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fary J. Murray 1.
t 8, Jacob Milne 64.
Sept 80, Ralph Croft 16.
t 21, Bridget Kehee 45. ct 10, Kate B Dysart 17, Sept 23, Ez:a Cuttle 50. 6. Mrs Susan Lupee 24, ct 10, Joseph Christie 32, t 23, James E. Johnson 68. Sept 27, John Blades 56. Marie E Landry 4 months, 6. Sept 30, Hugh Gillis 101, t 3, Robert Henderson 62. t 28, William N Onivley 1.

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MANAMAN MANAMAN MANAMAN A A A S Moncton's Grand Welcome.

To Premier Laurier, the Minister of Railways and Other

Progress was represented at the | ing and as, proceeded by the Union Jack, Moncton demonstration in favor of Hon. the Premier and the Mir ste. of Railways. Wilfred Laurier, Preprier of Canada, and the Hon. A. G. Blair, Minister of Rail-candidate, and Mr. Logan, the Cumberways, and in a brief way wishes to describe, ne doubt very inadequately, the grand ra-ception that was given to those gentlemen and the candidates for Westmorland, Cumberland and Albert, Messrs Emmer-

son, Logan and Lewis.

Like It was apparent upon the arrival of the Atlantic express from St. John that somebing unreral was on the tapis. The crowds of people forming a dense mass upon the arrival of the train, badges and buttons in connection with the liberal campaign were met every where and the most appropriate banners, significant of the platform of the liberal party, crossed the main street in

The preparations for the evening decorations were elaborate and although the weather was somewhat disagreeable were being continued and completed. When simply splendid. The hotels favorable to the party were one blaze of light. Many of the business houses had outdone them selves in their efforts to convey the glad welcome to the Premier, and private dwellings, more particularly those of Dr. Murray and Messrs M. B. and Andrew Jones, were 1-ndsomely decorated with Chinese lanterns and other illuminatory effects in honor of the occasion.

It would be a difficult matter indeed to desc. be the scene as viewed from the Hotel Brunswick, just before the procession started. The Hon. Mirister of Railways appeared among the crowd and enjoyed meeting with many old friends although surrounded as he was by hundreds it was a difficult matter indeed for him to move from one place to another. The greetings to him were so hearty and the cheering so tumultuous that a stranger would almost think the demonstration was solely in his honor. Bands and torchlight bearers were so numerous that they seemed to cover a broad area in front of the hotel and when the procession s'arted they made a splendid demonstration. Long before their arrival at the rirk, that building was crowded, it seemed, to its utmost capacity, but when the Premier and his party arrived two or three thousand more people must have ty as well as the country were with the succeeded in forcing and crowding their party nower. A handsome portrait of way into the structure. The cheers which the late Sirl Albert J. Smith, who for so greeted them were continuous and deafen- long a time represented the county of

Annon annoner annoner annoner annoner annoner anno land candidate, and Dr. Lewis, the nom inee for Albert appeared upon the platform, there was one spontaneou, outburst of cheering, fapplause and every con-ceivable noise that intended to convey the heart'est welcome ever extended in the Ma .itime provinces to distinguished po'iti-

> Just before lit subsided a pretty little maiden with a handsome bouquet of flowers appeared before Sir Wilfred Laurier, and modestly presented them to him. He won the favor [of all the audience, no doubt more particularly of the ladies, by his kind greeting ito the little girl, who can now boast that ishe has been kissed on both cheeks by the Premier of Canada. Before he began this speech and just after the chairman, Dr. Smith of Shediac, completed his brief and flattering introduction another little girl presented him snoth r bouquet equally as beautiful and received a similar reward. The speech of Sir Wilfred Laurier was

one of those admirable efforts so familiar to those who have had the pleasure of listering to him on the floors of the House of Commons. His courtesy to his opponents must have impressed any of those in the audience who could not agree with him. Certainly it was very apparent to those who admired the man and his methods. He was earnest, convincing and at ell "mes'eloquent. His arguments were unanswerable and the calm and conclusive manner in which he presented them, won the praise of even the most bitter conservatives in the building. The daily papers have presented the most of his speech, if not all of it in fact, and it is not necessary to do so here." There is no doubt the best, impression was conveyed to thousands and that it was done as only one man in Canada can do it.

