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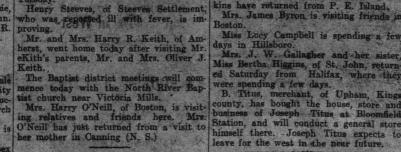
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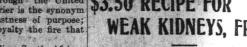
Crowded Meeting on Monday, Night Addressed by Candidate and A. E. Pearson

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Farmers Convinced of the Eenefits of Reciprocity as Attested by the Enthusiasm Shown

The hall was crowded to the doors, many were standing outside and some had to turn back after driving many miles. J. Harry DeForest presided. Dr. McAl-ister, who was greeted with hearty, enthus-

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hastic cheers, spoke of some of the things he had accomplished, and among them he mentioned the taking over of the S. & H. Railway. Although the Conservatives are trying their basis

of the contract it will be done in spite of All they can do. With reference to Fowler and his party he said: "Fowler and the Conservative speakers ask what has McAlister done for the people." In reply the doctor said that not mentioning the other things he had accomplished, this branch-line question ought to be a monument to me alone." (Cheers.)

accompliabed, this branch-line guestion ought to be a monument to me alone." (Cheers.) Referring to Clifford Sifton, he said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was responsible for him having a cabinet position and after having him there for a time found out that he was not straight and had bim put out. Dr. MuAlister spoke of the benefits that the country has received in the past fifteen years. In the last election Mr. Fowler's chief canvass against him was to turn the Liberals out; as they were not ruling in the interest of the country. In this elec-tion he claims that the country has pros-pered so much under Liberal rule that we should not make any change. He then dealt with the aburdity of the loyalty ery, claiming that it was an insult to the electors of Kings-Albert to question their loyalty when the leaders of the anti-reciprocity movement could gamble in Wall street and still remain loyal. He believed that the farmers of Kings-Albert were just a loyal as these financiers. Dr. McAlister then dealt with the ab-surdity of the claim that the prices in the United States were lower than the prices in Canada. He proved his statements by statistics taken from the Blue Book. Throughout the whole speech the audience showed great enthusiasm. The farmers showed great enthusiasm the for-showed great enthusiasm the for-showed great enthusiasm the farmers and not a question of politics. As he made point after point against the Con-stative party, he was roundly cheered and when he sat down there was such ap-plause that it was many minutes before the chairman could introduce the next speake. A. E. Penson spoke of the positive

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A. E. Pearson spoke of the positiv A. E. Pearson spoke of the positive benefits of reciprocity, giving concrete ex-amples. He dealt with the question of cream, showing that by a mistake in the United States tariff cream duty was lower-ed to 5c. a gallon. Frank Tilley, a New Brunswick boy, realizing the opportunity, went to the farmers of the Eastern Town-ships of Quebee and offered to buy their cream at greater prices than they were get-ting from the factories there, and today he is shipping from these townships two car-loads of cream weekly to Boston and there churning it into butter and selling it in the Boston markets. Others have followed his example and last year this industry alone had amounted to the enormous sum of \$1,700,000. Mr. Pearson gave further concrete ex-

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