KINGS-ALBERT LIBERALS

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CHOOSE DR. MCALISTER

the Central Railway, the Public Debt

and the School Book Question, and then

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ittle satisfaction had followed the com-

ing into power of the Conservative ad-

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told them how, as soon as they were

IN HEARTY CONVENTION

DR. MCALISTER.

SUSSEX, Aug. 28 .- For the second time in the history of Kings-Albert the Liberals of those united counties met in convention today. In spite of the splendid harvest weather the gathering was so large, so so representative, so vigorous in spirit, showing such readiness and gerness for the coming contest that weryone went away buoyed up with the certainty of success for the candie of their choice, D. H. McAlister, M. D, of Suss ex.

every point of view. It was "an open ion" of five hundred electors. The leaders from both counties present and their eloquent and brief oches met with ready applause. A special train from St. John took tween two and three hundred to Sussex; there were more than a hundred from Albert county and as many nore drove in from the parishes adininin

At 2 o'clock G. G. Scovil, president of the Kings County Liberal Association, called the meeting to order and on motion of Fred. E. Sharp of Midland, F. M. Thompson of Hillsboro was elected chairman. C. Douglas Fairweather was elected secretary of the meeting and then the chairman who filled the position admirably, exfained that the convention was an

wick could biame him for the increased cost of insurance. They could not point to one thing George W. Fowler had done for the constituency since his election. He had not obtained \$500 for post offices.

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A volce-He can't get it. Mr. Ryan-Then elect some one who can get it. (Loud applause.) In Albert last time Fowler had 59 majority. They could mark his words that this time Dr. McAlister would

have 159 majority. (Great applausee.) Coun. Flewwelling, being called upon, said Dr. McAlister was all right and he felt that the people had done right so long as an Albert man could not accept, in nominating this popular Kings county man. (Applause.) He paid a compliment to the work the Minister of Public Works was doing in dredging the rivers of the province in making navigation casy where be fore there had only been mud banks

(Applause.) elected they doubled the taxes of the Prof. Rhodes of Albert was given a people so far as roads were concerned, warm reception, and in a speech pointwhich they would begin to pay next ed and keen and full of good advice he year, and in a brief way he disposed of told those present of the value of ortheir extravagant assertions regarding ganization. There were men enough debt and the school book question present to carry the counties to victory Speaking of himself, he said that there they would only do their best. He was no man or no candidate who was iked Dr. McAlister, liked his mannot open to criticism in some way. ners, his sunny smile-(laughter)-and Even Mr. Fowler, the present reprethen referring to Fowler and Foster he entative of the county, and who was vigorously declared that if men in likely to be nominated again by the England, his country, had done what Conservative party, was open to criticthey did they would pass him by on ism. (Laughter and applause.) It was the other side. (Cheers and applause). an open secret that some of his friends He had no use for a scampwere doing it in a not very kind fashion for a man who would blacken arother at the present time. (Loud applause.) man's character. (Great applause). After a brief expression, showing his F. E. Sharp of Midland made one of willingness to accept the nomination, his characteristic vigorous speeches. the chairman put the question to the spoke of his knowledge of Mr. McAlismeeting and there was a unanimous ter as a boy, knew him when he ran standing vote of approval. barefooted with the rest of them to

On the presentation of the nominaschool. Today he is tion to Dr. McAlister he again addressed the audience and thanked them THE DOCTOR OF THE POOR MAN from the bottom of his heart for the

as well as the rich, always ready to go splendid unanimous vote they had to the bedside of anyone and alleviate given him. In warm words of praise suffering. In electing him Kings and he spoke of the Hon. Mr. Osman, de-Albert would be sending a supporter claring that he would have been a for Hon. William Pugsley who is a colleague of our great leader, Sir Wilbriefly upon some of the public ques- frid Laurier. (Great applause). tions of the day and complimented a D. W. Stuart of Albert made a tellgreat number of those present upon ing speech. Hs had been introduced, the fact that they were interested in he said, as "a deposed magistrate withthe best productive industry of the out cause." He said in addition he ounty, that of agriculture. After an- was also a wicked highway superinother brief reference to the post oftendent who had been deposed without fice deficit of the past and the surcause. (Laughter). Mr. Hazen had pluses of the present, he spoke of the written him that he had been dismissed from the magistracy for political parvery business-like administration of the present government in Canada, and in itisanship. He said there was a man his connection he gave the Hon. Wm. aissing in Albert county. (Laughter). Pugsley, the Minister of Public Works, The peo ple were looking for him; but the credit for being, in his opinion, one they couldn't find him. Fowler had of the ablest cabinet ministers this probeen in Albert and he, too, was hunting for him. (More laughter). vince has ever given to Canada. He If the election in Albert could be run thought St. John should be proud of over again tomorrow the result would him. He knew that Kings and Albert be different. Fowler could do nothing land you did purchas would have been delighted had he confor them. All he could do was to sented to accept the nomination thes throw, mud at public men. It was a were ready to tender him, but it may be, he continued, that he would do