Pleasant features of the occasion were the cheers for the returning soldiers, the boys in khaki, as Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced them and the college cry of "e students .. om Mount Allison. Both of these were heartily received and gave the impression that the young men of the coun-

Westmoreland, stood upon an easel on the platform, and when the chairman referred to him as I's uncle, the applause that greeted the reference showed in what est eem the late statesman was hald in the

The speeches of the Hon. Mr. Emmerson and the Hon. Minister of railways were brief and |eloquent. Mr. Emmerson did not say much. He knew that the Premier meeting, the overflow from that in the rink, was being held at the Opera house. So he went there and captivated the crowd as he had the vast assembly in the rink. The and it will be easily imagined that his task was a difficult one; for, upon the departure of the first minister, a considerable number attempted to follow him and the band and torchlight procession that accompanied im to the other meeting. But even after that the diminution in the crowd was hardly perceptible and the people of Moncton listened with the keenest attention to the address of the Hon. Mr. B's' upon the issues of the day; the principal one dealt with being the difficulties between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Intercolonial. His presentation of the facts of the case was admirably done, and as he was talking to a railway audience they knew how to appreciate the terms he used and the stand that he had then. The applause was frequent and exceedingly hearty. There were no intercuptions and but one question which was answered promptly and effectually. The minister fervid elequence for which he is noted, and he gave the railway men in Moncton and Canada to understand that they were in the right hands and the right people, those who understand what is best for them and

land all credit for the splendid marner in which they handled this gigan'ic demons tration. The rink was profusely decorated and the mottoes so brief and concisive as to impress themselves upon the mind of every PROGRESS read as follows :-

for the reilway, and who are looking after

'British Preference and Liberal Rule' "Emmerson and Fair Play to the Wage Earners.

"Blair and the Long Haul on the I. C. R.

"Sir Wilfred Laurier is too British for Sir Chas, Tupper." "Unity, Peace, Friendship and Fra ternity. God Save the Queen. A

United Canada and a United

The Choice Between Foster's Deficits and Fielding's Surplusses" Five Yesrs More of Progress and

For the I.C. R. and not the C.P. R," 'Fair Play and Fair Pay for the

thusiasm, and with cheers for eve. y body. was of the people and by the people as spontaneous as can be 'magined and greatever been held in the Maritime Provinces.

Grocers Want to E low Way.

There is considerable talk and some dissatisfaction over the tordiness of the com picnic, held in August last, in failing to nake a repoil or show a statement up to the present 'me of the receipts and expenditures of the outing. Of course the alk is among the grocers and properly so auspices. For the past three or four years picrics have been held under the auspices of the city grocers, and in every case a surplus has been shown stter all expenses had been defrayed. The picnic in August last was as great a success as any yet held, and there is no reason why a goodly sum was not realized yet there are grocers who say that the bills for printing, prizes, refreshments music, boats etc., etc., have been paid by individuals, out of their own pockets, or else ere not yet paid. One

Michael Kelly Explains.

Why it Was He Was an Applicant for a Chicken Farm and a

Kelly of St. Martins, which is altogether it refers to an article which appeared in graphs in connection with that ere cheer ally quoted. With reference to the statement that he was at different times an ap licent for two or three offices in the gift of the dominion government, Mr. Kelly

believed that owing to the long lease of the positions of honor and emolrment, a party. thing perfectly just fiable, that the liberals would on attaining office make sweeping changes. Accordingly Colonel Tucker wrote me asking for the christian name of my wife and stating that he intended having her appointed post mistress of this place. A little later in order to reconcile the several claimants for the different offices at the disposal of the dominion gov ernment, we were instructed by Colonel Tucker to call a meeting of the leading workers of the party. This was done and was unanimously elected to fill the position of post master in case a change was made. Other gentlemen to fill the remaining posiions were similarly elected and the secretary instructed to forward the list to Colonel Tucker. About the same time l wrote Hon. H. A. McKeown stating that while not urging a change I wished him to use bis influence in my behalf in case changes became the order of the day.

Last summer in order to help St. Marins as well as myself and to give an impetus to the chicken raising industry I applied for one of the chicken fattering stations to be established in N. B. by the Dominion Parliament, a thing which I had a perfect light to do. Now with reference to the Senatorship, arising out of my affliction I have always been baunted by he feer that in my declining years I might find myself in straightened circumstances consequently, I have always availed myself of every honourable opporturity calculated o improve my financial condition. On the death of Senator Lewin, who died I think, last spring, and knowing if my memory sevres me right, that St. John County had

PROGRESS has a letter from Ma Michael | the vacancy, I applied with only the faintest hope that as a compromise I might possibly be successful, feeling that the position was worth the trying and that failing to obtain this jov-nal a week or two ago those para- it I should be no worse off. A more worthy man obtained it, and just here let me say that I most heartily approve of all the N. B. appointments to Senate made by the present Goverement."

With a reference to his prohibition record Mr. Kelly explains that it was in "Briefly the facts are these-just after consequence of the action of the governthe elections of 1896, when almost everyone | ment on this question that he had changed power held by the conservatives, during empha cally affirms that no private matter which time only their supporters were given | caused him to leave the ranks of the liberal

Within the past few weeks but one policeman has been doing patrol duty on Britain street in the day time. This vicinity requires more than one police man. A single officer is not by any means able to cover the ground in as thorough a manner as should be cone.

