

audience not all were glad to see him. and the doctor referred to the authors of some expressions of this displeasure as trumpet-ers of Mr. Blair. Mr. Foster, too, had his moments of disappointment. On one occas-ion he worked up to a strong climax and ion he worked up to a strong climax and sought to make sure the point he was making a question. He must We wanted a permanency about this winter making by asking a question. He must have been taken back a little to have his query answered and in a way directly opposite to his wishes. It rather spoiled the effect of his effort.

Col. J. R. Armstrong was chairman of the meeting, which was called to order at 8 o'clock and lasted until 10.45 o'clock.

It was an honor to New Brunswick that we had in the arena of federal politics such a distinguished man as Mr. Foster. On platforms throughout Canada the Lib-eral Conservatives were tonight asking the pledge breakers for an account of their four or five years. They said there were no great men in the Conservative party. Mr. Blair had said this at Woodstock. They claimed the Liberals and particularly the government had all the great men. Mr. Blair said in fact "look at me, what a colossus I am." Dr. Stockton said he noticed a certain portion of the St. John press was paying

some attention to him. He did not feel edified but it did not disturb his equa-imit. nimity. He quoted from a Globe article of October 5 and said he never asked political with the mother country and it was our duty to stand by the flag and the integber of the government if he chose. Dr. Stockton said he left the Liberal party when Edward Blake ceased to be its leader because he the find the first in the motion country. Dr. Stockton said the Briti he mpire had become the great Blake ceased to be its leader because he said the fad of commercial union meant political union with the United States. And so far as that was concerned he was proud he had a hand in smashing the policy of commercial union which would have put us under the flag of the United States. If Mr. Blair or Col. Tucker wish-ed to meet him on the platform to dis-cuss that incident in his history, he would meet them. Mr. McKeown, under the irony of fate, had at the Liberal meeting, been put up

Mr. McKeown, under the irony of fate, had at the Liberal meeting, been put up to read resolutions. The speaker quoted from the resolutions. The doctor said that soft soap was a very good article if you don't have too much lye in it. Take that from the soft soap in these resolutions and a miscroscope would be needed to find the residuum. It seemed strange that Messrs. Bair and Emmerson should be were of St. John. Look at the statute books, he said, to see how friendly they were of St. Jchn. Look at the statute books, he said, to see how friendly they were. He said Emmerson and Blair had refused to give the city the right to exrefused to give the city the right to exrefused to give the entry the range to the wanted to be that one. propriate property on the eastern side of the harbor. He spoke of the liquor license act and said that \$17,277 was taken nomination, and he introduced him. wanted to be that one. Col. Armstrong then told of Mr. George

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United States 59 per cent, and non the Dr. Stockton spoke of the winter port question. He asked if Mr. Blair should say the C. P. R. was green with envy? Was personal command. The governor's troop of cavalry, which is stationed at Oneida, unstoned as backed if Mr. Blair should say the C. P. R. was green with envy? Was this language for a minister of the crown? Mr. Blair's personal feeling should not Sheriff Tcole to send soldiers to the send soldiers to the send soldiers.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 15-The threatened march of striking mine workers to the Panther Creek Valley started from this

We wanted a permanency about this winter port business, and yet Mr. Bair came to St. John asking support when he is re-sponsible for the loss, if it is lost, of the winter port business at St. John. The doctor then dealt with the sending of the Canadian contingent to South Africa referred to in the resolutions at the Liberal meeting. He said that Mr. Foster with Sr Charles Tupper, a lit.le over a year ago, voiced the sentiment of Canada's loval peo-the meeting, which was alled to order at 3 o'dole and hard out if 10.65 o'dole.
 Chairman Col. J. R. Armstrong open the meeting. He spoke of Dr. A. A. Stockton's nomination of Hon. George E. Poster and Dr. A. A. Stockton's nomination at the Libre over a year at the time and all disension of Hon. George E. Poster and Dr. A. A. Stockton's nomination at the libre over a year at the settiment of Chanak's loyal properties of the Stockton's nomination prover when he came back. Str. Wilfrid Laurier, said we can be proper out the libration properties of the Chanak's loyal properties of the Chanak's loyal properties of the Chanak's loyal properties of the Stockton's nomination provers when he came back. The came properties of the Chanak's loyal properties of the Stockton's new optime states of the Chanak's loyal properties of the Chanak's loyal properties of the Stockton's new optime states of the Chanak's loyal properties of the Stockton's new optime states of the Chanak's loyal properties of the Stockton's new optime states of the Chanak's loyal properime of the states of the Chanak's loyal properime of the stockton's nomination states libre of the Cha

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Dr. Borden in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Oct. 15-(Special)-Dr. Borden, o the old country today. He spent some driving down Clancy's hill Saturday evento the old country today. He spent some time in London and visited Glencoe, the estate of Lord Strathcona in Scotland. The minister is improved in health. He will leave on Wednesday for Nova Scotla. When in London he transacted some busi-ness at the war office on behalf of Canada, It was shown we had much in common but has no details to give for the present.

Run Down by a Jehu.

Ottawa, east.

Father of Germany's Colonies

Berlin, Oct. 15-Herr Heinrich Kusserow, who retired in 1890 from the post of

Chatham, Oct. 15-(Special)-Professor Hamil, of the International Sabbath School Association, gave an address on Sabbath School Work to a very large and

Dick Coombs into the room from which the shot was fired and had given the box

TO HOLD CHAMBERLAIN DOWN,

He Has Won the Election but Must Not Become Too Powerful.

of contracts."

Hurled to Her Death. Tamworth, Ont., Oct. 15-(Special)ing on the way home when the head stall

came off one of the horses:. This caused the animals to run away. Colliding with a big stone the wagon upset and the occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Kelly was instantly killed.

Nephew of Thomas Carlyle,

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 15-(Special)-Dr. Ottawa, Oct. 15—(Special) — John O'Brien, who lives in Ottawa, east, was of the late Thomas Carlyle, being a son of run over by a hack driven by Fred J. the author's oldest brother, and formerly Wright and now lies in St. Luke's Hos-pital at the point of death. O'Brien is 45 Toronto Normal School, died at his resiyears of age and a respectable citizen of dence here, yesterday, aged 79.

Railway Amalgamation.

Ottawa, Oct. 15-(Special)-Preparations have been under way for sometime past for amalgamation of the Ottawa and Gatiization of five millions.

Fears for the Empress.

Berlin, Oct. 15-The bulletin issued today at Hamburg regarding the condition firms the report, cabled yesterday, that the heart is dangerously affected. It has made a very pessimistic impression here.

nsmitted to the state department by transmitted to the state department by Mr. Henry White, secretary of the United States embassy at London, through the courtesy of Lord Salisbury, who furnished the American embassy with the data col-lected. The list is as follows: American Baptist Mission—Americans, Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Goddard, Miss God-dard and Miss Corbin stationed at Nine-Pretoria, Thursday, Odt. 11 .- The Transvaal concessions commission opened its sessions today. Lord Roberts' proclama-

tion granting the commission power to compel the attendance of witnesses was Rev. J. R. and Mrs. Gondard, Mass Gou-dard and Miss Corbin, stationed at Ning-po, had left for Shanghai; Rev. T. D. and Mrs. Holmes, Miss Righter, Miss Miuniss and Miss Belyea, stationed at Kinhwa, had left for Shanghai; Miss Newell, at Shaoh Shing, also had left in Shanghai The first witness was Herr Kretzchmar. nanaging director of the Netherlands railway, who had threatened to evade attending. He gave a startling account of the doings of the company before and during the war, especially in the matter of blowing up bridges in order to stop the British advance and in assisting the Transmit guession of the store

for Shanghai Transvaal government in other ways. Want No More Boers Now.

he present. Why the Boers Lost.

Commanders of Contingents Report. commanding the second battalion Cana-dian Mounted Rifles, reports from Middle-

is now investing the prefectoral city of Hui Chou. A force of imperial troops from Canton was defeated by the Reformers, 200

being killed. The advices say also that there is great activity in Canton in preparations for de-spatching troops to the disturbed districts. Earl Li Due at Pekin.

fast all week. Lieut. Col. Otter reports that the pa-Pekin, Oct. 10-Li Hung Chang has arrived at Tung Chow, escorted by Russians. It is expected that he will arrive here to-MOITOW.

The British Column.

Tien Tsin, Oct. 15-The British column, under Lord Campbell, which forms part of the expedition against Pao Ting Fu and is making a detour to the south of the Pao Ting River, reached Tu Liu on the

Grand Canal yesterday. Sir Ernest M. Satow, who succeeds Sir Claude MacDonald, as British minister to China, has started for Pekin. M. DeGiers, race on earth. the Russian minister, is likely to return Stories by Letter. soon.

The Russian Proposal.

London, Oct. 16 .- The Daily Chronicle has the following from Vienna: "None ci the powers except France neau Railway and the Pontiac and Pacific Junction Railway by the Interprovincial Bridge Co., which will involve a capital-gainst China to the arbitration tribunal tions were boiled in oil, and other harrow-ing pictures of the last days of the siege.

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Milmer cables under date of Oct onement of Lord Roberts' departure that Corp. St. Aubyn Pearse, of the Oa dian Mounted Infantry, is dangerously Digging Up the Conspirators. at Pretoria.

Cape Town, Oct. 15 .- Lord Roberts has

to the Transvaal colony be postponed for

Roberts Wants Colonials.

Cape Town, Oct. 15 .- The mayor ha announcing that the colonial voluntee who have been in active service north the Orange river may return home soon as possible after the war. Gen Roberts expresses the hope, however, the many of the volunteers will remain in the field until the termination of the war and says that their leaving now will hav the worst possible effect

Looking for Kruger's Gold.

Looking for Kruger's uola. London, Oct. 15—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Lorenzo Marquez dated yesterday, says that the American barque Fred. P. Litchfield went ashore there from her moorings during Sunday night's gale and was searched yesterday for gold, in consequence of a suspicion that she was carrying Mr. Kruger's gold. to the amount of £1500.000 rdered that the return of the refugees

Berlin, Oct. 15—The Berliner Tageblatt publishes a letter from Machadodorp, which concludes thus: "Not superior numbers, nor the greater military capacity of the British, but trea-son, folly and puffed-up impotency among our leaders caused our ruin." f £1.500.000. According to the Daily Telegraph's con respondent at Lorenzo Marquez, the Por-buguese found nothing on board the ves-

Bullers's Farewell to the Strathconas.

Toronto, Oct. 15 .- The Telegram's specal cable from London says: General Sir Redvers Buller, in addressing the officers and men of the Strathcona Horse prior to his departure for England, said in meeting them he felt as one meeting old Ottawa, Odt. 15.-Lieut. Col. Evans, burg, South Africa, to the militia depart-ment, under date of August 31. He says that during the week Sergeant T. E. Pat-erson and Privates Ermatinger, Mc-Nichol, Green, Redpath, Raper and Foran hed weined. Bords atta aboved 124 or ment, under date of August 31. He says that during the week Sergeant T. E. Pati-erson and Privates Ermatinger, Mic-Nichol, Green, Redpath, Raper and Foran had rejoined. Parade state showed 184 on parade and 107 sick, 1 missing. Lieut. Col. Lessard, commanding the Royal Canadian Dragoons, writes from Belfast on 3rd September there was on Belfast on 3rd September there was on the september there was on between the september there was on before the source of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, is dangerously ill at Pre-toria.

Belfast on 3rd September there was on parade 150, on detachment 38, sick 106,

missing No. 92, Private Winyard. The battalion was doing outpost duty at Bel-

London, Oct. 16-The mayor of Liver Lieut. Col. Otter reports that the pa-rade state was effective at Silverton and other places and on an armored train at Vereening 516, command 37, convalescent

Japan in control the yellow peril would then become an assured reality, for with the modern ideas of the Japanese engratt-ed on the Chinese with the wealth they could accumulate the largest trained army in the world would be at their disposal and their navy would be equally powerful Japanese would become the most powerful race on earth. before the siege of the foreign legations, kept an interesting diaty, which he has since forwarded to Emperor William. The Munich Algemeine Zeitung, which is strictly governmental, reviews the ques-tion of the imperial chancellorship, admit-ting that "all political parties desire a younger and more energetic chancellor than Prince Von Hohenlohe."

However, there are no indications that Emperor William is dissatisfied with an arrangement which gives him a free hand.

Pekin, Sept. 11-English and American European Women Warned.

papers have just been received which make interesting read ng for the ministers and their families, telling, as they do. all about their supposed death and giving tragic details as to how the men killed their women folk, how members of certain lega-tions ware holded in oil and ather between the structure of solution in the Yang Tse Val-ley being very serious. papers have just been received which make interesting reading for the ministers and

A Christian Scientist.

London, Oct. 16-Four hundred medical students went to St. Martins town hall yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting conducted by the Rev. John Alexan-Berlin, Oct. 15-The Berlin Neuste Na-chrichten says it understands that Ger-described himself as "General overseer of he Christian Catholic church."

at The Hague." Since the Court Moved. Sir Robert Hartt Predicts Trouble.

London, Oct. 16 .- "Since the Chinese count arived at the new capital, Sian-Fu," says a special despatch from Shang-

probably meet with a warm reception from some of his resuscitated victims.

