till 1896. Then Mr. Blair R. swal- or moderate his powers.

of all the knowledge. Then let him

give it to us. (Applause.) Are the

people down here puppets that they

should vote as Mr. Blair says, no mat-

ter what it costs us? (Applause.)

- Have I ever done anything for St. nessy asked, all the C. P. R. requested John? Mr. Foster inquired. Has Mr. Blair ever done anything? What artery in the shape of a railway that is running and carrying freight down here was built by Mr. Blair or his gov-

ernment? (Applause). A voice-He get new locomotives for the I. C. R. Mr. Foster-Yes, he went to Pittsburg for them. (Applause). In 1882 we began, that is the old liberal conservative government, to bonus railways, and every railway built since that was built on that account, and I had a share in the honor. (Applause). St. John is a seaport town, and has its local trade done with various ports in steamship line is there running today on any route of local trade but was in down promises of his party. existence when Mr. Blair came in. (Applause). Look at the Digby route. By giving a large subsidy, \$12,500, we were able to get one of the best steamers afloat. (Applause). Take the steamship lines running to Great Britain and the West Indies. The liberal conservative government, of which 1 was a member, gave \$90,000 for a service between St John and Halifax and the West Indies. (Applause). Was this not all done for the benefit of trade. Mr. Blair found all these things when he came in. (Applause). Mr. Blair talked about the fast line, and said the contract we made did not compel the boats to come here. That Mr. Bladr said this government tore up. It was an easy thing to tear up contracts, but the liberals had had Mr. Dobell chasing about after his peculiar style of ships ever since. All that there was to show for his efforts was the model in Montreal

of a turrent steamer. (Applause). Returning to the winter port business. Mr. Foster said the first essential of it was the Short Line railway, which reduced the distance to 480 miles. Who got it built at the request of the members of the maritime provinces? It was the liberal conservative party. (Applause.) The business was ders cheered enthusiastically for them. made possible through that. I was a member of the government which did it, and what credit is due any man is due to me. (Applause.) The city had expended money to get the business. The city was in partnership with the the wrong. It was only a bully that C. P. R in this matter. (Applause.) Mr. Blair would not wink our way nor in the direction of the C. P. R. He is against the wall and says he will not budge, as the I. C. R. is his railway. Who was it that gave the first subsidy for the winter port business? (Applause.) It was the 'iberal conser vatives, and it was for a direct service between St. John and Great Britain. (Cheers.) The experiment of

the business. In 1896, when people were agitating miles. (Applause.) This was done to for the fast mail line, I proposed, and give this ocean port a better chance to I believe in it now, a fast freight line compete with Portland. (Applause.) direct from St. John to Liverpool. Was the whole country wrong then, (Applause.) What we want is a permanent fast freight service. Mr. Blair knew, that the old government Will you take his word against the had these two ideas, and if the liberal determination of the country then, conservatives had been returned to against history? (Cries of no.) Can Mr. power the last election both would Blair compete with Portland? How have been incarnate today. (Applause.) had Mr. Blair reduced the distance The fast freight line was the thing long time in making out applications built were also shown to be fairy from Montreal to St. John by the L. C. above all others that St. John needed. for names to be handed to the sheriff

of at. John were thinking about. (Applause.) The liberal conservative goverament intended to give that to St. John. (Applause.) If they had been returned in 1896 we would this year have 400,000 tons of cargo to handle instead steamships visited St. John to do this winter port business. They loaded here and, left say \$3,500 per ship in disbursements. That would amount to \$750,000. (Applause.) Think of it, such a large amount of money left here. (Applause.) What has Mr. Blair done? None. (Applause.) The old govern-ment decided that no steamships where are we? We have nothing but (Applause.) Citizens of St. John should ask themselves before they G. Earle, and others. voted, if this was not a personal matter between Mr. Shaughnessy and Mr.