> DR. PUGSLEY'S CONFIDENT MES-SAGE.

G. G. Scovil was given a splendid reception. He read the following telegram from the Minister of Public



George W. Fowler was on the stand ( show on the books of the company as yesterday afternoon in the case of The Wright Luniber Company, Ltd. of plainly as the amounts paid in by him (Foster).

Mr. Fowler thought that it did. Some further questions arose as to he items in the company's account company, who are attempting to make | and the court adjourned to give Mr. Hanington an opportunity to go over the books with the liquidators.

During the afternoon S. A. Corbett, accountant, was on the stand for a few minutes and gave testimony in regard to the company's books.

HOT WEATHER AILMENTS

A medicine that will keep children well is a great boon to every mother This is just what Baby's Own Tablets do.An occasional dose keeps the little stomach and bowels right, and prevents sickness. During the hot weather months stomach troubles speedily turn to fatal diarrhoea or cholera in fantum and if a medicine like Baby Own Tablets is not at hand the child may die in a few hours. The wise mother will always keep a box of Tablets in the house and give them to he children occasionlally to clear out the stomach and bowels and keep them well Don't wait until the child is sick-the delay may cost a precious little life. Get the Tablets now and you may feel reasonably safe. Every moth-

er who uses these Tablets praises them and that is the best evidence that there is no other medicine for children so good. And the mother has the guar antee of a government analyst that the Tablets contain no opiate or harmful drug. Deals sell the Tablets at 25 cents a box or you can get them by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine



ROSS RIFLE'S WORK

Two Nova Scotia riflemen who will also shoot at Ottawa were passengers

simulation of indignation succeeds in on Saturday evening's train. These either having the question ruled out or were Joseph Foster of Bridgetown, a member of the 69th Annapolis Regi-



ine this witness. Witness admitted he had liquor on election day, but said he had only one bottle for his own use. gret that the magistrate did not per The prosecution propose to prove by mit the crown, after repeated requests, the license inspector that he had a to cross-examine witnesses called by whole case. the prosecution who had been intercepted and interfered with by counse



VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 30 .- One hun-

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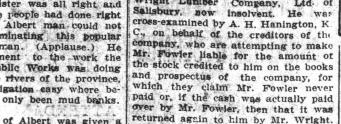
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more good for his province as a whole in his present position as a representative for St. John, which he knew felt so proud of their representative that they would never give him up." A voice-He ought not to have opposition. - (Applause.)

Dr. McAlister-"If I am elected, and "open" one and asked for nominations. I feel sure that I am going to be, I will give Dr. Pugsley my hearty and



Mr. Fowler, who acted in the case on his own behalf, contended that not only was the money paid over by him for the stock but that he did not receive back one cent from the company, either from L. A. Wright or anyone else belonging to the company. He refused to say whether L. A. Wright did pay him any sum of money personally, saying that any such payment would have nothing to do with the present case. His Honor Judge McLeod upheld-

Mr. Fowler in this position. In beginning the examination, Mr. Hanington questioned Mr. Fowler as to the truth of statements contained in the prospectus. He wished to know whether the amount of lumber on the land was not so underrated that the company soon after their incorporation had been forced to purchase other properties

Mr. Fowler did not think this to be UNUSUALLY CORRECT.

so. He understood that the estimates were unusually correct. Mr. Hanington-You did buy lumber

land, did you not? Mr. Fowler-I think that the company did.