There is a certain gentleman living in Shanghai who, if he were here, would

Germany's Answer to France. Berlin, Oct. 15-The Berlin Neuste Namany's answer to the note of M. Delcasse,

French minister of foreign affairs, was de-



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John Cooper. John E. Cohalan. John Cunningham. Hugh J. McElroy. William Kiley.	Ed. McBriarty. E. G. Ellsworth. John Crozier. Beverley Lingley. C. Yahansan. Leonard McGonchie.	The Minister of Railways and Contest St. John City and	
Walter Ring. James McAndrey. R. B. Travis. W. Ward. George E. Holder. M. Buckley.	Alex. Gunn. A. J. Stephen. James Gault. James H. Dalton. John S. Brown. John. L. Olts.	The convention of St. John city and county Liberals at the Opera House Friday night to nominate candidates for the con- stituency at the coming federal elections was one of the biggest political demon-	the reproach of being an incubi Canada, by extending it to Montrea by providing facilities at this por the shipment of grain and other pre
Jas. Sharkey. F. R. Patterson. Joseph Isaacs. Wm. J. Harding. William Flynn. Patrick Flynn.	William H. Worden. J. W. MacAlary. John McCann. jr. Joseph W. Corkery. J. W. McMulkin.	strations in the history of the city. Nearly 2,000 people jammed themselves into the auditorium and hundreds were unable to secure admission. Every foot of the avail- able seating and standing capacity of the main floor, galleries and stage was taken	design of the construction of this highway between the provinces, im- carried out, and this city and port ed in the position which properly be to it as one of the great winter po
Lewis Smith. Patrick F. Tighe. Daniel Mahoney. Andrew Coyle. W. J. Driscoll. Hugh Crozie.	A. W. Gay. George W. Mullin. M. J. Murphy. Daniel Wilson. Solomon D. Hamm. G. B. Cromwell.	up. On the stage nearly 350 people were seated, among those being Senator Ellis, James Domville, M. P., ex-Premier Em- merson, Hon. H. A. McKeown, Hon. A. T. Dunn, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, James F. Robertson, J. Morris Robertson, Joseph	After reading the resolution that able gentleman made a brief spee his usual brilliant manner. He li the convention to the great gatherin the same building four years ago
Robert Wilson. Wm. Quinn. J. Kelly. David McColgan. William White.	James L. Eagles. Jesse Purdy. S. H. Belyea. W. H. Dunham. Thomas Cogger. Frank Gorham.	Allison, J. M. Taylor, Dr. McAvenny, Car- son Flood, Dr. J. M. Smith, Geo. A. Knodell, Dr. W. S. Morrison, Capt. Ferris, A. W. Adams, Alex, Johnston, A. O. Skin- ner, Joseph Finlay, Louis Green, Walter Trueman, Walter Foster, Hom. Wm.	Liberals celebrated their victory over Conservatives. He felt that Liberalk great reasons with the splendid ac ments of the Laurier administration the steawardship of Messrs, Ellis Tucker, to whom he paid a high tr
Beverly McLeod. Wm. Crozier. Hugh Morris. John Crozier. Timothy Barry. Charles Ramsey, jr.	James Leonard. Frank P. Hammond. L. R. Morton. J. W. McAlary Co., Ltd. P. McMichael. John Anderson.	Pugsley, Richard O'Brien, John A. Bowes, E. S. Carter, David Ghisholm, Geo. K. Berton, John F. Ash, ex-Mayor Sears, Ald. McMulkin, Ald. Hilyard, Edward Lan- talum, James Jack, G. Wetmore Merritt, Hugh Gregory, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Dr.	nord the miteginty of the mother to
John Flynn. John Coyle. Arthur Martin. Patrick McMann. Michael McMinneman. Thomas Mitchell.	H. K. T. Bartch. D. E. Berryman, M. D. Thomas L. Bowes. Albert J. Bartson. C. E. Colwell. B. Craft.	John Berryman, John McMillan, M. F. Mooney, Patrick Mooney, S. S. McAvity, H. J. Olive, John McAvity, D. R. Jack, Fraser Gregory, Thomas McAvity, John Keefe, John McAvity, Francis McPeake, George McAvity, John L. Carleton, R. IC.	and civilization. When the call cam response came from people in all sti- of life from the son of the cabinet ister to the humblest haborer. Passi the speaker said when great even's "as have made history are going o
James McNulty. Parker O'Leary. John McGowan. Walter Looney. Joseph Looney. G. A. Johnson.	Robert Anderson. R. J. Barnes. Charles C. Barton. Charles Bradley. Herbert Bane. Willam Cooper.	John Dunn, T. L. Hay, Dennis Burke, M. & H. Gallagher, Boyer Smith, Count De Bury, Joseph J. Porter, Geo. F. Horton, F. E. Sayre, L. V. DeBury, John H. Thomson, James Doody, Thos. A. Ran- kine, Edward Minnehan, John K. Storey,	want men at the head of the count whose hands we could place out t The record of the Liberal cabinet st the calibre of the men who had guarding our interests and there w greater man among the number tha
R. C. Carr. J. A. Wheaton. O. S. Trentowsky. H. E. Cöchran. G. B. Deven. W. P. Coughlan.	G. Cooper. John Cunnealy. C. B. Dever. S. Z. Dickson. W. T. Freeze. James Greary.	Henry W. Maher, Sterling Lordly, T. H. Hall, Wm. Murdoch, F. J. G. Knowlton, Fred W. Blizzard, John Bond. C. E. Mac- michael, T. O'Brien, R. L. Johnston, A. F. Barnhill, Thos. P. Regan, Wm. Bruck- hof, Alex. Macaulay, B. R. Macaulay, Dr.	Hon, A. G. Blair. (Great cheers, an plause.) The speaker then referre the marvellous material increase in trade of Canada under Liberal rul government in the history of the co ever faced the people with such a ru
E. Cosman. Joseph Henderson. Archibald Duncan. Geo. L. P. Sweetka. Boris Myers. Michael McLeod.	F. George. David Courtney. Timothy Daly. George Mowry. John B. Ferris. W. A. Robertson.	W. L. Ellis, M. Welch, Carleton Co., Jos. A. Likely, H. H. Hansard, E. F. Jones, W. E. Skillen, Dr. Emery, David Brown, Chas. Burpee, ex-M. P. Sunbury; James Pullen, Dr. T. Dyson Walker, W. C. R. Allan, Hugh Nealis, John Driscoll, Alfred	At this point Hon. Mr. Blair app and was greeted as described previ Hon. Mr. McKeown then close address by predicting victory by a creased majority all over Canada. John L. Carleton
T. J. Cochran. Hugh Campbell. William Searle. D. Sweeny. James Beville. W. T. George.	Iden Rootes. John A. Farris. Edward Datton. Richard Kiervin. B. J. Leonard. Thomas Foley.	C. Blair, John Russell, jr., W. A. Quinton, James V. Russell, Thos, Gorman, W. M. Wallace, C. P. Clark, Dr. A. B. Walker, W. H. Barnaby, E. J. Kennedy, P. H. Hamm and many others. There could be no mistake about the	seconded the nominations. He said the meeting was rather the clearing decks for action than the firing first gun in the campaign. On Not 7 would be found the wreck of
Jereman Shea. Thomas O'Brien. Duncan Noddin. William Lawson. Burton B. Belyea. Charles C. Baxter.	Thomas Brosnan. James A. Kirk. James W. Thorne. Patrick Griffith. J. Henderson. David Mehagan.	sentiment of the impense gathering, as its demonstrative outbursts indicated. When the Hon. A. G. Blair, appeared he was accorded the greatest reception that could be given any public man, the vast- audience rising and cheering wildly. Lieut.	hopes and ambitions: Mr. Carleton of the resolution of congratulatic Senator Ellis' appointment to the and he envoyized Mr. Ellis, his re- along this line being received, with
Charles Sherman. James Mackin. C. E. Elwell. James Rodgers. John Hannah. A. Heamish.	Alfred E. McIntyre John Murphy. William McLean. Michael McAuley. William McNamee. Thos. McGuiggan.	Col. Tucker, the other nominee of the convention, was greeted almost as warm- ly as the minister. When the convention was called to order Major M. B. Edwards was chosen chair- man and Joseph N. Ellis secretary. The	plause. Mr. Carleton congratulates Ellis. He said the Liberal party pledged to a reformation of the and Mr. Ellis was just the man to toward that end. He trusted tha Ellis would receive the passing of
P. W. Monehan. Henry Allan. David O'Neill. E. Puddington. James Cullinan. B. H. Dean.	T. J. McPherson. F: L. McCafferty. Joseph O'Brien. John Quinn. George G. Robertson. Robert J. Robertson.	chairman then stated the object of the meeting was to select candidates to repre- sent the Liberal party in this constituency at the forthcoming appeal to the people. He then asked for nominations for St. John city and county. The name of Lieut.	resolution as a tribute to his worth As to the second resolution relat Col. Tucker, Mr. Carleton spoke 1 The constituency had had many al presentatives—Burpee, We'don, P Tilley and men of that description
J. S. Climo. James H. Venning. H. P. Otty. Charles Knott. Charles Robertson. William A. King.	F. Riley. James Spencer. C. Trainor. Robert Davis. F. J. Gallian. W. Galbraith.	Col. Tucker was submitted by Mr. Edward Lantalum, seconded by Mr. W. E. Skillen. The lieutenant colonel was unanimously declared the Liberal candidate for the city and county. Amid a great volume of cheers and ap-	there never had been a representati the county who had worked and done for the benefit of his constituents Col. Tucker. When nominated in Col. Tucker received the loyal supp the young Liberals and such would h
John J. Maynes. Robert Connolly. Charles Roberts. James H. McMullin. I' Manley. N. Riley.	James P. Hains. R. Kennedy. Michael Kelly. Robert Keady. James Kelly. Caleb B. Larkin.	plause Mr. James F. Robertson, of Man- chester, Robertson & Allison, moved that the Hon. Andrew G. Blair, minister of rail- ways and canals, be nominated to repre- sent the city. The mover explained the motion was backed by a petition contain-	case now. For 20 years, said Mr. Carleton, th conspicuous figure in politics in Brunswick was Hon. Andrew G. (Great applause). Mr. Blair was b
J. Latimer- Arthur Campbell. Joseph Stentiford. Robert McDevitt. A. E. Heans. A. M. Wheaton.	Edward Looney. M. J. Moran. C. Maloney. Charles McCarthy. M. M. McFadden. Charles McCarthy.	ing 1,500 names. Mr. J. Morris Robinson seconded the motion which was carried unanimously by a most demonstrative ac- elamation. On motion of Dr. Boyle Travers the fol- lowing were approved of as an executive	hated by some, but we "loved him f enemics he had made." The New I wick Tories said he was a fair leau an opopsition, but had no constr abilities and could not lead a govern This was years ago, but the govern
James Creary, F. P. Curran. L. D. Shumach. James Croron. John Brennan. William Pye. John Pye.	Thomas McFadden. Charles T. Nevens. David Perrie. S. Robertson. J. G. Sharp. Charles K. Cameron.	with power to add to their number: Thomas McAvity, John Sealy, Richard O'Brien, E. Lantalum, F. J. G. Knowlton, James H. Doody, J. Morris Robinson, J. B. Stubbs, James V. Russell, Henry Maher and W. J. Nugent.	was there yet. St. John was to be gratulated on Mr. Blair and if he a nomination from our hands the hond be done to us and not to him. The issue was are you going to hav ter or Blair? (Cries of Blair). Mr.
Thomas Galbraith. Thomas Greary. James Oram. Thomas McNulty. Robert J. Jenkins, jr. B. Callaghan.	P. R. Richford. Walter Mirchell. Richard J. Walsh. James W. Brittan. R. G. Haley. S. Hort.	Hon. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., then moved the following resolution: The Liberals of the city and county of St. John and of the city of St. John in convention assembled desire to place on record the following expression of their	ton asked what had Mt. Foster don he could come here to seek our repre- tion. In contrast he touched on points of Mr. Blair's great work in c tion with the I. C. R. Mr. Carleto spoke on the winter port business.
J. George. Peter Fern. Alegander Lang. Ben Knowles. J. Whitebone. W. J. O'Oonnor.	H. E. Dalton. H. Stevens. H. C. Dalton. T. H. Mason. Robert B. Ross. M. Dalton.	views: Resolved, First, that while congratu- lating the Hon. J. V. Ellis on his eleva- tion to the senate of Canada, they wish to record their appreciation of his eminent services to the Liberal party, as a public	he come and asked the city to tax selves for wharves? Instead he told providing of the terminal facilities at wharf. At a recent Conservative m this elevator had been referred to a
Frank Walsh. John J. O'Brien. M. Garmauldy. Ben Roden. Daniel Smith. Edward Tighe.	Robert R. Boyer. H. H. McDonald. William M. Wallace. G. C. Lawrence. J. Sidney Kaye. F. W. Kaye.	writer for about forty years, and as their representative in the legislilature of New Brunswick and the parliament of Canada for fourteen years, and to express the hope, that he will live long to enjoy the new honors conferred upon him.	Rair's monument. Was it not rath unfortunate reference and liable to back to people's minds the Harris job? (Hear, hear). It was said that Mr. Foster g subsidy to the west side improven
Phillip George. Frank Harding. John M. Connell. J. M. Reed. John Owens. Wm. Spencer.	Edmund G. Kaye. Louis Green. James Manson. John B. Manson. A. E. Clarke. M. V. Paddock.	Second, They cordially approve of the conduct of Lieut. Col. J. J. Tucker as a representative for the city and county of St. John and acknowledged his zeal and activity in the inferests of his constitu- ents, especially with respect to the fish-	Well, the board of trade had thou advisable to have facilities on the side. They went to Mr., Bair, then ier of New Brunswick. He helps grants to the work. And when pr was so great that he could not i
F. S. Thomas. D. Mumford. David Speight. John Irvin. James Morgan. James Crawford.	James S. Ford. Harold Olimo. P. Campbell & Co. LeB. Robertson. J. A. Lindsay. A. H. Lindsay.	eries and public works. Third. They heartily endorse the policy of the governemt of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which has been so conspicuously suc- cessful in promoting the prosperity of the country, and the excellence of which has	Foster did grant something. The third resolution endorsed third resolution endorsed third grant results quently spoke of the great results had followed on the accession of Sin frid Laurier to power. Trade had
Peter Ward. Jacob Kemp. William Curran. H. F. Iddiols. P. A. Hampton. A. McMullin.	J. Allan. A. S. Bowman. James McLogh. Keenan & Ratchford. James A. Hoyt. L. Donald Allen.	been shown in enormously augmented trade, increased and increasing revenue, a better administration of all public de- partments, the placing of the Intercoloni- al Railway on a paying basis, liberal ap- propriations for necessary public works,	forward with leaps and bounds. In the total trade was \$240,009,000; in 1 was \$380,000,000. Under 18 years G vative rule the trade increased \$67,00 We had increased it \$142,000,000 in
Thos. S. O'Brien. M. A. Harding. Alex. McAllister. Henry McCarthy. Thos. Sheehan. Robert McNulty.	Alfred Carloss. D. E. W. Costigan. J. V. Toomey. C. W. Conlon. Jas. McCarthy. P. J. Pieree. John O'Comell.	the giving of preferential trade to the mother country, the increased prestige of Canada among the British people, the sending of a Canadian contingent to South Africa to fight side by side with the soldiers of Great Britain in the wars of the compire and the general feeling of	years. Mr. Carleton gave other of of the trade policy of the Liberal go ment, also the two-cent postage, an penny postage to England. He also of the big surplus of over \$8,000,000 year. Mr. Carleton touched on the l
Jas. McNulty. P. McNulty. David Lowell. J. Walter Holly. John McNulty. J Noves Tobin.	P. H. Donohue. Wm. Martin & Sons. J. E. Fitzgerald. Hugh Nealis. Michael Daly.	the empire, and the general feeling of hopefulness which pervades all ranks and classes, and which is the best assurance of a prosperous future. Fourth. They desire to acknowledge the inextimable services which have been	cry, and said amid applause that we one with England inseparable. In c he said that with Laurier and Blar slogan the Liberal party would I turned with a bigger majority than e The resolutions were then put am
J. C. McClaskey. W. Hughson. Jos. A. Likely. W. E. Mason. S. McConnell. Chas F. Francis & Co.	Samuel McDevitt. Edward Friel. J. T. Wilcox. John Daley. Daniel Donovan. Timothy Driscoll. Walter Rankine.	rendered to this province, and to this city, by the administration of the depart- ment of railways by the Hon. Andrew G. Blair. Mr. Blair, in addition to his godd work for the business interests of Canada generally, by the enunciation of a policy	ried unanimously. The chairman then introduced Mr. E. McDona'd, M. P. P., of Pictou He thanked the audience for the done him, but he would not be doing
Thos. F. Sutherland.	Warter Rankine.	at once bold and comprehensive, has re-	une and but he would not be doing

