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THE SPEECH OF A STATESMAN.

t in that they enabled a considerable mber of the electors of St. John to const the method of dealing with public sted, but they were deterwas a statesman, the Minister of who discussed the public quesith which he dealt on business lines a national standpoint. Not one d did he utter against his political ops. Not one word did he say that ot courteous and gentlemanlike. None pressions could be taken hold of people of St. John are an educated comunity, that they are readers of the news-

## COLONEL TUCKER.

a bitter attack on Lt. Colonel Tucker in his hustings speech on Wednesday. The orator like himself, and could not occupy several hours on a political platform talking about nothing. Colonel Tucker has been the representative of this city and county in the House of Commons for up. St. John to think what would be the conwards of four years. Although he does not make many long speeches, in the House of aware that he attends to the duties of his position as a member of the House of Conservatives being successful at the comstituency, with the greatest exactitude ing elections. The continuance of Sir and care. Colonel Tucker is never found Wilfrid Laurier and his government in wanting when his services are required for power for another five years is as certain

Dr. A. A. Stockton. He is a man who has posed by his party from the leadership in the face of an election, to do anything a large supply of wind, but when it comes and relegated to private life. The deleat of the benefit of St. John and that all his

### DR. STOCKTON'S FLOP.

to the party that had welded these prov-Tory faction in Kings county, replied as follows: "He (Stockton) had been brought up a L beral, his views were Liberal, and large against the exclusiveness or preten-

Not content with declaring himself a Liberal, Dr. Stockton on that occasion thing else. Here is his exact language had for its object the elevation of the masses and the enlargement of the bounds of human liberty?"

Was our wise-looking friend the doctor honest when he expressed himself in the legislature with respect to the Conservative party in the above forcible manner? so strongly condemned? If he was not regarding any other statement of his?

## FOSTER AGAINST ST. JOHN.

friend to St. John we naturally look back loquacity and more given to steady, plod- his retirement Sir John Thompson filled are quite as capable of thirding out public to his record in connection with this city. ding work. Col. Tucker has not the gut the vacant position. After his death Sir years of experience in parnament bit. Too money and it looked as it they would be imistaken it such attack does not get the would have known better than to in- unable to carry out their contract with the verts to the side of Col. Tucker. be expected of him. He is a disappointed ald consented to give them a loan of \$30,. They condemned the minister of railways

every reasonable man, that the attitude every reasonable man, that the attitude by the government on this question is absolutely correct. In fact, it is the dark partial and the string of the seven many of those who have the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form the form the partial and the seven many of those who have the form only attitude which any government which ocean terminus in the United States. This lie life in Canada. But our readers must had the interests of the country at heart resolution, which was for the benefit of not think that in thus delivering themcould take. How could Mr. Blair excuse the ports of the maritime provinces, was selves of their long suppressed indignation himself before his conteagues and before vigorously opposed by the government and at the inhuman conduct of this bad man the country if he consented to surrender by Mr. George E. Foster, and it was voted towards the long suffering and forbearing the entire business of the Intercolonial down. In June, 1885, the government people of this city, there worthy speakers Railway to the highwayman-like demands were again giving assistance to the Cana- had nothing to offer the electors in place Railway to the highwayman-like demands were again giving assistants to the case and nothing to oner the electric in place of Mr. Shaughnessy, who claps a pistol to dian Pacific Railway and Mr. Weldon of such an ovil person. Ah, yes, they had of Mr. Snaughness, "Stand and deliver," again moved an amendment requiring that in their possession something exceptionin true Dick Turpin style. If the Minister the company give a guarantee that their ally good, something just suitable. They of Railways yielded to that he would be winter port should be in the maritime were there to offer it—a panacea for all of Railways yielded to that he would be winter port should be in the maritime were there to offer it—a panagea for all unfit for the high position which he holds, and he would be incapable of doing any benefit the port of St. John he would certain of a very bad man, and another man good to Canada as the head of a great tainly have voted for th's resolution, but who, if not bad, was at all events a "nothdepartment. There is nothing that has re- he did not. Instead of voting for it he ing" by two tried and truly good men, department. There is nothing that the dounded so much to the honor and credit down by the solid vote of the supporters and Stockton, who posed before them as vigorously opposed it, and it was voted the eloquent gentlemen, Mesars. Foster of Mr. Blair as the stand he has taken down by the solid vote of the supported and Stockton, who posed before them as she were a stranger, and giving her no advantage in the markets of Canada will be developed the personification of all the virtues, the advantage in the markets of Canada will be developed to the personification of all the virtues, the personification of all the virtues and the personification of all the virtues and the virtues are virtues. time provinces and for the city of St. John, lie life. Are the citizens of St. John diswhat pretense is there for saying that Mr. posed to give their approval to the coarse Foster ever cared anything for us or gave abuse heaped upon Mr. Blair by his op-Dr. A. A. Stockton took occasion to make a moment's thought to our welfare. The whole record of Mr. Foster shows that he resent it. They recognize in the minister has been utterly regardless of St. John's of railways a man who, though placed at ground of his attack seemed to be that Colonel Tucker was not a long-winded colonel Tucker was not a long-winded colonel Tucker was not a long-winded steps whatever that would assist us to Wednesday because of being preceded and become the winter port of Canada.