Mr. Hanington-You bought lumber land from a man named Steeves, did you not? Mr. Fowler-What Steeves? There

are any number of people by that name Mr. Hanington-Did you buy lumber and from any man named Steeves? Mr. Fowler-The company did not. Mr. Hanington-You at least bought

imber land that was known as the Steeves property, Mr. Fowler-The company did not Mr. Hanington-Did you not buy lum;

ber land for the value of \$25,000. Mr. Fowler-Neither for that sum nor for any sum in that vicinity. Mr. Hanington-Well, tell me what

Mr. Fowler remembered that they purchased a piece of property from a poor way to build up a reputation by man named Garland for \$200 or \$300. tearing that of others to pieces. In The largest property which he rememconclusion he said, "We want Mr. Mc- bered that they purchased was from a Alister to win and he will win." (Loud man named Kaye, about \$1,000. After a whispered consultation with

me of his clients, Mr. Hanington asked Mr. Fowler if they had leased the Steeves property.

> A DIFFERENT STORY. Mr. Fowler said that this was a dif-

NOMINATION TENDERED TO OSport, and more than that, I will fight MAN. through thick and thin to do the best

I can for the united constituency of Coun. S. Flewwelling of Hampton, in Kings and Albert. (Loud applause) a brief and happy speech, moved the nation of the Hon. C. J. Osman A VOICE FROM ALBERT CO. and this was seconded by G. G. Scovil Coun. Flewwelling in his remarks Chairman Thompson then read the spoke of the right of Albert to name followin gletter from Dr. Marven, of a candidate for this election, inasmuch Hillsboro: as in the last contest that opportunity HILLSBORO, N. B., Aug. 28, 1908. had been conceded to Kings county. He To the Chairman of Kings-Albert Conhad high words of appreciation for the Hon. Mr. Osman, paid him the com-Dear Mr. Chairman,-I wish to send, pliment of being popular not only in ny greetings to the Kings-Albert conhis own county but throughout the vention and express my regret in not province, spoke of his legislative caree

being able to be present with you this here he had won the good opinion of fternoon. his associates, so that they had given In federal politics we are one elechim the enviable position of speaker in toral district. the House of Assembly. The bonds of union should be thon The nomination was received with oughly interwoven and firmly held towarm applause, and when the chair-

man called upon Mr. Osman he was gether by the strong bands of Liberalgiven such a reception as must have made him proud indeed. In warm and May your deliberations today be simple language he thanked the delecrowned with success. sates for the high honor they had paid

him and then proceeded to speak of compliment to the county of Albert. On behalf of the people in that part of the constituency, he thanked

Yours truly. B. A. MARVEN. S. S. Ryan of Coverdale, Albert, was then called upon and made a practical most heartily for the nomination effective speech, pointing out that he

that had been tendered him. He had had been a Liberal all his life time. not sought it, asked for or looked for He complimented them upon the magit, and while he was compelled to denificent convention and said if every cline for reasons which he would give man worked there should be no doubt them later, he wished to say that he of the result. (Applause.) was like many another man who, when He spoke of the honor paid Mr. Os

he had tasted defeat in a contest, wishman and the county of Albert in asked to have an opportunity to redeem ing him to accept the nomination, but that defeat. He believed this was the so long as he could not accept they opportunity (applause), for in this conwould give Dr. McAlister their warmtest from what he had seen and what est support (Applause.) he knew of the feeling in the united He noticed that a few days ago som counties, whoever was the candidate

resolutions had been passed at Moncwas sure to win. (Hearty applause.) ton by the Conservatives regarding He could tell the people of Kings purity in elections. Whenever that County with great confidence that the was done, look out for corruption. result of the vote in Albert would be (Laughter and applause.) Albert had

exceedingly gratifying to the people of a man a short time ago who talked Kings. (Applause). purity and now His reasons for not accepting the QUEER THINGS WERE BEING SAID nomination were the important busiabout him. Their opponents were men

who would stop short of nothing to ness interests that required every moment of his attention. It was quite true win and the Liberals must take off that he might get the consent of his their coats and fight them to a finish. (Great applause.) associates in his enterprise, but no busiriess man, while the sessions at Otta-In this connection he referred to the

wa lasted as long as they did, could false and unblushing canvass made in Albert four years' ago; when the people represent his county there and yet atwere told by the Conservatives that if tend to his business interests. More that he felt that the candidate the transcontinental railway was built every farmer in the county would be should be a son of the county, and this he was not. From time to time before. taxed from \$130 to \$140 That was a cruel canvass in a county

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he said that if any honorable man who was a son of the county would come where they had paid so dearly for railway legislation, but false as it was forward he would gladly make way for nany believed it and it cost the Libhim. In concluding his declination, Mr. Osman extended the promise of the eral party many votes, because there was no time to deny it. (Applause.) hearty support of the County of Albert.