C. H. Ramsey. T. H. Hoffman. J. Koplan.	J: Wchler. Thomas Coughlan. Robert Moore.
Israel Goldhan. T. McLaughlin. Joseph Rooney. C. V. Wilcox.	J. S. Komiensky, J. Murphy, James McCarthy, Herbert Anderson
Charles Maber. N. Jacobson. Jacob Jaçobson.	And hundreds of o
The Minister of Railways and	d Canals and Col
Contest St. John City and	County in Coming
The convention of St. John eity and county Liberals at the Opera House Friday night to nominate candidates for the con- stituency at the coming federal elections was one of the biggest political demon- strations in the history of the city. Nearly 2000 people jammed themselves into the auditorium and hundreds were unable to secure admission. Every foot of the avail- able seating and standing capacity of the main floor, galleries and stage was taken up. On the stage nearly 350 people were seated, among those being Senator Ellis, James Domville, M. P., ex-Premier Em- merson, Hon. H. A. McKeown. Hon. A. T. Dunn, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, James F. Robertson, J. Morris Robertson, Joseph Allison, J. M. Taylor, Dr. McAvenny, Car- son Flood, Dr. J. M. Smith, Geo. A. Knodell, Dr. W. S. Morrison, Capt. Ferris, A. W. Adams, Alex, Johnston, A. O. Skin- ner, Joseph Finlay, Louis Green, Walter Trueman, Walter Foster, Hom. Wm. Pugsley, Richard O'Brien, John A. Bowes, E. S. Carter, David Ghisholm, Geo. K. Berton, John F. Ash, ex-Mayor Sears, Ald. McMulkin, Ald. Hilyard, Edward Lan- talum, James Jack, G. Wetmore Merritt, Hugh Gregory, Dr. D. E. Berryman, Dr. John Berryman, John McMillan, M. F. Mooney, Patrick Mooney, S. S. McAvity, H. J. Olive, John McAvity, D. R. Jack, Fraser Gregory, Thomas McAvity, John Keefe, John McAvity, Francis McPeake, M. & H. Gallagher, Boyer Smith, Count De Bury, Joseph J. Porter, Geo. F. Horton, F. E. Sayre, L. V. DeBury, John H. & H. Gallagher, Boyer Smith, Count De Bury, Joseph J. Porter, Geo. F. Horton, F. E. Sayre, L. V. DeBury, John H. Thomson, James Doody, Thos. A. Ran- kine, Edward Minnehan, John K. Storey, Henry W. Maher, Sterling Lordy, T. H. Hall, Wm. Murdoch, F. J. G. Knowlton, Fred W. Blizzard, John Bond, C. E. Mac- michael, T. O'Brien, R. L. Johnston, A. F. Barnhill, Thos. P. Regan, Wim. Bruck-	the reproach of being Canada, by extending i by providing facilities the shipment of grain of the west to Europe, design of the construct highway between the carried out, and this of ed in the position which to it as one of the gre Canada. After reading the rea- able gentleman made his usual brilliant mat the convention to the the same building fou Liberals celebrated the Conservatives. He felt great reasons with the ments of the Laurier the steawardship of Tucker, to whom he p During the past four advanced from the st manhood and had no nations. Her people ha to undergo the bapting hold the integrity of t and civilization. When response came from pe of life from the son o ister to the humblest fi the speaker said when "as have made history want men at the head whose hands we could The record of the Liber the calibre of the magnetic Hon. A. G. Blair. (Gre plause.) The speaker the marvellous materia trade of Canada under government in the higt
hof, Alex. Macaulay, B. R. Macaulay, Dr. W. L Ellis, M. Welch. Carleton Co., Jos. A. Likely, H. H. Hansard, E. F. Jones, W. E. Skillen, Dr. Emery, David Brown, Chas. Burpee, ex-M. P. Sunbury; James	ever faced the people At this point Hon. and was greeted as d Hon. Mr. McKeown address by predicting creased majority all
Pullen, Dr. T. Dyson Walker, W. C. R. Allan, Hugh Nealis, John Driscoll, Alfred	John L. C

to delay what the people wanted-to his, for all we knew to the contrary, hat under such circumstances I would have been produced here and the been produced here and the word on this question. (Hear, hear they would see to it in Nova Scotia fewer The Newinsting Accented

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> said, "that one of the brightest and the people." the people." Mr. Blair then took up the attacks on pleasantest recollections of my future life will be that I have stood upon this plat-form tonight." (Applause.) From what form tonight." (Applause.) From what the chairman stated he. understood that the convention tendered him the nomin-ation to be the Liberal party's candidate of Tory in St. John. He appreciated that tender for many reasons; "because he said, you ation on spoke senate remarks and first place in the industrial and busi-remarks activity of the province; because it pleasantest recollections of my future life remarks with ap-ted Mr. try was e senate to work hat Mr. of the that Mr. to the appreciation of the expressive of the that Mr. of the that Mr. to the contrary notwithstand-that Mr. to the contrary notwithstand-that Mr. to the contrary notwithstand-that Mr. that Mr. tha ative to briefly. able re-Palmer, ion; but done more done more done more and he the would otherwise be due him for what eff-made in this direction. This support of support of made in this direction. This made to promote the prosperity of the whose in New G. Blair. bitter!y He had been led to do what he had done by looking over the whole railway situ-ation. When he entered the department of railways and canals he found the I. C. R. by no means what the government rail-ternment, way ought to be, that it had been in vernment stagnant and torpid condition, that its be con-volume of business had not increased, a accepts on or will and to all seeming, no hope for the duties on coal, on iron, on all the articles ments and where was going to be the manufacture of those implements in Canada? and, to all seeming, no hope for the future. He felt it his duty to address his nor will They were in a hopless muddle and efforts and energies to consideration of the whole question to determine what ve Foswere subject for sympathetic considera- I am told that I am an enemy of the . Carletions. should be done to put the business on a In the extremity of his despair, Sir ne that proper footing. A voice—"You did it." He had found it right to enable the I. C. R. to extend itself to the great com-nercial metropolis of Montreal and there resenitasome C. R. to extend itself to the great com-mercial metropolis of Montreal and there on also Had be in touch with the other railways and them-the canals of Canada and be able to column new-paper manifesto on the ques-tion of cold storage. To all appearances the canals of Canada and be able to at Long utilize our Canadia ports and the facilities meeting of the railway. He did not ston there e meeting to as Mr. The Establishment of Facilities at St. John occurred to his mind. The road was not to bring occurred to his mind. The road was not to be done was as suggeed to him years and how it could be the traffic and make an outlet for it at St. John, and the re-solute conservative gov-rament, if that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier be defented, by putting every man of them in the colleagues in the government to look the ground over and find what could be done and how it could be done and a what expenditure; and it was after the decision the pressure of the Long wharf arcse. The govern it his opponents had said that gentlemen the field and it occurred to him who held existed to be my and to the four and to give the I. C. R. proper facilities at St. John that the question of the Long wharf arcse. This opponents had said that gentlemen the field and to decired to him were the pol-field and a sind there gentlemen the field as to think who they were. One the source of the courts is a strate and how is an direct antagonism to himseli it swinch and to the party with which he was at field. Surely it would not be said that bed. Surely it would not be said that on on w (applause) owned a small portion to no w (applause) owned a small portor the courts is suid the man to have matters remain, do now (applause) owned a small portor the courts is they are for at least another term (Aplause). The Winter Port Question. The Winter Port Question. The Winter Port Question. eeting of the railway. He did not stop there. as Mr. The Establishment of Facilities at St. John to be done was, as suggested to him yes-terday, to end all the strife and troubles on my part? I am not, I think, of suc and the so spoke be constructed for the fact that the n ever. and the do now (applause) owned a small portion. He could see no objection to taking over the property, which was acquired not at an exorbitant price; nor was it acquired to lie idle for a term of years as had beea the case with the Harris land. The pur-pose was to use it, and he was going to the re-n ever. the winter Port question. There is, said the minister, a subject in which you are more interested than in any other to which I have referred, and I am sure from what I have read in the opposi-tion press in this locality that the strong probabilities are other subjects will receive-little attention. Very little will be said about fiscal matters; but you will have to compare the case with the fact that the never. be re-hever. and cars and cars ou N. S. e honor ng right e honor ng right be due to sample hever. e complain so much of the fact that the property was purchased as of the fact that the property was purchased as of the fact that the property was purchased as of the fact that the property was purchased as of the fact that the property was purchased as of the fact that the property was purchased as of the fact that the property was purchased as of the fact that the property was purchased as of the fact that the property was purchased as of the fact that the enterprise which had since gone to an other part and was growing up there, promother part and was growing up there, e honor ng right e honor

The Nomination Accepted.

word on this question. (Hear, hear desire to do so with every sense of importance and responsibility atte

only-that will influence temporary act in that direction. I doubt even that, even as to that, I say that no man ing authority from the management of C. P. R. has yet stated that that co pany intends to withdraw its busin from this port. (Applause). It is only few days since I had a comm from the president of the C. P. R., whi you have probably all read. If you ha read carefully that statement you will fu that he says that the relations which ex-betwen the Intercolonial Railway, or t minister of railways and the Cana government, on the one hand, and Canadian Pacific Railway on the other may render it impossible for the C. P. to carry on its export business at this po in the manner and to the extent w has hitherto done." That is the stal ment he made. I can well understand t point out-what I think would natura follow, what I think would necessar follow, if such a state of things were occur. I wish to observe a care in

discussion of this question, at this sta at all events. Circumstances may ari thing further should be done, and if the those things from being done. (Cheer P. R. It has been stated broadcast ov this country that I have been inspired b feelings of hostility to that great corpor tion. Why, isn't it absurd for a man make an accusation of that kind? Wh reason would I have for being hostile a railway company? What reason wou I have for taking a course as a ministr avoided by a reasonable course of action

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FRIDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

John. On the platform hundred of St. John's merchants, able citizens all city. It was indeed an ining sight looking from the platform to at great sea of resolute faces which um and every part of the to the remotest corner of gallery. These men had come appreciation of the services | For the realization of these hopes, St. John railways and to listen will be indebted to the Hon. Andrew G.