## THE POSITION OF ST. JOHN.

This is a good time for the electors of dition of this city if it should return Mr. Foster to the House of Commons instead

were filled with long-winded orators like again, and Sir Charles Tupper will be dethem by the Hon. Andrew G. Blair in the charge of the then leader of the opposition that he had been allied to a of the Intercolonial for a winter freight trusted he would always be found John preferred Mr. Foster, with his recfighting the battles of the people at ord of insult and injury, to Mr. Blair that party ever done in England or the lible Tories who ask them to place the of no benefit to St. John. piness? He challenged his honorable Foster will be snowed under on the seventh friend (Wetmore) to point to a single of November, and the people of St. John statute passed by a Tory government that will feel happy and contented when repreman, and one who is so anxious to serve was a time when the Conservative party them, as the Honora le Andrew G. Blair.

## THE POLICY OF ABUSE.

Opera House on Wednesday must have observed that one striking feature character-

ponents? We think not. Rather will they reason of the arrangement made as to the addresses of the different candidates) the opportunity of explaining or refuting the record, acquitted himself well and has done nore for this constituency in four years than the ex-minister of finance did in a

## THAT FAST FREIGHT LINE.

the same old story about the fat freight wanting when his services are required for the benefit of the city and county of St. as anything can be which has not been active which he intended to give St. John The benefit of the city and county of St.

John. No man ever writes to him on any matter of public business without having

of rail- porters of this service were the represen would not have been subsidized had it not purchased by the city for the purpose of ister of railways, St. John would have received nothing. We would have been left precisely in the same po ition that we ecupied from 1889 to IS95, during which time the Shert Line was running but was

## A DISLOCATED PARTY.

What hope can there be of the Conserv ative party doing any good to this country of Sir John A. Macdonald, who was belov ed and trusted as no Canad an leader had been until the time of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Fair-minded persons present at the But Sir John A. Macdonald passed away, and immediately a struggle commenced for the place which he had occupied. Sir honest then how can he expect the people to have the slightest confidence now as abuse. A very discreditable beginning exception of his own son. Not one man in his expression of admiration for the in his address was made by Mr. Foster of those who are now following his leadthat the people of St. Jehn whom conservative party, or, for that matter, when he sought to hold up to ridicule Col. ership thought in 1891 that he ought to be conservative party, or, for that matter, when he sought to hold up to ridicule Col. gracious but contemptible. It would be a government. Sir John Abbott, who cerdistinct advantage if many of the members of the House of Commons, Hon. Geo. the Conservative party had been in the When Mr. Foster begins to pose as a E. Foster included, were possessed of less habit of having, was made premer and on ding work. Col. Tucker has not the gitt of the vacant position. After his deach the vacant position and the vacant position. After his deach the vacant position and the vacant position and the vacant position. After his deach the vacant position and the have been supposed that after so many Pacific Railway became very short of without estentation. We shall be much trigue against him, We all know the rewithout osternation. We shall be made that the would be mistaken if such attack does not gain constitute which was the resignation of seven verts to the side of Col. Tucker. | members of that cabinet in January, 1890. | It is a Hossian policy, and checked by a loyal litical purist actually put into the cam- tions of our people. On the contrary, he policy not fit to be supported by a loyal litical purist actually put into the camkind of speech he made on Wednesday. trans-continental railway. Under great logical and convincing. Messrs. Foster and time when it seemed that this desertion and generous people. As for Dr. Stockton nothing better could pressure from them, Sir John A. Macdon-Stockton excelled even themselves in abuse. must result in the breaking up of the government, have been aptly described when he went over to the conservative party and cast his fortunes with a set of party and cast his fortunes with a man. He made the mistake of his life 000,000 to enable them to complete their in all the moods and tenses. No criticism by Sir Mackenzie Bowell as "A Nest of and cast his fortunes with a set or land grant. At that time there were some the sum and substance of it all being that public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of them with given a right royal welcome to the memorial public speeches that not one of th nomination speeches greatly strengthened the Liberal cause in St. John.

doubts of the intentions of the Canadian Pacific Railway with regard to Canadian Mr. Blair is a bad man, an uncommonly bad man, in fact an incorrigibly bad man, of a Canadian cabinet. In addition to this ports. To make the thing certain Mr. C. nomination speeches greatly strengthened for the land give away private confidences, could be liberal cause in St. John.