ALBERT CO. NAMES DR. MCALIS-Personally he was glad the elections were coming off. for he wanted TER He took the liberty, he said, before chance to have a whack at them (the taking his seat, of nominating a Kings onservatives.) (Laughter and ap-

plause.) If there was only one man County man to contest the united conelected by the Liberals in this provstituency , and amid hearty applause he nominated Dr. McAlister. ince he wanted McAlister to be that man. (Applause.) And one of his rea This was seconded by S. S. Ryan of sons was that he was a Forester.

Coverdale, and when the chairman, Mr. Thompson, called on Dr. McAlister, They had given him a cold touch along with many others. They could blam that gentleman never received a warmer reception than at that moment. George W. Fowler and George E. Fos ter for that. For years he He made a brief speech before the chairman put the nomination motion, a little over \$2 a month on a \$1,000 inwhich was vigorous in its arraignment surance policy. Next month he would begin to pay \$5 a month. (Crie of the canvasses that had caused the of Ohles The supreme chief of the defeat of the local candidates in the oresters Elliott G. Stevenson; had

last contest in Kings and Albert. In it he referred briefly to the four subjects EXPRESSED HIS OPINION OF that had been mainly commented upon in that contest, viz., the Highway Act, I in plain terms from the public plas

Works: Liberal Association.

Regret very much that owing to important cabinet meeting today was unable to leave Ottawa in time to be suggestions to Mr. Hanington. present at joint convention Kings-Albert. I will, however, be at picnic at many tilts between these legal gentle-Rothesay second September. Kindly men. On one occasion Mr. Hanington inform convention of reason of my absence. Your friends will be pleased know that the news fron, all parts of Canada is most encouraging and leaves Hanington was the strangest man he no room for doubt, but that when our ever met. great leader. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, again appeals to the country he will receive Hanington. renewal of public confidence as emphatic as was given in 1904. I firmly believe that the Liberal party will be plied. victorious in Kings and Albert, and will do everything which I reasonably can to bring about this desirable result. Thank our Albert Co friends in my name for their kindness in tendering me the nomination and say to them that after giving the matter most | company, Mr. Fowler said that at first careful, consideration it seems to me he intended to purchase \$10,000 worth

ounty of St. John. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

Mr. Scovil spoke of his regret that Dr. Pugsley was unable to be present and in his remarks paid a high com pliment to Mr. Osman, whom he had known a long time, but he had also known Dr. McAllster from boyhood and to know him was to like him. Kings-Albert did not want to be in opposition any longer. It was hard to get things for a county which sends an opposition man to represent it. They should be proud of their won

derful leader, Laurier (applause), and if every one would do his duty there Was NO DOUBT OF THE RESULT.

Personally he would not leave a stone

unturned to win this fight. Mr. Osman made a few remarks to ward the close in which he remarked upon the wonderful enthusiasm of the

meeting and confessed he loved the kind of a contest they were entering upon and would rather win the seat of Kings-Albert than be governor of the

province. (Applause.) George A. Steeves of Hillsboro also made a few remarks, which were warmly applauded.

E. S. Carter, Liberal organizer, made a few remarks explanatory of the work of the campaign and the necessity for and the success of united effort He also spoke of the warm welcome that awaited all of them at Rothesay Sept. 2, the day of the Laberal picnic There were cheers for Laurier, Pugsley, McAlister and the King, and the

convention was over. Teacher-Willie, is it right to say "My sister has came to school?" Willie-No-m-m.

Teacher-Why not? Willie-Because your sister has went CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought



ment, and C. R. Dickie of Canning, a They had leased such a G. G. Scovil, President Kings Co. property for \$25,000, with the right to member of the 14th Hussars. cut lumber upon it.

Among other members of the Nova Scotia Rifle Association who will Mr. Fowler was inclined to be reticent and did not go out of his way to make I shoot at Ottawa are G. H. Broughan During the afternoon there were ment, and James Whylo, of the 14th

said that he would not permit. Mr. Fowler to be so impudent. On another occasion Mr. Fowler remarked that Mr. "Well that may be so," said Mr at the "It undoubtedly is," Mr. Fowler re-

Mr. Fowler said that the negotia tions before the sale of the property to the company which he carried on were with L. A. Wright, the son not with A. L. Wright, the father.