Blair and the government of Sir Willid vere all of a high class Laurier, who have done everything in their power to advance its interests. After a to arouse the enthusiasm nce, but that of the minister long dreary night of Conservative rule, railways was certainly the best he ever we saw the dawn of a better day in the was a closely rising of the sun of Liberalism, and now the Liberal electors of St. John one and pacted argument, which must have en quite conclusive to all who heard it. all are resolved that this light will shine showed clearly that the charges which upon us still for another five years. d been made against the government of MR. FOSTER AND ST. JOHN. aduly favoring the Grand Trunk were terly untrue, and that in respect to the If there is any member of the indees between the government and pendent party of 1896 who has gone back e Canadian Pacific Railway the stand to the Conservative fold we would like ken by the minister of railways was to ask him to give us reasons for this extraordinary course of conduct. The inde ntirely correct.

unity shall arrive.

THE SITUATION IN ST. JOHN.

people of St. John are pro- Lawrence. Each of these great waters undly grateful to Mr. Blair, and they has it own perils, but these perils are carry freight, and that the government desire to testify their gratitude by elect- not equal, and to place them all on the same footing is to act without a due reing him to represent this, the greatest gard to justice or com ne provinces, in the parliament of Canada. It will be seen that ports discriminated against by Lloyds, Mr. George E. Foster will dare to oppose the Minister of Railways in this con- Eastport, or any port in Maine, does not in regard to this question is absolutely stituency but surely he will be taught suffer from this disadvantage. Yet every a lesson that seems to be much needed, seaman knows that the same perils atthat a man who purpues his own selfish tend a vessel going to Eastport and Port- the Canadian Pacific railway than it ends, without regard to the welfare of land that attend one coming to St. John. would do if the Intercolonial railway was the province or its leading commercial Indeed, if there is any difference, the dif- a private corporation. While it is not city, cannot expect to win the favor of the ference is in favor of St. John. people or to retain their confidence. Mr. In view of the persistennce of Lloyds in

Foster has done nothing for New Bruns- this matter, we understand that it wick or for the city of St. John since he is the intention of the gove ment to entered public life, while, Mr. Blair has make a move in the interest of Canadian done everything that lay' in his power, shipping, which will be decisive. The authorities at Lloyds are to be asked in specific terms what the dangers are which have caused them to raise the rates on

vessels coming to Canadian ports, in other words to locate the cause of the difficulty. party was never so strong Until this is done it will be impossible id united in the St. John constituencies either for the government or any private authority to devise a remedy. When the as it is at the present time. The enthus-

underwriters at Lloyds state their case, asm which marked last night's meeting at the Opera House was the best indithen the government will be in a posi ation that could be asked for of the feel- tion to act. Their action will probably ags of the people and of their determin- take the form of a commission composed ation to send Liberal representatives to of persons representing the government, the House of Commons. Indeed, the Lib- the shipping interests, the boards of rals of St. John have every reason to be trade, the several ports discriminated well satisfied with the outlook and with against, and other persons whose interest the work which they have done in the are affected by the action of Lloyds' unpast. By electing two Liberals to support derwriters. Then evidence can be taken to decide whether there is good ground the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the last general election, they placed this for this discrimination, or whether the city in a favorable position towards the underwriters are not unduly favoring administration, and insured for it that foreign ports at the expense of the ports degree of attention which is due to those of Canada.

who are our friends. Under a Liberal In this way the matter can government St. John has been inspired a head and if there are difficulties to ved new lights to be placed or with new hope. Its trade has increased, its manufacturing industries have develons to be taken for the purpose other oped, and it looks forward with confi- of increasing the safety of our navigable dence to a splendid future in which the waters, the remedy can be applied and dreams of those who brought about con- the restrictions of Lloyds removed. This seems to be the reasonable and proper federation will be realized, when it shall become the great winter port of Ganada. method of proceeding and we believe that it will be adopted by the govern-

MR. BLAIR'S POLICY.

The exposition which Mr. Blair gave on Friday evening of his policy with rewho heard it must have been convinced of its absolute correctness. We published on Saturday morning a full report of Mr. Blair's speech, and those of our readers they were \$1,650,000 greater than they way and the Grand Trunk railway. The pendent movement was a revolt against futed was that he had unduly favored the are facts that cannot be denied by the the treatment which St. John had experienced from the Hon. George E. Grand Trunk. That charge is utterly false, and Mr. Blair was able to show that if either party had got the worst of the bargain, it certainly was not the government of Canada. What is the bargain which he has made with the Grand Tiunk railway? It is that the Grand Trunk shall have the right to canvass ior and to receive at Montreal all unconsigned freight which originates within the Foster is a great man are rather absurd. territory covered by the Intercolonial In its leading article on Saturday it told railway, that is to say if a carload of goods is going from Amherst to Toronto the Grand Trunk may receive those goods at Montreal, from the Intercolonial rail- higher in the confidence and estcem of way, and convey them to their western destination. For this concession the Grand Trunk railway is bound to deliver all freight which is destined for the ternitory covered by the latter railway. They annot carry a pound of freight which is Montreal. They cannot send this freight over their line to Portland, where it Canadian Pacific at Sherbrooke, carrying it over their own line for that distance. They cannot send it to the Gulf in a when the contract was being signed, Mr. we might as well hand you over that man of our political field. road." That is the bargain which the opposition press are trying to make their readers believe is unfavorable to the gov-With regard to the relations of the Intercolonial with the Canadian Pacific, the position is this: Under the old ar- tained the following editorial: rangement which was made by Sir John A. Macdonald, it is said, "in a moment of weakness," the Canadian Pacific Railway Company were able to send their agents all over the Intercolonial railway to canvass for freight which was going to Montreal, and the officials of the Intercolonial at railway were bound to stand neutral while this was being done and to make no cffort whatever on behalf of their own sult of being thus bled of its most valuway. Mr. Blair brought this arrangement to an end and he now claims the right

with the intention of afterwards handing over the freight which belonged to it to stance, while St. John is one of the a rival company. There is no railway ma who will deny that Mr. correct. There is no reason why the ment should deal differently with

> the first aim of the Intercolonial railway to make money, it certainly ought to be

the aim of those who manage it to prevent it from becoming a burden on the country. It is well known that the Intercolonial railway has become extremely unpopular among the western member because of the deficits which have been shown in its management, and it would have been impossible for Mr. Blair to obtain authority to build wharves and an elevator at St. John if it had not been understood that those deficits were to cease. By placing the Intercolonial on a paying basis, Mr. Blair has restored it to the favor of the western members and made it possible to obtain terminal facilities at this port and a proper equipment of the railway to enable it to do the in tercolonial trade of Canada.

THE END OF INTERCOLONIAL DEFICITS.

The Conservative party, under the tion. leadership of Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. George E. Foster, has been so badly led that it may always be regarded as a axiom that any policy which they pursu s certain to be wrong. Of all the w olicies ever enunciated by those gentle st utterly absurd was th men the n attack which they made on the Hon. A. G. Blair because of his efforts to improve the Intercolonial railway. Mr. Blair found the Intercolonial railway stranded on a nud bank at Levis, losing money, without restern connections and its business sta ant. For years before his acceptance the office of minister of railways the difference between the highest receipts of the railway and the lowest did not ex ceed \$125,060. The business was not growing, and anyone judging from the railway's receipts, must have come to the conclusion that the country through which it passed was standing still. All this is



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THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS.

Foster and the government of which he The nomination of the Hon. Andrew G. was a member. What has Mr. Foster nir by the Liberals of the city of St. lone since then to make him more ac hn as their candidate for the House of ceptable to the people of St. John? Is ons is one that will have a great it not well known that the Conservative ffect on the Liberal party not only in his constituency but throughout the en- party in the house of commons have vigorously opposed everything for the e province. It has long been felt, not aly by the Liberals of the city, but by benefit of St. John, that has been brought forward by the present Liberal ny business men who formerly were government? Is it not true that Sir entified with the Conservative party, that Charles Tupper, Mr. Haggart and other he proper man for the representation of leading Conservatives have denounced his province in the dominion government the Minister of Railways for giving St. as the Minister of Railways. Consider-John terminal facilities, so that we might the great importance of the business erests of this city, it being one of the export grain and other products of the west by means of the Intercolonial Railve or six leading cities of Canada, it med to be necessary that a man of the way? Is it not true that the acquisition arce and ability of the Hon. A. G. Blair of the Drummond County Railway, which ould be in a position to speak for us was the only possible way by which western grain could come over the Inn the parliament of Canada. The retiretercolonial to this port, has been vigorent of the Hon. John V. Ellis to the nate, after many years of service given cusly opposed by the whole Conservative party, including Mr. George E. Foster? Is to this city as its representative, afforded the means of carrying these wishes into it not true that the Minister of Railways for doing this good work has been treatffect. The result was the circulation of a quisition among the business men of St. ed almost as if he were a criminal, and dragged before a committee of the house ohn, irrespective of party, asking the of commons in the hope that some means Ion. Mr. Blair to become a candidate at might be found of injuring him in conthe coming general elections and this was nection with the purchase? Every inteligned by a very large majority of the busiligent man knows that if the Tories got ness community, as will be seen by a referinto power tomorrow they would undo ence to it in other columns. No man but everything that has been done for St. Mr. Blair has ever had such a requisition John by the Minister of Railways. They as this from the citizens of St. John. No would let the elevator which he has built man but Mr. Blair deserves better of any rot down before they would endeavor to city than he has of this city of the Loyalists. It is unnecessary for us to recapitulate the services which Mr. Blair has rendered to the city of St. John since he of this city have the evidences of them efore their eyes constantly in the shape of a stately elevator and beautiful wharves nd warehouses, for the trade which is xpected to come over the Intercolonial this port. But to make these improveents of value Mr. Blair inaugurated a policy which would make the Intercolonial what it was intended to be originally, a means of carrying the products of the rest to the sea and the products of the east to the interior. This design which was the leading thought of those who rojected the Intercolonial railway, had een entirely lost sight of by the Conservative governments who conducted the usiness of this country. The Intercolonial railway was left stranded in a mud

bring any business to it. The wharves, which have been constructed in connection with it, would become moss-grown ecame Minister of Railways. The people and useless, and the Intercolonial Railway would again sink to the condition of a mere local road. Do the electors of St. John desire to see this condition of affairs brought about? Is there any member of the old independent party so filled with partizanship that he will assist in the election of a man who has done his atmost to injure the city, in which he lives? We cannot believe that there are men in our midst so forgetful of the interests of St. John, or so ungrateful for the favors which have been heaped upon this city by the present government. INSURANCE RATES TO CANADIAN PORTS. The continuance of extra rates hank opposite Quebec, and was placed at Lloyds on vessels coming to Canadian the mercy of the Grand Trunk railway, ports is a serious evil which is calculated without whose assistance it could not ob-to place the ports of Canada at a disad-road, which was losing money as a retain a pound of freight for carriage east-vantage as compared with those of the ward. By the extension of the Intercolon- United States. So far no good reasons ial railway to Montreal, a measure for have been given for the discrimination have been arranged by abused by the Conservative press and by men, who are not well-informed with re for the Intercolonial to carry any freight Conservative speakers, that great line has gord to the matter, except in a very gen- originating in its own territory to Monful to the country. It has been placed on a paying basis, and has been given the opportunity of developing the trade of Canada and especially the trade, of the ports of the maritime provinces. For these services and for others of the same for the rest services and for others of the same for the rest services and for others of the same these services and for others of the same full of fig. the canadian pacific as the ports of the same for the rest services and for others of the same full of fig. the canadian pacific as the ports of the same full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the object of full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country will need the ball, full of fig. the country set fig. the country will need the ball, been placed in a position to become use- eral way. They seem to think that in tread. At Montreal he is free to hand

ing thereby a connection with Montreal the receipts of the Intercolonial have been increased enormously. Last year who have had time to peruse it will have were in 1896, the last year of Conservative possessed themselves of all the facts neces- rule, an increase of about 55 per cent. sary to refute the slanders of the opposi- For the current year there will be an tion press against Mr. Blair's conduct inervase of about \$600,000 over the receipts with respect to the Canadian Pacific rail- of last year, if we may be allowed to judge from the results of July, August first charge which Mr. Blair met and con- and September of the present year. These enemies of the government and which establishes the claim of Mr. Blair to a title of a great railway minister and a successful administrator of the affairs of his important department.

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and County railway and obtain

MR. FOSTER NO STATESMAN.