Page Ranway with regard to Canadian cabinet. In addition to this standing quarrel between the leader of the ports. To make the thing certain Mr. C. before any private confidences, could in the history of this city was there such and give away private confidences, could in the history of this city was there such and give away private confidences, could in the history of this city was there such and give away private confidences, could in the history of this city was there such and give away private confidences, could in the history of this city was there such and give away private confidences, could be discovered in the history of this city was there such and give away private confidences, could in the history of this city was there such and give away private confidences, could be demonstration as that of Friday and demonstration as that of Friday and demonstration as that of Friday and corruption to reject Mr. Blair, who has proved him and therefore having regard for this remarkable fact that he is such an unutter was private confidences, could be demonstration as that of Friday and demonstration as that of Friday Mr. Biair dealt with the railway question.

W. Weldon, who then represented this such an unutter of the followers of Sir Charles Tupper in ably and shockingly bad man, it is the benefit of the followers of Sir Charles Tupper in the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds su plied by Mr. Foster, which be putting ourselves out in the cold with the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds su plied by Mr. Foster, which be putting ourselves out in the cold with the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds su plied by Mr. Foster, which be putting ourselves out in the cold with the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds su plied by Mr. Foster, which be putting ourselves out in the cold with the banguest on Seturally over the banguest on Seturally over the banguest on Seturally over the banguest of the followers of Sir Charles Tupper in the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds su plied by Mr. Foster, which be putting ourselves out in the cold with the banguest on Seturally over the banguest of the followers of Sir Charles Tupper in the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds su plied by Mr. Foster, which be putting ourselves out in the cold with the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds su plied by Mr. Foster, which is the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds and shockingly bad man, it is the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds and shockingly bad man, it is the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds and shockingly bad man, it is the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds and shockingly bad man, it is the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds and shockingly bad man, it is the proceedings were brought to a worthy with funds and shockingly bad man, it is the proceedings were brought to a worthy with the proceedings were brought to a worthy with the proceedings were brought to a worthy with the proceedings were brought to be proceedings were brought to be proceeding with the proceedings were brought to be proceede in a particularly effective manner. The particularly effective manner and the particularly effective manner. The particularly effective manner and the particularly effective manner and the particular effective manner. The particular effective manner and the particular effective manner to be trusted in any way.

Such are a few of the standing quarrels and made it impossible for it to be suc-

## TUPPER'S HESSIAN POLICY.

Sir Charles Tupper's Hessian policy of

dealing with the mother country as

she were a stranger, and giving her no of the government. After such a display the personnication of all the virtues, the denunciators of all that is corrupt in public of disregard for the interests of the mari-denunciators of all that is corrupt in public of the personnication of all that is corrupt in public of the personnication of all that is corrupt in public of the personnication of all that is corrupt in public of the markets of Canada will be greatest that have been accomplished not go down with our people. According to Sir Charles Tupper, "business is busi- by any Canadian ministry, must be put ness," and perhaps that is the manner in down to the credit of the Liberal party. it is painful to reflect upon. Perhaps ness of his nature, which has made his name a by-word in many parts of Nova

between members of the Conservative party which have weakened its influence cessful in the coming general elections.