sonal matter between Mr. Blair and matter of public policy and that the (Applause.) The electors should say to Mr. Blair, we believe it is a personal matter between you and Mr. Shaughnessy, and we don't propose to put ourselves against the national idea. and against the city of St. John. (Applause.) The people should tell Mr. Blair that he had got into the hole through his obstinacy and inordinate vanity. (Applause.) He had refused to submit to arbitration. Now he quarrel their quarrel. The speaker was satisfied that the people would not do that. Cheers and applause.) Hold on to the C. P. R. until you get something else. (Applause.) The L. C. R. was made for the people and not the people for the I. C. R. Over and above the bad policy look at it. What was the short line built for? It was built to develop the country. It brought trade to St. John, but in addition to that it was a help to all Canada. (Applause.) Take a man living at Sussex or Hampton and carry-

ship his products to Chicago and could not afford to pay \$5.25 per ton to get it there what would he do? The C. P. R. would take it from St. John to Chicago for \$4.40 a ton. This left 85 cents for the I. C. R. to bring it in here, a good rate of freight. shipped on the Grand Trunk. The man could not get the shortest and millions since the present government cheapest route. Mr. Blair might despise the Sunday schools and the churches, but he could not long defy the business common sense of the people, (Applause). Mr. Blair built an elevator and wharves and stood with his back against the wall. We would get no 200,000 tons of freight. no work for our men and the \$260,000 of disbursements would be lost to us. (Applause). And what would his supporters tell us if we went to them. They would say you will get no work nor wages, but go over and sit on the lee side of Mr. Blair's elevator. (Applause). When Mr. Blair laid down at this province and Nova Scotia. What night he must be haunted by the tering care of the government the ghosts of the broken and trampled was the boast of Geo. Brown? That when a man got into power on pledges

> to all honorable public life. They talk, said Mr. Foster, of my running away from the fight. Didn't I know where I was coming? (Applause). Didn't I know there was no more unscrupious public man in Canada than Mr. Blair? (Applause). Hac he not had his arm up to the elbow in the reputations and honor of public | ever. men, buying and selling and slaughtering them. (Cheers). In 1896 Mr. Blair went from the north shore to Queens tempting members with promises and trying to win them from their allegiance till at last he had to sell a senatorship to get a seat for himself. (Applause). I did not think I was coming here on a picnic. I knew well what an unscrupulous campaigner I was coming to meet. Yet I came to place myself in your hands. (Applause). (Cries-You are all right.) Here is my cause. Do as you please. I am willing to submit to your de-

Cheers after cheers went up for Mr Foster and Dr. Stockton. Scores of men rushed upon the stage and lifting these two gentlemen upon their shoul-

KINGS COUN'Y.

the Hustings

HAMPTON, Oct. 31.—The shiretown of Kings has been a busy place today. From early morning trains have been arriving from all the outlying settlements, and every train cast and west has brought its quota of electors from every parish in the county.

The Liberal Conservative Club threw bring the C. P. R. down to St. John, 1895-96 showed that St. John could do open their hall and displayed across its front an immense canvas announcing the fact in letters a foot long, "Liberal Conservative Headquarters." All morning the hall was thronged, but the necessary business was transacted with despatch and comfort, every con-

venience having been provided. The probate court room at the Court House was used by the friends of Mr. Domville, Robert Morrison the recorder of the court, occupying the judge's

ed his court, with L. Allison acting as his clerk. After reading his warrant and the ordinary preliminary remarks, the following candidates were duly nominated:

GEORGE W. FOWLER. by Thomas H. Carvell, Fred M. Sproul, Charles W. Stockton, George H. Barnes, Thomas Heffer, Gordon, H. Montgomery Campbell, Geo. B. Jones, Edwin R. Folkins, John C. Kelly, Isaac Gaunce, Jonn Little, Havelock Wilcox, James E. Price, William H. Heine, Allan Price, John Jamieson, Afred Whelpley, F. P. Pattersin, M. D., Geo.Z. Parlee, Joseph L. Bell, Hugh J. McCormick, Elsworth Belyea, James H. Brown, Ludlow W. Belyea, and hundreds of others,