The Sun's efforts to show that Mr. us that he was a statesman of high repute and unsullied honor, that there was not in Candian public life a man who stands right-thinking men, that he had been eighteen years in parliament and eleven years a minister, that his record was unnized. Does the Sun mean to assert that there were no scandals in connection going to the maritime provinces past with the government of which Mr. Foster was a member? We rather think that those who remember the name of Mcmight be shipped by steamer to the mari- Greevy will come to a different conclustime provinces. They cannot send it ion. Why was it that Sir Hector Langedown to Levis by their own railway, vin had to leave the government of which where it could be handed over to the In- Mr. Foster was finance minister? Mr. tercolonial. They cannot deliver it to the Foster may not be accused of stealing but we expect honesty in our public men. As for his being a statesman. What states manlike measure has he ever originated and unworthy men whom it denounced in steamboat to a maritme port, but they or carried out? The only great measure 1897, and said must be got rid of are still must hand it over at Montreal to the with which his name is connected is the Intercolonial railway to swell the freight Banking Ldw and that law was prepared made his appearance as a leader, so that of that road. As a matter of fact the by a committee of banking men, Mr. Fos-Grand Trunk managers by this bargain ter himself being wholly ignorant of the have virtually wiped out their own line subject. Mr. Foster is not a statesman, from Montreal to Levis, so much so that he is not even a successful politician, because he has an unparalleled gift of duty of the people to turn them down. Hayes, the general manager of the Grand estranging those who might otherwise be Trunk railway, said to Mr. Blair, "Why, his friends. Mr. Foster in fact is the ice-

THE SAME OLD GANG.

The Montreal Star of July 21st, 1897, a year after the date when the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was formed, con-

the Conservative party who can do the initating his example in running two poliparty and the country a great service-by retiring into private life. Never did a political party so much deserve, never did election. The Conservatives were distrustful of each other, disloyal to their leaders, and among them were men who were able freight by the Canadian Pacific rail- of the Conservative party, and the exigencies of the situation may as well be re cognized at once. Some of the old leaders can never be leaders again, and now is the time to get rid of them. If the Conserva- "Brandor

tive party is to command the respect and most picturesque struggles of the approachconfidence of the country it must have leaders worthy of respect and confidence. Here the favorite of the gigantic corporation that holds the plains

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Sir Wilfrid's blunder being repeated by Sir Charles. There are, however, plenty of men of character, principle and ability available, and the sconer their leadership available, and the sconer their leadership

organ of the Conservative party in Canada these remarks which it published more Grand Trunk rativay is bound to determinent ability was everywhere recog-all freight which is destined for the ter-Star admits the Conservative party de- cannot be answered." served and needed a beating in 1896. It ers of the Conservative party are still the in the territory covered by the Intercolonsame as in 1897. The gang of incapables | jal Railway.

ruling the party. Not one new man has

if the Conservatives deserved a beating n 1896 how much more do they deserve it in 1900. They have shown themselves incapable of improvement and it is the

A DOUBLE-FACED CAMPAIGN.

We have more than once referred to the fact that Sir Charles Tupper is conducting what may be termed a double-faced campaign, having one set of opinions in one province and another set in another. In Quebec he dec'arts that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is too English for him; in Ontario he is the pink of loyalty. His followers seem to be

"Brandon will be the scene of one of the

it is important that by that time the the erstwhile attorney of the C. P. R., the the whole world that St. John was their it is important that by that time the party should be purified and reorganized. The reconstruction will involve not only the getting rid of some of the old leaders, but the selection of new enes, and it must be borne in mind that there are no Con-servative provincial premiers available, continue to use the selection of new enes, and it must be borne in mind that there are no Con-servative provincial premiers available, continue to use of the well oiled govern-ment machinery. that there is no danger of "If anything were needed to endear But as things are, no one can tell what "If anything were needed to endear but as things are, no one can tell what

> solid mass, who neither ask nor answer of St. John look into their contract with factions, of uniting the party into one questions, but who are content to throw the Canadian Pacific Railway and an-

needed a beating, according to the Star, Irid Laurer accused of unduly lavoring the time daty of our disposal to protect the inbecause the Conservatives were distrust-New Brunswick the Tories are whispering terests of St. John, rather than to assist ful of each other, disloyal to their leaders, to each other that the Canadian Pacific the Canadian Pacific Railway to coerce and because some of the old leaders were Bailway will assist them in their attempt the government to obtain from the Interunworthy of confidence and it was time to defeat Mr. Blair because he declines to colonial Railway, privileges which no prito get rid of them. The Star must be comply with their demand to give up to vate corporation would grant to them. greatly disappointed to find that the lead- them the west bound freight originating

THE CITY AND THE C. P. R.

It is somewhat surprising that the com-

promoting or creating trade at this port, when every autumn they announce their E. Foster, voted against it. intention of abandoning it unless some un- On June the 24th, 1885, the government

gigantic corporation that holds the plains of the west in its grasp, Hon. Clifford Sif-

As the Star is the most widly circulated for the country." Here we have the government of Sir Wil- ing St. John and going to Boston. It is frid Laurier accused of unduly favoring the the duty of our civic rulers to use the

AGAINST CANADIAN PORTS.

A good many people in St. John and elsewhere have had their eyes opened

by the interesting discovery which we made the other day in regard to the remon council has not taken some step to fusal of the Conservatives when in power ntimate to the Canadian Pacific Railway to bind the Canadian Pacific railway to Company that it would not permit that make their terminus at a Canadian port. corporation to break its contract with the The Canadian Pacific railway has received people of St. John with respect to their enormous subsidies from the government disposition of the trade of this port. This of Canada of money and lands, besides matter was touched upon by the Hon. Mr. having handed over to it a large mileage Blair in his very able speech in the Opera of completed railway which had been built House on Friday evening. The city of St. by the government of Canada. Yet the John not only gave the Canadian Pacific Conservative government never bound that Railway the Carleton branch, the wharves railway to use the ports of the maritime connected with it and the large area of provinces for its traffic, and refused to asterritory to the south of it upon which sent to a resolution moved by a Liberal wharves can be built, but they member having that object in view. On expended in building wharves for February 22, 1884, the government of Sir the accommodation of the Cana- John A. Macdonald brought down a resocies at the same time. Hugh John Mac-dian Pacfic Railway about three-lution in the House of Commons to give donald in the west is promising the farmers quarters of a million dollars, and subsidiz- a loan of \$30,000,000 - to the Canadian free agriculaural implements, while in On- ed the grain elevator, which was erected Pacific railway. The late Mr. C. W. Wela political party so much need, a beating tario and Quebee other Tory leaders are by the railway company, to the extent of don, who then represented this constituas the Conservative party deserved and needed one at the time of the last fedral more protection. But perhaps the most the Canadian Pacific Railway entered into singular instance of the double faced cam- a contract with the corporation of the "that none of the resources of the compaign which the Tories are carrying on is city of St. John in which they agreed pany should be expended in acquiring inwith respect to the Canadian Pacific Rail- "that they will neglect nothing that will quite right to distrust each other. Before long there must be a great reconstruction of the Conservative party, and the exig-encies of the situation may as well be re-Brandon correspondent of the Toronto being carried out? Are the Canadian House of Commons voted for this resolu-Pacific Railway people encouraging and tion, while Sir John A. Macdonald and

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government does make an agreement with you such as has existed for ten years with it understood that, even if that agreeshows that no matter what concessions really means. Nine inches of water is been engaged in. to what we would do in the future." This the government may make to the Canadian Pacific railway, that corporation will everything and give back nothing, or promise nothing. What sense, therefore, would there be in the governmen't yield-

maritime provinces. Mr. Wel- Phillip, barrister at-law, who had been a The real reason of Mr. Cook's being out TWO POLITICAL DISCORDS party rote, all the Liberals in the House of Commons voting for it, and all the Tories, headed by Sir John A. Macdonald and including Mr. George E. Foster, vot-ing against it. It will thus be seen that if the Canadian Pacific railway is now in a position to abandon St. John it is due to the deliberate nelgect of the Porty gov-ermment of the interestis of the ports of the maritime provinces. They would not

recklessness and mendacity, it is surprising that he should be able to find any The contrast between the Liberal meet-

master stroke. We are afraid that the

would have discovered that Hugh John

business at St. John, nor would I have it understood that, even if that agree-ment was made we would not consider as lation to realize what nine inches of water deadest that that moribund party has ever

this port. In other words they will take the city of St. John to be 8,000 acres, record throughout several campaigns in this

would there be in the government yield ing to the demands of the Canadian Paci-fic railway at the present time, when next year there may be a fresh demand from the same corporation asking for some the same corporation asking for some the same corporation asking for some the same to prove the the present time, when hext the same corporation asking for some the same corporation asking for some the same to prove the the present time as a large as till more unreasonable than the same to prove the part for days and exerals' contentions. that he had found the I. C. R. torpid and Mr. Blair had dealt with deficits and

There mad been a Liberal promise of preferential trade. Mr. Chamberlain had wanted the colonial premiers to send A voice—Not a bit. Mr. Foster—Perhaps that gentleman will do like Mr. Tarte, bet his cranium against a straw hat. (Laughter). Continuing, he said that Mr. Continuing, he said that Mr. Was also promise of enlarged markets. No new ones had been opened, but some had been closed—Germany and the West Inrespect to traffic, it would not follow, would it, that the Canadian Pacific rail way would continue its business here?" In reply to this Mr. Shaughnessy said: "Tam not making that a condition one way or the other. I would not desire to have it understood that the company would make an agreement with the In-tercolonial railway a condition precedent to the maintenance of our winter point business at St. John, nor would I have it understood that, even if that agree-Laurier then said they had come to the conclusion there was scarcely anyone in Canada who wanted reciprocity, and, thank God, they could do without it. Mr. Foster spoke of the subject of members of parliament receiving offices while still members of parliament and said Laurier had written Mr. Francois lation to realize what nine inches of water really means. Nine inches of water is more than a thousand tons for every acre of ground, or 648.000 tons to every square mile of territory. Assuming the area of the city of St. John to be 8,000 acres, more-than 8.000,000 tons of water have fallen upon it during the last five or six days. This amount of water, if collected together, would make a lake a mile square, or about twenty times as large as Lily Lake, and ten feet deep. These figures

read these figures his case would have gone

Mr. Foster said he would have more to

vernment when the first move was made

by the boards.



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was a deficit of some \$207,000. There had been \$8,000,000 taken out of capital Cook denied himself to all newspaper men had been \$8,000,000 taken out of capital account and the interest put in the road. ' The speaker said the C. P. R. had things to contend against: Of 100 cars of freight brought to Sand Point, there were 90 cars had to return empty. The C. P. R. had said they would pay a 330 mile rate for freight from Halifax and points east pro-vided it was not higher than local rates. The C. P. R. said also they would put all their machinery into this winter port busitoday and refused to make any reply to

that which is now claimed. No matter what concessions may be made the people of St. John can have no assurance that they will continue their business at this mont. It is evident that the safety of St. John lies in making arrangements with some company that will remain faithful to St. John interests.

WORDS AND DEEDS.

Mr. George E. Foster's a man of many words. He talks big. His language is loud and sometimes impressive. He can osition as premier of Canada for the make large promises, but when it comes purpose of private gain. Of course these vere simply falsehoods invented by the to fulfilling them, he is not in evidence. Our readers will remember the manner in which he has treated St .John. Many electors, and the same men who publishof them were present in Mechanics' In- ed those falsehoods are now declaring stitute when he solennly declared that that Mr. Mackenzie was the most honest if the people of St. John provided facilof men, and making unfavorable comities for steamships at this port they parisons between the men now in power and what they call the "old Liberals," would be considered in connection with the mail steamship lines. "Build your hief of whom was the Hon. Alexander wharves," said he, "and we will do the Mackenzie. These tactics are always used rest." Mr. Foster woud not assist in the by the Tories, but certainly they do building of any wharf in St. John, he hem no credit. would not assist in the erection of an, elevator here, he would not give us free the line of railway from Sand Point to gentlemen who originated the Independent ovement are in the Conservative camp to-Fairville and the wharf connected with day. We doubt that statement and will it, although he knew it was to be handed equire better proof of it than the word of over to the Canadian. Pacific railway without any equivalent; but he would the Sun, but if it should be true we shall expect those gentlemen who have returned see that we were considered in connection to the Conservative camp to explain their

with the establishment of new steamship lines if the wharves were built. St. John has expended first and last on terminal facilities on the west side about \$750,000. But when it came to making the contract their support. The citizens of St. John, a with the Allans for the fast line steamship service, Mr. Foster utiterly forgot the promise he had made. The name of St. John was never mentioned in the conof St. John who would prefer an enemy of tract, nor was it mentioned in the adver-St John to a friend. There is no business tisement asking for tenders for this conman in St. John who is independent of tract. Mr. Foster furthermore declined to pledge himself to vote for a subsidy of public opinion, no matter how loudly he \$150,000 a year for fast freight lines to may howl as a partisan, and that is a St. John, so that after our wharves were thing that some gentlemen may discover built at great expense, they were left un- to their cost before this campaign is endedused and the government refused to as

sist us in having them utilized. Contrast this total neglect, not only of the interests of St. John, but of his own promise with the conduct of the Hon. Andrew G. Blair. Mr. Blair has been the neans of having subsidies granted to several lines of steamships coming here. He writer of the above has not been paying has expended on terminal facilities at this much attention to his exchanges, or he port a very large sum of money, the fruits of which everyone can see in the 650,000 had succeeded in tangling up the campa ga bushel elevator and a magnificent wharf and wanchouse in connection with it. no possibility of getting it straightened

plain the reason why its effects have been | Tory party. o damaging.