which he has regulated his life. There which has proved itself to be the truly are indeed some passages in the early loyal party, and has shown its loyalty career of the Conservative leader which in deeds rather than words. interests, and that he has never taken any a disadvantage at the Opera House on Sir Charles Tupper cannot help the coarsename a by-word in many parts of 18th and the fair play which animates the people of a single seat from the Liberals out of 45 given to it and for revenge is seeking section, and which within the pass which has St. John that one hears on every side by-elections. Do not these figures prove to make it unpleasant for Mr. Blair in heaped so many favors upon us, with less nothing but condemnation of Mr. George that the people of Canada are well satis this constituency. When this little flurry heaped so many favors upon us, with less constituency. When this attie many field with the government of Sir Wilfrid is over everybody will be wondering how the United States, which has always been foster the letter written by the late Mr. the United States, which has always been roster the letter written by the late and contradiction to the statements that are it would be a wise thing to select Mr. The Liberal government of Sir Wufrid Imtion from Quebec of campaign funds made by Tory newspapers that the people Foster to represent St. John and to re-Laurier has given Great Britain a preter obtained through Mr. McInerney in 1891. are anxious for a change of government. ence in our mackets to the extent of 33 Mr. Weldon and Mr. McInerney then 1-3 per cent. If the policy of Sir Charies belonged to the same political party, and Tupper is carried out, this preference will for one of the parties to a private corcease, and we shall go back to the old respondence between them, after the condition of affairs when the trade of death of the other, to act as Mr. Mc-Great Britain with Canada was declining Inerney has done, shocks the public sense and that of the United States with Cana of decency. Mr. Foster, however, who made Conservative government all their wishes Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government will his letter promptly answered, and, if at any time his presence at Ottawa is likely to be helpful to the constituency, Colonel to be helpful to the constituency, Colonel

Tucker is ready at a moment's notice to lave recognized in Sir Wilfrid Laurier a law femands that were made upon Mr. Foster law femands that were made up for the purpose of placing the wishes of of the confidence of the people of Canada, party, was that Mr. Foster should under the purpose of placing the wishes of placing the wishes of the people of St. John before the govern and under whom the country has been take to give \$150,000 a year to lines of Ruitish empire. But Sir Charles Tupper's was appended in elections. drop everything else and go to the capital for the purpose of placing the wishes of of the confidence of the people of Canada, party, was that Mr. Foster should underthe people of St. John before the government. It would be very unfortunate indeed for parliament and for the despatch

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## OUN RE URNED HEROES

sending forth of the first con- The one or two thou and dollars put left out in the cold than for St. John the Canada. Mr. McLean does not ness-tate to denounce the Mail as a disoyal tingent, and the return of its into Kings through the efforts of Mr. that attaches Canada to the empire, and that hereafter Canada must be regarded as a partner in Great Britain's work of plished, like the granting of the preferential tariff to British manufacturers, by a Liberal government. It is safe to say that if the Conservatives had remained in power there would have been no contingent sent to South Africa, nor would any preference have been granted to Great Britain in our

"It is highly creditable to the sense

The people of Canada are against it. one of his campaigns, when Mr. Foster Andrew G. Blair. In his case there have

issue, a sheet which tavors annexation people of New Brunswick feel, that a Mr. Foster's ten thousand, being barely with the United Stat.s, and which is not new link has been welded in the chain sufficient as it would be for legitimate The Sun is trying to pursuade its readexpenses. But, even with such vast odds ter and would have been declared electempire building. This has been accomed but for the fraudulent tampering with one of the ballot boxes.

sult of the coming coutest for the House to be signed, was completed the other of Commons, their doubts ought to be dis-

## OHT IN THE COLD.

The sentiment of loyalty is against it. was a cabinet minister and before he was been an sneers, neither has there been an purpose of corrupting the electorate. making St. John one of the greatest ex-There are men in Kings county today, port points of the Intercolonial Railway, The people of St. John, one and all, have who were formerly, but are not now, and he has erected here terminal facilities

## THE STEAMSHIPS.

ers that the steamships are not coming for campaign purposes. The Elder-Dempster line, the Furness line, the Head line, the Manchester line and the Donaldson THE LESSON OF THE BY-ELECTIONS. line are all under contract to come here during the winter. The contract with If anyone has had any doubt of the re- the Donaldson line, which was the last pelled by the result of the by-elections advertising the sailings of the line, alwhich have taken place since 1896. In that though he is campaigning against the time there have been 45 by-elections, in government and telling his hearers that 41 of which the Liberals have been successful, while the Conservatives have such about of St. John being injured by the ceeded in returning their candidates in tactics adopted by the Canadian Pacific only four instances. Moreover, since 1896 Railway than there is of the steamships no less than 10 seats that were held by being withdrawn from the St. Lawrence Conservatives after the general election next summer. The Canadian Pacific Railhave been won by Liberals, while the Conservatives have not succeeded in winning from the government which will not be

## THE PROSPECTS.

The people of St. John have had a good The prospects of the return of the Libdeal of experience of being out in the erals to power are so excellent that even old. For a great many years under a leading Conservatives have to admit that