The beat is quite a large one, and the district is one that requires a great deal of vigilance. Rows of all sorts are of almost daily occurrence. There has been many barroom fights lately, generally at the time when none of the blue-breasted gentlemen were around.

not be able to quell the disturbance. The consequence would be that these street brawlers and disturbers of the peace would thus be enabled to escape scot free.

It is "said that more police have been could be obtained. Some appointment should be made in order that the city can be properly patrolled. A good citizen does not want to come in contact with these disturbers and peace breakers.

The esteem in which the late Mr. Thomas Tie: nev was held by his friends in Boston is much in evidence now through gret they felt upon hearing of his death. Mr. Tierney's visit to St. John was largely on account of his lis ill health. Those who were intimately acquainted with bim not been represented in the Senate since confederation and knowing moreover that there would be a number of applicants for

Angry at McArthur.

opinions when he took the stand he did.

It will be remembe ged by all those who took an interest in the last campaign that Mr. McArthur then figured as an indeandent. He was, if we mistake not, at that time an e'derman at large in the city of St. John and he possessed considerable irfluence with the people with whom he was particularly associated. Mr. Mc. independents sees that the present government is doing all that is possible for the city and the port of St. John and as that was the main plank in the platform of the criting his colors in supporting the dister of reilways and Col. Tucker.

Still, it so happens that the grand master of the orangemen has a brother, who for many years has been a contractor and judging from a letter that appeared in the Sun a few days ago, it seems that because Mr. George McArthur, the contractor, obtained a job from the government reilway some weeks ago, a considerable time before time the election writs were issued, that the grand master is accused of changing his attitude on this account. wish to support.

The fact that Dorglas McArthur, grand | Everybody who knows the two gentlemen | Tae special trains that came from A'bert master of the orangemen of New Bruns- will be amused at the accusation, for no and Comberland left with their delighted Arthur was it fluenced by other than honest Maine and Newfoundland and his lowest | red torch bearers. The demonstration tender for the Campbellton round house being accepted by the department of reilways he began work on the job some weeks | er and hear er by is than any that has before the election was on.

Th's is not the only way in which the op position press has endeavored to minimize the efforts of Mr. McArthur. Only a few days ago there was a meeting at Golden Grove, one advertised only a few hours Arthur, like the great majority of the and still it was so well attended that when the thiter of this article arrived he was unable to obtain a seat save upon the edge of the platform. The meeting was enthusiastic and was addressed with great earnest independent party, he is not by any means | ness and force by Col. Domville and Mr. McArthur along with one or two others. Still in spite of this fact a quartette of conser atives i. om the city, one of which was a south end we'd heeler conveyed the information to the Sun that there were eight people in the audience and four of them con sel /atives. The lie was so apparent that it was ridiculous as well as amusing and seems to be simply a sample of the methods persued by the opposition towards those who have chosen to exercise their liberty of conscience in electing which party they

In Its True Light.

The Development Club appears to | young men of the city will have nothing have come out in its true colors. There is to do with the organization on account of wick, has taken his stand with the liberal two brothers are more independent of each occupants, who each and every one of party seems to have given the conservatives a great deal of concern. Some correspondents have been very busy in trying to make the people believe that Mr. Mc. and some idea of the make up of the o. ganization can be had, when it is stated that out of 215 votes only 5 were cast for Messrs Blair and Tucker. It is unde. stood, in fact it is stated by one of those present, that the president, Mr. Hary McLellan, was very much annoyed indeed, first because the attendance at the club was not much more than one wittee who had charge of the grocers third of its alleged membership and secondly because any one had dared to vote for the suppo . of the government candidates.

It is stated that he gave the five who did so a certain time to retract their vote. but as they made no move and he was not aware who they were, the vials of the wrath of the management was then poured out in plenty and meny things were said that had better been left unsaid. In fact some of them angered even those who had voted in support of Foster and Stockton. Many of the members of the club state that it is possible to persuade them,

but it is impossible to drive them. They see now that they lost their liberty of conscience when they took the oath to support the club in all things that the joilty decided. Some of the st.ong.

But Mr. Wilkins told all his fiends including, Progress that the idea of forming such a club was to develope sport and he explained quite willy what was intended by that phase. He did At mention politics at ali, in fact he was quite earnest in his derial that it was the intention of the club to have snything to do with politics. As the membership grew, however, the importsince of its voting power seems to have been impressed upon the managers. and a prospectus was issued which showed that the object of the club was not the development of sport, but rather the development of reform in civic, provincial and federal poliics. Then it was found, much to the sumprise of those who had joined, that the minoricy was to be coerced by the majority

and that any one who was a member of the club lost the light to express his opinion, if it did not happen to coincide with that of his next neighbor. Such a condition of things was not relished, and the result is that the club is waning in popularity and has become just what it was always supest conservatives in the ranks of the the effort of its president to defeat his