The learned Dr. Stockton some years The campaign of slander against Messrs. ago in answer to a question from Mr. E. L. Tarte and Blair, which the Tories have Wetmore, then the leader of the opposibeen waging for the past twelve months, tion, declared that he was a Liberal, had precisely similar to that which was always been a Liberal, always would be a waged aginst the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie. Liberal and would be ashamed to be any-Any one who reads the campaign docuthing else but a Liberal. Now Mr. Stockments issued by the Tory party in 1878 ton is a full-fledged Tory, a member of a and believes them would come to the party which he has so frequently denounconclusion that Mr. Mackenzie was a ed for its corruption and other bad qualimost dishonest man, who had used his

It is generally understood that the rea son why Mr. S. H. Cook has abandoned Tories for the purpose of influencing the the Liberal party is that he was not given the senatorship which went to Mr. Kerr. That may be a good personal reason for Mr. Cook, but it is not one which touches the general policy of the country.

Foster, so far as his relations with the St. John constituencies are concerned, stands for nothing but indifference and neglect, if not positive hostility, to this city. Mr. Foster is the man who refused to pledge himself to vote a subsidy for The Sun says that a majority of the freight lines coming to St. John.

Dr. Stockton's flop over from the Liberal to the Conservative side was one of the most sensational acts of his life, and rivalled in a spectacular effect the best scenes in the Evil Eye. Neither Nid nor Nod could have done the thing in a neater reasons for doing so, and to tell their lashion. fellow citizens what Mr. Foster has done

Mr. Foster seems to have concluded that, since 1896 to cause them to again give him as he is bound to be beaten anyway, no as he is bound to be beaten anyway, no matter what New Brunswick constituency the purity of the ballot and a high stanvast majority of whom are truly loyal to he selects, he might as well fall before the the interests of this port, and determined Minister of Bailways as a less distinguished that they should be looked after, might have something to say to any business man Liberal.

> The funniest heading that has appeared in the St. John Sun of late is the one which was on its first page on Saturday, "Foster and Victory." It ought to have been "Foster the Iceman, and the Destruction of St. John Interests."

We again challenge any Conservative The Ottawa Citizen tells its readers that ewspaper or public man to tell the people when the Conservatives induced Hugh of this city what benefit Mr. Foster ever conferred upon St. John during the four-teen years he was a member of parliament. John Macdonald to resign the premier ship of Manitoba and to enter the larger field of federal politics, they made a

When the frigid Foster takes the stump what can he say to the electors of St. John to refute the charge that he has always utterly neglected their interests?

What has become of Sir Charles Tupin such a fashion that there seems to be er's cold storage policy? No one now mentions it, even its author seems to have

reathed vitality into it and it became a and how the state of the state hving thing. And he said that in 15 years previous to his (Blair's) time the I. C. R. and 17 by the Conservatives. There were 12 deficits—five for the Liberals and seven receipts never varied more than \$125,000, while the C. P. R. quadrupled its receipts. Mr. Foster held this an unfair comparison. for the Conservatives. Mr. Blair had said the winter port mat-

The C. P. R. receipts from 1892 to 1899, were \$21,400.000, \$20,900,000, \$18,700,000, ter would be the main part of the canvass here. If this was so then he would ask, from Mr. Blair's speech, what he (Mr. \$18,900,000, \$20,600,000, \$20,000,000, \$26,-100,000, \$29,200,000. From 1892 to 1895 the receipts under hard times decreased 12 per Blair) meant to run his campaign on. Mr. Poster said there were great issues in the cent. In comparison the I. C. R. decreased Foster said there were great issues in the campaign and if they were not sifted, a public man would not be doing his duty. There was a four years' record of a gov-ernment. Why did we have this great

tribunal if not to examine the records of public men and partnes to find if they had or had not been found wanting. So while all notice should be taken of important local issues, others should have place and he would bring these into the place and ne would bring these into the assue. The Conservatives, it was said, would try to stampede this constituency on the winter port business. This was not so, but they proposed to investigate the

hope of securing Canadian winter ports. It was a laudable ambition. It was want-"Like you did the Harris property," ed in St. John and New Brunswick want-

ome one said. Mr. Foster did not reply. Continuing ed it and the concensus of opinion was that Canada should have winter ports. The his speech he referred to a clergyman's address here Sunday to young men on how they ought to vote. Mr. Foster spoke of 1895 experiment was a success. It was continued on to 1898 and had grown. Then the necessity of an intelligent voter and it had passed beyond the experimental of a ballot going from that voter with no obstruction into the ballot box and being period—it was proved a winter traffic could be sustained here as one of the winobstruction into the ballot box and being counted. (Hear, hear.) The man who in-tervened between the honest voter and the ballot box was not doing anything for good government but was doing what if done too much would result in evil for the voter and for the country. He believed there was menace today to the citizenship of this country in connec-tion with light holding of the sacredness of the ballot. Liberals and Conservatives alike should be interested in preserving ter ports. He gave figures of the yearly increase. We were now up to 1900 and 1901. The question agitating St. John and all in Canada who had watched the experiment, was what was to be the future of the business. Things had mili-tated against it. One was that the subsi-

dies had been yearly-not permanent. This was all right in the experimental stage but not when the business was estab-lished. Although a city delegation in 1899 urged this on Mr. Blair and he agreed being favorable to at least a three years subsidy, such had not been granted and

the purity of the ballot and a high stan-dard of political purity. He was sorry that certain things had occurred in New Brunswick and Canada of late and that action taken by the Liberal government and branches in the provinces had not been doing what would tend to the purity there should be. He spoke of East Huron investigation. Laurier had said he would send this to a committee The investigat send this to a committee. The investiga-tion was held and the charges sustained. Ballots were found which had not gone through the proper channel. The matter service would go on. This had a deleteri ous effect on the service. He said it was the duty of the minister of trade and commerce and the minister of railways and was up at the last session and then Laurier and his party laid all possible objections in canals to have seen that these arrange-

ments were made in time. So with th the way of carrying the investigation to an end. But Mr. Richardson and others year 1900, we were up to October 15 and an end. But Mr. Richardson and others protested its importante. Then Mr. Laur-ier said it was so important it must go to a commission of judges and to this time the commission has done nothing. This made him feel that there was an important crisis so far as the baltot was concerned. In New Brunswick, he said that in Albert county by-election \$10 to \$20 was paid in open daylight for votes for the Liberal candidate. Personation was tried in scores of cases. How was it in Queens? Where did the money come from? Was it not a system of corruption? This was a men-ace, and he wanted men to think what this would result in if not put down. Mr. Foster said Mr. Blair had the audathere was no idea as to whether there was protested its importance. Then Mr. Laur-ier said it was so important it must go to

and wurchouse in connection with it. Mr. Foster has proved a mere talker, a maker of promises with he has violation.
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L'Assomption.

facilities had been provided and the city had spent upwards of \$750,000—all while the I. C. R. was in existence, the idea being that all this was necessary so that Montreal, Oct. 15-(Special)-Horace the winter trade would have a chance Sir Laurier, in L'Assomption county. through our ports.

cent. In comparison the I. C. R. decreased practically the same. Then Mr. Blair said he breathed life into ft and it leaped up-wards. The C. P. R. increased from 1895 to 1899 46 per cent. While the I. C. R. in-creased but 30 per cent. Had Mr. Blair The meeting cuickly broke up with but closed his address. The meeting quickly broke up with South Leeds.

Athens, Ont., Oct. 15-(Special)-The

shipments here, he said he was in the Sir Wilfrid Laurier will address a gathshipments here, he said he was in the evening of barrister and president of the South Leeds ering in Moncton on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 25. This will be a flying Reform Association, to contest the riding in experimenting what effect a subsidy for steamers from here would have on the to Three Rivers, where he had some time Conservative whip. against George Taylor, the well-known ago arranged to speak. It will be im-possible for him to visit St. John until East Peterboro.

heering.

fter nomination day. Norwood, Ont., Oct. 15-(Special)-The Liberal convention of East Peterboro today unanimously renominated John Laing, the Hon. A. G. Bair's Meetings. Thursday, 18-At Bristol, Carleton county: Hon. A. G. Blair and F. B. Cartting member, as their candidate for the ninion house.

vell, M. P. P. Friday, 19—At St. George, Charlotte county: Hon. A. G. Blair and R. E. Arm-Milton, Ont., Oct. 15-(Special)-Halstrong.

Saturday, 20-2.30 p. m.: Grand Harbor, Grand Manan. Saturday, 20-7.20 p. m.: North Head. Grand Manan: Hon. A. G. Blair and R. E. Armstrong address both meetings.

Mr. Blair to Speak in Restigouche.

Dallousie, Oct. 15-(Special)-Hon. A. G Blair will hold a political meeting at the court house in Dalhousie Wednesday afternoon, the 1t7h inst., and in Campbellto on Wednesday night. Kings County.

Liberal Meetings for Week.

Wednesday, 17-Norton: G. G. Scovil, Wednesday, 17-Forton, C. G. Sovin, M. P. P., C. J. Milligan, Wainesday, 17-Cornhill: Col. Dom-ville, W. H. Trueman and H. S. Keith. Thursday, 18-Butternut Ridge: Col. Domville and Hon. H. R. Emmerse Friday, 19-Penobsquis: Col. Domville and A. G. Blair, jr. Friday, 19-Westfield Station: Hon Wm. Pugsley and W. H. Trueman. Saturday, 20-Golden Grove: Col. Dom ville and Douglas McArthur. Saturday, 20-Scotch Settlement

Milligan and A. E. McIntyre. Cook Refused to Talk.

Toronto, Oct. 15-(Special)-Mr. H. H.





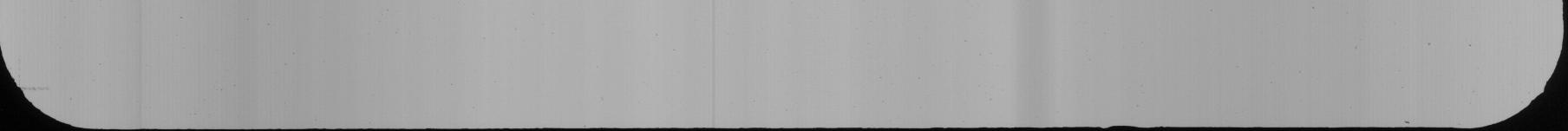


ton county Conservatives in convention to day, renominated David Henderson, the present representative, as their standard-Quebec West. Quebec, Oct. 15-(Special)-Yesterday

afternoon a meeting of St. Patrick's In-stitute, comprising C. B. L., C. M. B. A., A. C. O. F. and A. O. H. societies, P. J. Kerwin was endorsed as the Irish Oatholic candidate in Quebec West, in opposition to Hon. R. R. Dobell.

Labor Candidate Retires.

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 15 .- Thomas Sullivan, Labor candidate, has retired in favor of S. J. Young, Liberal candidate in West Hastings-



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The Minister of Railways and Canals and Col. Tucker.

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Why, sit-ters, and when T was negotiating with define the manger of the Grand made was one which if left in operation would effect the continuate of the terretory which is successed as 8c. John's representative and of his colleague Col. They Would Deserve to Do So. which was distinctly unjust to the Inter-profitable undertaking from Montreal to Levis, and when I was negotiating with Mr. Hays, the manager of the Grand Trurk, that gentleman said to me: "Why, you are insisting upon practically closing our road from Montreal to Levis; we might as well give you our road." That is what he said, and that would be the effect of it. They cannot haul a pound of freight consigned to points beyond Levis, but must hand it over to the Intercolonial Railway at Montreal. That was a splen-id railway man of independent mind and judgment and free to exercise an hon-set opinion who will not say it would have been impossible to have made a better arrangement with the Grand Trunk and that we got more than we gave. (Ap- felt by the parliament from the western the members of parliament from the wester to the free conception of the conception of that we got more than we gave. (Applanse). We reserved in that understand-ing the right to the C. P. R., if we chose ing the right to the C. P. R., if we chose to give it to them to go into our own territory and solicit freight for points west of Montreal, and we are willing their that freight should be consigned by the C. P. R. from St. Rossile, a point of connection with our ranked uses montreal. They can do that, and it does not conflict with the arrange-ment with the Graind Trunk. That is a privilege which I take it is reasonable and just and which no railway company could we pixtlege which I take it is reasonable and just and which no railway company could possibly object to as not being ample and sufficient for all reasonable purposes. We gave them that privilege and we gave it without asking any consideration from them, but what we gave to the Grand Trunk we gave after we had received from them ample and adequate considera-tion for the privilege which we con-I Cannot Surrender to That Demand. ferred: (Cheers). It is clear to my mind that if anything The result of all this is that our busines should happen to the export trade brought to this port by the C. P. R. it will not has been growing by leaps and bounds. For 15 years before the change of government the extreme variation between the highest and the lowest receipts on the In-tercolonial was \$125,000. While this stawere government road the C. P. R. had probably quadrupled its itadic. 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the Intercolonial may carry to the two reat winter ports of Canada? (Cheers). The railway is not going to be sufficient for our western country. There will be room for half a dozen in that great north-west, and while I wish well to the Cana-dian Pacific, and would do nothing to re-strict their growth, that is a narrow strict their growth, that is a narrow policy which would lead them to seek to

policy which would lead them to seek to absorb
The Whole Railway Traffic of This Country.
Now, sir, this country has too great a future, its destiny is marked out upon too grand a scale to have its interests served by one great transcontinental system of railway, and before very many years go by we will have another thrving and prosperous line; and it won't hurt the C. P. R. at all. I say it is a narrow and circumscribed wiew to take, that there
out of any business consideration, but out of a kindly and fraternal. feeling on the part of the government toward a competing road." We are a railway. Shall we cease or continue to be a railway. Shall we cease or continue to be a railway. This country has too great a scale to have its interests served by one great transcontinental system of railway, and before very many years go by we will have another thrving and prosperous line; and it won't hurt the C. P. R. at all. I say it is a narrow and circumscribed wiew to take, that there