JAMES DOMVILLE should get subsidies which touched by Robert T. McCready, Wilford D. Freeze, Michael Devine, Robert Mor-Saunders, James T. Kirk, James B. Carpenter, Wm. H. Fairweather, H. A. D. Fairweather, Alfred L. Peakman, John Darling, James Aiton, W. J. McGarrigle, James H. Myers, Robert

At two o'clock the sheriff's court was adjourned and Ormond W. Wetmore was called to preside over the meeting of assembled electors to the number of over a thousand, on the square in front of the Court House. the C. P. R. (Applause.) The winter An hour and a quarter was by agreement given to each candidate, with fifteen minutes for Col. Domville to reply.

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opened with the remark that it was customary for contestants on entering the arena to shake hands, and he offered his hand to his opponent to show he had no ill-will and that all would be square and upright between them. This over, he said he never stood before them with such a clean record. He came back, like the government. asked the people to back him up in closing the gateway. If they did so they would be making Mr. Blair's The great and unprecedented prosperity of the country showed how well the government had done for the people. They had promised the people in their platform of 1893 to revise the tariff and reduce the duties to a point which would satisfy the demands for a revenue instead of providing for trusts and combines, which put all the revenues into the pockets of a few manufacturers. In 1896 the country was going behind at the rate of two millions a year, but the Laurier government had paid off six millions of deficit and were now twenty millions to the good. Instead of raising the ing on a business. If he wants to tariff, they did a greater business, with this result. Sir Charles Tupper, whom he denominated "that old reprobate," said if the liberals came into power every factory would be shut down and the country be ruined. Now that there is unbounded prosperity and the libbecause we stole their policy. The trade between Canada and had increased between fifty and sixty came into power. This money had been paid into the banks, and thence went out to pay the farmer, the mechanic and the laborer, as they were employed in the various industries of the country. It went to build railroads and bridges, deepen canals, and all othe other great works which have been carried on, thus giving employment to everybody, so that there was no need of anybody going about the country seeking for work. He declared they had reduced the tariff on cotto ns and woollens, and in many other respects reduced the expense of general commodities. Under the fosgreat iron and steel industries of Cape Breton are being built up, so that steel ships will soon be built there instead of at Glasgow and other British and then broke them it was farewell ports. And the same thing would be done for St. John, where the building of iron ships would take the place of the lost industry in wooden ships. Looking at the past, the present and the future, there was no doubt that the people of Canada were so satisfied that the Laurier government would go back with a greater majority than At the close there was some cheer-

ing, but it did not sound like the oldtime ring.

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was next announced, and as he came to the front he received such an ovation that it was some minutes before he could address the chair. When there came a lull he remarked "That sounds a little different from the reception which greeted my friend. Domville," which brought forth another round of cheers. After thanking them for the rousing and gratifying way in which his candidacy had been received he proceeded to answer every statement of his opponent, whom he characterized as grossly ignorant of the progress of legislation, the growth of trade and commerce, and the condition of the country, or else of falsifying the position of affairs to blind the confiding men who for 28 years had been blindly following him through all the intricacles of his political career. Mr. Fowler Won Many Converts on | He pointed out the gross inaccuracies of fact and figures which the colonel had presented, and in a masterly manner demonstrated the incapacity of the government, its culpable extravagance and its record of abuse and scandal during the four and a half years of liberal rule. He also took up the circular issued by Col. Domville to the electors and scarified him by the force and point of his remarks. Domville claimed to have increased the postage mileage route in Kings county by over 25,000 miles a year, at an increased cost of \$56, the utter buncombe of such a claim being shown up in strong terms. His claim to have built five new railway stations on the I. C. R. had no foundation, for there was none at Plumweseep or Passakeag as stateo, and moreover the contract for the latter had not been signed as was claimed by the colonel when brought up with his own statement. The lighthouses desk, where he was kept busy for a and wharves claimed to have been

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