Asked about his own shares in the that it is my duty to remain in my of stock. Finally he purchased \$15,000. present constituency of the city and Of this \$5,000 was in the name of his

> Mr. Hanington-How did you pay over this money?

COULD NOT REMEMBER. Mr. Fowler could not remember at his late day. Some of it was paid in cash and partly by check. He referred Mr. Hanington to the books of the company.

for these sums? Mr. Fowler said that he had re-

where they would be at the present time. He had not, however, wilfully

keeper. He frequently kept memos. on the backs of envelopes, which he ffered to show to Mr. Hanington.

you make the checks? Mr. Fowler-Perhaps the Bank o Nova Scotia.

show that the \$15,000 was returned to Mr. Fowler.

Mr. Hanington first asked whether the company gave the \$15,000 to him. Mr. Fowler said that it did not. Mr. Fowler was then asked whether

L. A. Wright gave him the money Mr. Fowler said that the company did

anyone. Mr. Hanington then asked Mr. Fowler to say if he did not receive \$20,000 from L. A. Wright

Wright had nothing to do with the

His honor upheld Mr. Fowler During the examination, Mr. Haning ion suggested that Mr. Fowler had not

WILLING TO WAGER.

court he would be willing to make a ager with Mr. Hanington as to the amount of his profits. "I lost more than anyone in the business." Walter Foster interposed that he had ost \$3,000. Mr. Towler-"And I lost a good many threes.

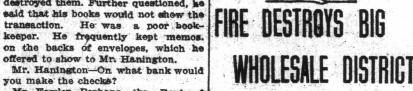
and G. H. Dickson, of the 69th Regi-Hussars. Mr. Dickie, in conversation with a Sun reporter Saturday evening, said that the much reviled Ross rifle did some great shooting in the Nova Scotia P. R. A. matches. The marksmen from Sydney, who used this rifle exclusively, did the best shooting done meet. Personally, said Mr. Dickie, he thought the Ross rifle was the rifle of the future.

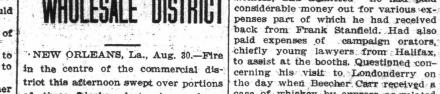


ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30 .-- A eal blue Sunday came to Atlantic City today. Many persons familiar with the history of this far-famed resort have been inclined to doubt the possibility

of such a thing, but today every one of the 220 saloons and hotel bars were of bribery and corruption have been closed. They were closed alike to bona proved up to the hilt, and the only con- a clever speaker and has had wide exfide guests as well as to strangers just that of a Conservative witness yesterarrived within the gates. It is said that this was the fourth time in the

fifty-four years of its existence that a drinkless day had been experienced in Atlantic City.





of three blocks, destroying a large number of wholesale houses, manufacturing plants and small stores. Originating at Bienville and Charles streets,

the flames worked their way north as far as Conti street, and west toward Royal, causing a loss of between one and two million dollars. At the time the alarm was turned in, shortly be-

the midst of their annual picnic at a suburban park and the engines and Acadia Mines, while Carr disappeared More than twelve dollars besides expatrols responded with a mere handful in the darkness but of men. When the picnickers finally he did he could did he could not reached the scene it was even then imfell. Details of what occurred between

possible to make a successful fight himself and Carr that day, the magistrate would not permit to come out, against the flames owing to an inadeunder the influence of continued and quate supply of water. strenuous objections of Ritchie. Hall

A ragged little urchin selling papers on a busy downtown corner saw a styelicited. lishly-gowned woman amid the hurrying throng drop her pocket-book. Quick as a flash the boy seized it and hurried after her. Touching his cap, he handed her the heavy purse.

She thanked him very graciously and handed him a nickel. In a tone equally good deal of interest, because of the Frances Cassandro, the only child of inspector having seen a case of whis- Barca Hawke.