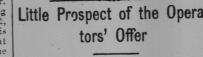
men. carry out your legal obligations, un-less you are destitute of all moral re-sponsibility. Having done this, then you may come to us and ask us to get the Intercolonial to redress any gries have rightly against them, and then we will give you our sympathy; but we have no mandate from the people of this com-mining to relieve you from your solemn obligations until you have discharged them." (Cheers). That is the position in sideration, but out



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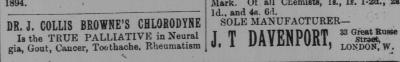
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(Cheers.) They would be in the position

Oct. 22, and in St. Andrews on the 23rd. Also Colonel Domville and Mr. A. Geo. Blair at Hatfield's Point, 15th; Col. Dom-ville and Mr. M. McDade at Head of Millstream, 16th; Col. Domville, H. S. Keith and W. H. Trueman, Cornhill, 17th; Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Col. James Domville, Butternut Ridge, 18th; Mr. A. Geo. Blair and Col. James Dom-ville, Penobsquis, 19th. mands upon the government, turn up the agreement entered into between the cor-poration and the Canadian Pacific Railway? (Applause). Why did they not say to the C. P. R: "What have the government got to do with the continuing of this traffic to this port? The execution of the covenants you have made in this conyield to this demand of the Canadian Paci-fic. Mr. Shaughnessy has said as much himself. In an interview in this city be-tween himself and the corporation he stated that it was not the amount in-volved, which was trivial, but it was the principle. If it is not the amount involved will speak at Petitcodiac on the 20th. "Example is Better

the erown, but now this will be renewed and increased." (Applause.) Mr. Blair closed his able speech by a brief statement of his willingness to work so far as he fould to improve the business and help the prospects of St. John, as the city's representative.
He was vociferously applauded and cheered as he resumed his seat.
Senator J. V. Ellis
was called on and was very warmly received. He resolution and would lend avore the prosolution and would lendeavore to do his duties as ably as he could as separor. Men might go, but the government, of the good work the gvernment, if the country must go on He spoke of the solutor and said there were no good grounds for a change in the administration. The country had made great and rabid strides. Senator Ellis spoke kind words of his successor as St. John's representative and of his colleague Col. Tucker.
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trease in wages. In case the convention comes to a definite In case the convention comes to a definite understanding on some proposition, the ques-tion has been asked how the operators will be advised, in view of the fact that the lat-ter have repeatedly said they would not recognize the Union. President Mitchell will not discuss that phase of the question and none of the other labor leaders will venture an eminion an opinion. That the present convention will not come

to a definite conclusion is the general be-lief tonight. It is the opinion of several la-bor leaders that the convention, as at pres-ent constituted, is a little unwieldly. Some of the delegates think that the whole subject or the delegates think that the whole subject should be left in the hands of the National officers. This was hinted at by President Mitchell in his brief remarks just before the convention went into secret session.

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A Nineteen-year-old Murderer

Given Thirty Years. ville, Penobsquis, 19th. Mr. E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., Pictou, New York, Oct. 12-John Garrabrandt, the 19-year-old boy who, on May 5 last, killed a 14-year-old comrade for the younger boy's wages, was sensenced in Jersey City today to 30 years imprisonment at hard labor, the full penalty of the law. Than Precept." Justice Collins, of the supreme court, in It is not what we say, but ronouncing sentence said: "John Garrabrandt, you have been conwhat Hood's Sarsaparilla victed of murder. The court approves the does, that tells the story. verdict. Your mental incapacity was not Thousands of testimonials are proved. According to your own confession you were guilty in the first degree. Under the circumstances the court can see no reason why the full term should not be examples of what Hood's

has done for others, and imposed." While the judge was pronouncing sentence. Garrabrandt yawned twice and smiled repeatedly. He laughed when he was being led back to his cell. Dyspepsia - "I was weak and had fainting spells. Dyspepsia and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well and strong." MRS. WILLIAM VANVALKENBURGE, Whitby, Ont.

The Water Falling - Editor MacNutt the Victim of An Accident.

Fredericton, Oct. 12-(Special)-The water in the river at this point, which had risen about six feet yesterday, is today

Whitey, Ont. A Good Medicine - "We have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family as a spring medicine and used Hood's Pills for biliousness and found both medicines very effective. For impure blood we know Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine." R. S. PELTON, publicher Dee, Atwood, Ont. Hoodes Sarsaparilla is a good medicine." R. S. PELTON, publicher Dee, Atwood, Ont. subsiding. L. C. MacNutt, editor of the Herald, visited the steamer David Weston this morning and in stepping from the wharf slipped on wet planking, fell and frac-tured both bones of his left leg, midway Bood's Tills cure liver tils ; the non-fritating and ally catharise to take with Bood's Sarsaparilia between the knee and ankle.

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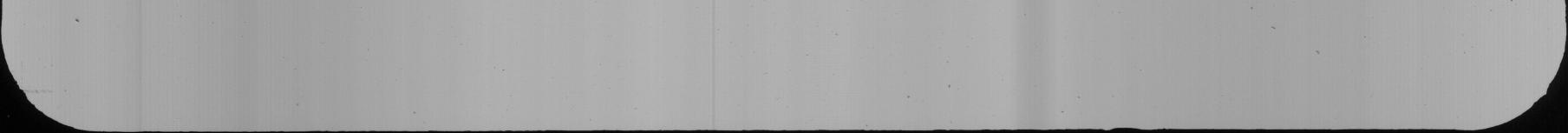
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DeWet on the Warpath Near Their Boat Was Capsized in A Saloon-keeper Carefully Kroonstad. a Gale. Arranged for His Death.

Cape Town, Oct. 14-The Boers are very active in the Kroonstad district. General DeWet has proclaimed that burghers who refuse to fight will be made prisoners of

Halifax, Oct. 14-(Special)-The sub-committee appointed at a meeting of the general Canadian contingent reception committee met Friday afternoon and de-cided on the following programme. A pub-lie holiday, salute from the ships and forts. landing at the dockyard, parade to the common, thanksgiving service, wel-come home by the lieutenant governor and dinner at the armorics, general illumina-tion in the evening, torchlight procession. It was also decided to invite Premier Laurier, the ministers of the crown, Lord Sturtheona. Admiral Sir Frederick Bed-Laurier, the ministers of the crown, Lord Strathcona, Admiral Sir Frederick Bed-ford, Major General O'Grady-Haley, Col.

Toronto, Oct. 13-The Telegram's special cable from London says Lieut. H. Z. C. Cockburn, of "A" Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, formerly a captain in the Governor General's Body Guards, of To-Cockburn, of "A" Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, formerly a captain in the Governor General's Body Guards, of To-ronto, returned to duty with his regiment on the 7th, after having been ill in the hospital. The war office received this in-formation today. Lieut. Cockburn is a son of G. R. R. Cockburn, ex-M. P., of To-ronto.
Forty More Men in Quebec.
Quebec, Oct. 14-The Dominion line stamer Vancouver arrived at 11 a. m. to-

Quebec, Oct. 14-The Dominion line steamer Vancouver arrived at 11 a. m. today, having on board some 40 Canadian soldiers from South Africa. Among them were Pte. D. Osborne, of the Nova Scotia Company, first contingent. and Pte. J. H. Robertson, 62nd St. John Fusiliers, "F" Company, first contingent.

New York, Oct. 14—Henry Wilkens, a Nassau street saloon keeper, killed himself today. He was despondent over continued ill heelth. Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 12-A drowning accident by which four men lost their lives came to light this morning, the victims being Fred L. Howard of Cam-pello, Conrad F. Goss of Brockton, Joseph P. Gardiner and Thomas Wall of Nankucket. Howard and Goss arrived

War.
British mounted infantry, scouting from Lindley, had Captain Wiltshire killed, through mistaking a party of 40 Boers in khaki for friends.
Boer commandoes continually harassed the British column while marching from Lindley to Kroonstad.
The Boers captured a detachment of the Cheshire regiment, which was escorting an empty wagon, near Frankfort. They released the driver, but kept the wagon.
What Halifax Will Do.
Halifax, Oct. 14-(Special)-The sub-committee appointed at a meeting of the general Canadian contingent recently of the second for the second the data a meeting of the second chemical canadian contingent recently.
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Witkens was found dead in the big ice Wilkens left his home in Brooklyn in the

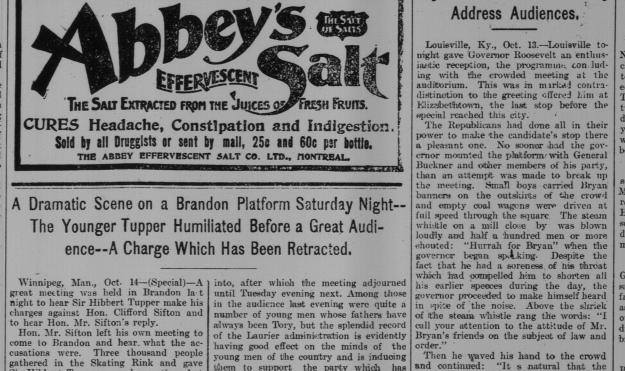
towards the man's heart. A yard of twine, fastened to the trigger, had a loop in the ford, Major General O'Grady-Haley, Col. Biscoe, Sir Charles Tupper, the mayors of provincial towns, foreign consuls, com-manders of provincial regrments, the mayor of St. John and the mayor of Dartmouth. Back With His Men. Toronto, Oct. 13—The Telegram's special cable from London says Lieut. H. Z. C.

his chest and two cartridges in the revolver had been discharged.

Uncle Sam Foots the Bill for a Mob's Work.

Washington, Oct. 13-The president will recommend to congress the payment of an indemnity to the families of the four Ital-

AFTER A COLD DRIVE a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer mixed with a glass of hot water and sugar will be found a better stimulant than whiskey. Avoid substi-tutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

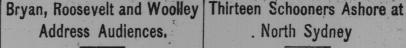


of the Laurier administration is evidently having good effect on the minds of the young men of the country and is inducing them to support the party which has made Canada a nation. Yarmouth county will, of course, remain Liberal in the com-ing election, the only question being the size of the majority. The leading Conser-servatives concede this, but hope to cut down Mr. Flint's majority of 444 at the last election. The general opinion here is that the Liberal majority will not be less than 500. cusations were. Three thousand people gathered in the Skating Rink and gave gathered in the Skating Rink and gave Sir Hibbert Tupper a good reception; but the gathering gave Mr. Sifton a great ova-tion, the cheering lasting five minutes. Sir Hibbert Tupper spoke first; taking one hour and a half and declared he had no personal charges to make against Mr. Sif-ton. This was a surprise to Sir Hibbert Tupper's friends. Sir Hibbert, however, made his accusation about the liquor per-mit for the Yukon, which he said Hon. Mr. Sifton gave his partner, Mr. A. E. Phillip. Sir Hibbert did not know it, but Hon. Mr. Sifton had a starting reply ready. than 500

fore he had uttered one word of his opin-ions in a political controversy." This brought cheers and more interrup-tions and the governor was urged not to further endanger his throat, but to per-mit a substitute to finish the programme. He rejected the suggestion, however, and spoke the full 15 minutes allotted to him and was escorted to his train by a large crowd Sifton had a startl ng reply ready. Old Sir Charles had made similar charges against Mr. Philip in Brandon last November in regard to the same matter and Mr. Phillip entered an action for libel, claim-ing \$210,000 damages. Hon. Mr. Sifton pro-duced and read the following letter from Sir Charles Tupper's solicitor, Mr. Phip-pen, of the firm of Tupper, Phippen & Tup-ner, Winning:

indemnity to the families of the four Ital-ians who were the victims of a mob at Tallaluh, La., about two years ago. A report from a special agent of the depart-ment of justice clearly establishing the fact that the men were killed by the mob and that none of the perpetrators of the cime was ever punished by the state authorities, notwithstanding the representations of the national government. The governor of Louisiana caused an investigation to be made and there were some proceedings be-

"A Satisfactory Little Affair." G London, Oct. 14—The war office has re-ceived the following from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Oct. 13: "A satisfactory little affair occurred peer Frankfort Thursd y. Col. Grove, with the Weat Kents, surpresed a Boer laager at dawn, killed seven, wounded pine and S. N. the former southenpton. On the S. Paul was Captain R. P. Leary, U.



een restored

Jacksonville, Fla. Oct. 13-The 750 ton. schooner, M. V. B., Chase, from Bath, Me., to Jacksonville, arrived tonight and

reports encountering a heavy storm near Hay Port, in which Mate Herbert Jacob-son of Nova Scotia, was washed from the decks and drowned. The schooner is commanded by Capt. W. D. Tomlin. Newport News, Va., Oct. 13-The North

German Lloyd liner, Main, reached here safely at 5 p. m., after a disagreeable trip from New York. The Buenaventura acting as her rudder, parted cable in the storm outside the Capes last night and much difficulty was experienced in handling the big liner.