dred Indians at Salmon Arm, just south in giving the witness a sufficient hint to put him on his guard. Apparently the whole Conservative the warpath, fearing that they are machine in Colchester is endeavoring about to have their fishing rights taken in every way to prevent the eliciting away from them. Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, leaves of evidence which might show that rum this evening for the scene, the local and money were used for the election authorities stating that it has got heof John Stanfield. When the chiefs of yond their control. the party, such as Geo. Hall, go on the The situation is a serious one. On stand they cannot remember the parti- Wednesday two Indians chiefs were culars of their movements on days when corruption was stalking abroad ment fishery authorities for setting summoned by the Dominion governand so close to them that the unpreju- fish traps illegally. They were con-

diced observer would say that it was victed and sentenced to pay a small occupying the same suit of clothes fine. A band of 50 Indians swept down with them. This lapse of memory on . on the court house, rescued the chiefs every such crucial occasion is too com- and made off with them. Constable , mon to be accepted as anything else. Fernie, at Kamloops, was desputched than what it is. Mr. Hall, who admit- to the scene, but he reported that the ted that he received a sum of money Indians were very uneasy. for "expenses" from Frank Stanfield, Chief Hussey has received instruc-

will have difficulty in convincing the tions to assuage the passions of the public that his lapses of memory at red men by peaceful measures, if poscrucial periods were not superinduced sible, but to bring them to terms if by something very remote from and they will not prove amenable. having no connection with the purity

resolutions passed at the Conservative convention at Truro in November, 1904. There is all probability of Bayne being sent up for trial, in fact no other course seems open, considering the evi-

what Mr. Power called a disingenuous

witness, and admitted he had paid

fence offered.

jumps up and by reiteration and

dence. The case continues to excite in-HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 28.-E. tense interest all over Eastern Canada Wagstaff has been appointed lecturer and there is a big demand for papers and organizer for the Grand Lodge. containing accounts of the proceedings. Conservatives generally make no I. O. G. T., of New Brunswick, and bones about the fact that the charges leaves on Tuesday to begin work in Westmorland County. Mr. Wagstaff is solation is found in such retorts as perience as a local preacher and ter-

perance worker. day, who took advantage of the oppor-Mrs. Olive Brigham of Newport, R.I., tunity on the witness stand to express is visiting relatives in this county. regret that "corruption on the other Robert Stewart, son of the late Huesside was not being shown up." This tu ton Stewart, has gone to Moncton to quoque argument is about the only de- attend school.

The past week has been an excellent The first witness examined was Geo. one for the haymakers. A. Hall, secretary of the Conservative. organization in Colchester. He was

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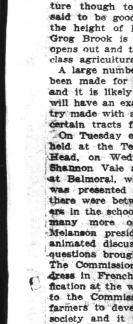
back from Frank Stanfield. Had also WICKHAM, Queens Co., Aug. 28 .- A paid expenses of campaign orators, very pleasing entertainment was held chiefly young lawyers from Halifax, in the VanWart Hall, on the evening of r to assist at the booths. Questioned con-Thursday, the 27th inst. A. W. Baird. cerning his visit to Londonderry on of St. John, read selections from Dr. Drummond; Pauline Johnson, Will case of whiskey by express as related Carleton "Mr. Dooley," and others. by that witness yesterday, he at first stated he had talked to him for about Excellent attention was given throughout and hearty applause followed all five minutes. It developed on further examination that he had been in Carr's the readings. Instrumental music becompany all that afternoon and drove tween the selections was furnished by from Londonderry to Acadia Mines local talent with the exception of two with him. Asked whether he had been plendid violin accompaniments by A. at the express office and signed for Thompson of Hampstead. Mr. Lawany parcel that day or had given any | rence acted as chairman.

parcel to Carr, he "could not remem-A sale of ice cream followed the enfore three o'clock, the firemen were in ber," or "had no recollection." He held tertainment. The proceeds are to be Carr's horse for a considerable time at used in providing seats for the hall what penses was realized.



was apparently a witness who knew a LONDON, Aug. 30,-The Earl of good deal but it was not allowed to be Rosse died here today. Lawrence Par sons, fourth Earl of Rosse, was born chancellor of the University of Dublin

F. L. Jenks, of Parrsboro, the next | Nov. 17, 1840. He was a representative witness called, sent word he would not reer for Ireland since 1868, and was come and a summons was issued. The next witness called was Freeman since 1885. He was president of the McKay, Stanfield's driver during the Royal Dublin Society, 1887-92, and campaign and his agent at Stewlacke. president of the Royal Irish Academy, This witness was reputed to know a 1895-1900. In 1870 he married the Hon,



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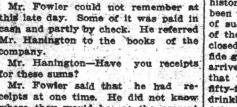
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Mr. Fowler refused to answer, saying that his personal dealings with Mr.

present case.

come out of the business penniless.

Mr. Fowler said that outside of the

Mr. Foster asked why it was that the gracious he responded, "Aw, keep your money paid in by Mr. Fowler did not nickel; I was poor once myself."