London, Oct. 14-It is feared that the British schooner Samuel Moss, Captain Mably, which sailed from Cadiz, August 19th for St. John's, Nfid., is lost. The Mods is a wooden vessel of 127 tons, was built at Par, England, and is owned by S. Truscott, of Fowey.

Boston, Oct. 13-Captain E. B. Sanborn, of the schooner Anna Murray, which ar-rived this morning from Baltimore, reports that one of his crew, Frederick Weynott, a native of Germany, was lost overboard

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were finally rescued by the steamer Hilary landed at Para September 28th. The Mary E. Lormond rgistered 278 tons nd haved

Boston, Oct. 14-The Cunard steamer

Itonia, which arrived here this morning

from Liverpool, reports sighting the Brit-

ish steamer St. Regulus on October 12th in lat. 43.04; lon. 61.27. She was lying still,

apparently disabled and requested to be reported. She did not ask for assistance.

New York, Oct. 13-The French line

teamer La Lorraine, which was reported

y the American line steamer St. Paul on

her arrival as having been spoken on

October 8th, with her machinery disabled,

was sighted off Fire Island at 9.40 this

Transferring at Fredericton.

Fredericton, Oct. 14-(Special)-Reports

f the havoc wrought by the late storm

n the country districts tell that dozens

of bridges in the counties of York and

Edwards has charge of the transfer of the

passengers. There was not the slightest

lelay in getting them from train to boat.

Dinner at the expense of the Canadian

Pacific Railway was provided on the boat which left here for St. John at 3 o'clock.

The steamer Victoria, with 75 passengers, arrived at the time the David Weston left.

The passengers were looked after by the C. P. R. and all the hotels were filled.

The regular train leaves here tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock and will make con-

nection for the West at Fredericton Junc-tion. If the line between St. John and

Fredericton Junction is still in bad con-

condition. If a boat should be put on the

route between here and St. John by the

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evening coming in.

Sydney, C., B., Oct. 14-(Special)-The Norwegian barque Ole Smith Ploug, which cleared from North Sydney Thursday af-ternoon for Campbellton, N. B., is report-ed ashore at Black Rock. Point Aconi. Thinteen schooners were driven ashore and two sunk at North Sydney during Thursday's gale, which was the worst for many years. Communication with the outside world interrupted for two days has again

Danes Released.

London, Oct. 15-The intercession of the Princess of Wales, says a despatch from Copenhagen to the Daily Telegraph, has secured the liberation of some Danes, who were compelled by the Boers to fight against the British and had been imprison-ed at Simonstown, Cape Colony.

EVERY MOVEMENT HURTS

When you have rheumatism. Muscles feel stiff and sore and joints are painful. It does not pay to suffer long from this disease when it may be cured so promptly and perfectly by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine goes right to the spot, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, which causes rheumatism, and puts an end to the pain and stiffness.

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Country Safe.

Ottawa, Oct. 12-(Special)-Reports received here from all over Canada go to show that Premier Laurier's governmen-will be returned by a large majority. Private information from British Columbia says that the Conservatives will do well if they elect one member. Out of the six in Manitoba and the territories it is said that not more than two seats can be carried by the opposition. The Conservatives concede a majority to the government in Ontario and money has been put up in this city that not more than 25 seats out of 104 will be carried in Quebec and the maritime provinces by the Tupper party. A gentleman who made this bet said Laur fer will carry every seat except 25 between Ontario and the Atlantic. Most cheering news comes from all quarters. While this is the position of affairs with the Liberals, the Conservative leaders are not on speaking terms and, as was instanced this evening in Ottawa, policemen are summomed to attend Conservative conventions to keep members from fighting. The nercial travellers, who are always on the road and can size up the political feelings well, say that the business institutions who have had four years of solid prosperity do not want to see any change. A prominent traveller said to your correspondent: "Conservatives even cannot everlook the fact that Canada's trade increased more during four years under Laur-ier, than in 18 years of their own."

Deafness of 12 Years' Standing .- Protracted Catarrh produces deafness in many cases, Capt. Ben. Connor, of Toronto, Can-ada, was deaf for 12 years from Catarrh, all ada, was dear lot z years non Or. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave him relief in one day, and in a very short while the deafness left him entirely. It will do as much for 'you....50 ets....9. Sol-1 by E. C. Brown.

Appointments to be Gazetted.

Ottawa, Oct. 12--(Special)-The following appointments will be gazetted tomor-

row: Mr. Joseph Emery Robidoux, of Mon-treal, Quebec, to be a puisne judge of the superior court of the province of Quebec. Mr. George F. Gregory, Fredericton, New Brunswick, to be a puisne judge of the supreme court of the province of New Brunswick.

What is Needed

By every man and woman if they desire to secure comfort in this world is a corn sheller. secure comfort in this world is a corn sheller. Putnam's Corn Extractor shells corns in two or three days and without discomfort or pain. A hundred initations prove the merit of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, merit of Putnam's Painless corn Extractor, which is always sure, safs, and painless. See signature of Polson & Co. on each bot-tle. Sold by medicine dealers.

Secretary to Lord Minto.

Secretary to Lord Minto. Toronto, Oct. 12—The Telegram's special ble from London says Major Maud. of Coldstream Guards, has been appointed ucceed Major Drummond as military tary to the Earl of Minto, sovernor al of Canada. Toronto, Oct. 12-The Telegram's special

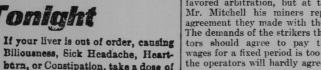
at dawn, killed seven, wounded nine and S. N., the former governor of Guam. Cap-tain Leary will go at once to his home in deaths. Chelsea. Mass.

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Tonight

After His Father's Will. New York, Oct. 13-W. M. Rice, jr., a nephew of the late millionaire, visited the tombs today and demanded of Attorney Patrick that he produce the original, so-

called second will. Patrick refused to do to. It will be 42 days before the courts can take up the matter of the two wills as the Rice heirs living outside the state must be served with notice by publication.



The Miners' Terms Are Not Acceptable.

Hood's Pills Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 14—The terms of the Scranton convention are not acceptable to operators and representatives of coal-carry-ing companies in this place and Mount Carmel. The Reading officials do not think the sliding scale will be abolished by the company while operators are averse to signing a contract binding them to pay the 10 per cent. increase until April. No orders have been received as yet from headquarters of any companies in structing superintendents to resume work On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

Saturday forenoon at 10.10 o'clock, at the Eastern Maine Hospital in Bangor, where the girl was taken after the shooting. The sad case has aroused much sympathy for the parents of the girl and all were in hopes that Miss Woods would recover from the wounds caused by the shooting. czar. It was thought when she was first taken to the hospital that she would recover, but the condition changed and she gradu-ally sank until death came Saturday fore-

Early Saturday forenoon word was sent o the mother of the girl that Miss Woods was sinking rapidly and the mother went to the hospital and to the bedside of her dying daughter where she remained until the end came. Miss Woods was 16 years of age and was a young woman respected and loved by her associates. The funeral of Joseph Wilson, or Lester

Savage, the man's right name, took place Saturday forencon at the home of his adopted father.

At about the hour of Wilson's funeral Miss Woods, the girl he shot before tak-ing his own life, died at the hospital.

Chairman Jones Says He is Interested in No Trust.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .-- Chairman Jones, of

the Democratic national committee, re-ferring to Governor Roosevelt's association of his name with "private ownership in trusts," said today: "Any statement made by anybody that I am in any way connected with or interested in any or ganization that is in any sense a trust, is absolutely untrue. The charge made that the American Cotton Bale Company that the American Cotton Bale Company is a trust was the occasion of a letter writ-ten by me, and published at the time, in which I stated the facts of my connec-tion with that company. That letter ex-plains everything and was published and extensively circulated. If Mr. Roosevelt had writed to inform binardic be had

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Operators Demur. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 14-A canvas of

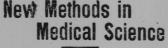
the operators of the Wyoming Valley to-day shows that there is considerable oppo-sition to granting the miners any more concessions than those outlined in the ber last, during which you claim I made cancessions than those outlined in the original offer, namely, ten per cent. in-crease without any conditions. The indi-vidual operators especially are opposed to tieing themselves up to any agreement. One operator said the only way the strike can be settled is for the strikers to accept the 10 per cent. without any provisions. Superintendent Chase, of the Lehigh Coal Company, said: "Not much dependence can be placed on the men when it comes to arbitration. This

your name to Mr. Sifton on the 14th of June, 1898, asking that the letter in ques-

"Not much dependence can be placed on the men when it comes to arbitration. This was shown in the case of Mr. Markle. He favored arbitration, but at the behest of Mr. Mitchell his miners repudiated the agreement they made with their employer. The demands of the strikers that the opera-tion should be amended so as to include the importation of liquor into the Yukon, and which telegram was referred to by Mr. Sifton on the floor of the House of Commons as having been received by him from you, was not sent or aut.o.ized by tors should agree to pay the increased wages for a fixed period is too arbitary and the operators will hardly agree to it."

Buried. Bangor, Me., Oct. 13—The death of Miss Annie Woods, the victim of the South Brewer tragedy of Thursday, occurred Saturday forenoon at 10.10 o'clock at the

To Talk to the Czar. St. Petersburg, Oct. 12—The Chinese minister here has left town. It is believed he has gone to the Crimea to see the



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(Signed) "F. H. PHIPPEN." Following is Sir Charles Tupper's apology

and retraction: "Dear Sir-Referring to a speech made by me at Brandon on the 28th of Novem-ber last, during which you claim I made

The Liberal convention will be held at

the evening. Commons as having been received by him from you, was not sent or autionized by you and that you did not directly or in-directly in any way through yourself or

any other person take or attempt to take liquor into the Yuken territory under the authority of the letter given by Mr. Sifton to which I referred in my remarks, and

Strikers' Places Filled.

New London, Conn., Oct. 13-A new chase in the strike of the freight handlers on the dock of the Central Vermon Railroad Company was presented this afternoon with the advent of 25 negroes Ward line pier at Broolkyn, and 65 white men gathered from the company repain shops along the line, but mostly from St. Alban's, Vt.

vho arrived from Havana on the steamer Seguarancia yesterday and were detained at Hoffman Island for observation, were eleased this afternoon and brought to the city by the quarantine tug Governor

Youtsey Still in a Stupor.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 13-Henry E.

Cotton Mill Auctioned.

Farnumsville, Mass., Oct. 13-The Far-

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ver causes arising, quickly and per ntly cured at the old reliable

meeting in Foresters' Hall last night. The meeting was largely attended and much en-thusiasm was shown. The club transacted considerable business and decided unani-mouly to support the candidature of N. A., Belcourt, as the French-speaking Liberal candidate. This decision was received with much applause. A resolution of condolence was adopted for the family of the late Premier Marchand. The club will prepare immediately for the fray and organization will be started with a vim. will be started with a vim. Mr. Taylor McVeity was seen this morn-

Ottawa, Oct. 14-(Special)-The Club

National held a large and representative meeting in Foresters' Hall last night. The

ing and asked what his opinions were re-specting the Conservative convention. "The so-called convention," he replied, "does not concern me at all. I am not disturbed

The Situation in Ottawa.

by it in the least." Further asked if he would remain in th

does not know much about me, and has not a good recollection of what I have done in the past." Further than this Mc-Viety did not care to speak. hands are out of employment. There are no prospects for a start at present.

Only a Question of Size.

Yarmouth, Oct. 13-(Special)-A rousing meeting was held last evening by the Young Men's Liberal Club. The club roems were crowded to the doors with an en thusiastic throng of Young Liberals and the meeting was an excellent ind cation of what the young men of this count think of Sir Wiffrid Laurier and his gov HABOBI INLITERL INCIDENT NO. 4 BULFINGH ST. (opposite Revere House), Boston, Mass. Established in 1860. Chief Consulting Physician (for 30 years), graduate of ornment. In the absence of the president Vice-President R. S. McKay occup ed th chair, and introduced the speakers. Ad-dresses were delivered by the Liberal can-didate. Mr. T. B. Flint, and by Mr. S. H. Consulting Physician (for 30 years), graduate or Harvard Medical College, class of 1884, late Surgeon 5th Reg. Mass. Volunteers; Assistant Physician and Surgeon from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, class 1895. These physicians cure where others fail. Know Thyself Manuel free, 6c. post-Pelton, Mr. A. F. Stonsman, M. P. P., and Mr. E. H. Armstrong. During the evning the campaign song Were Satisfied with Laurier was sung, everybody joining age. Write for it to-day. Key to heal in the chorus. After speeches; organization work for the coming election was gone Consultation in person or by letter, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Expert Treatment.

street demonstration was the best that has been made. The stop there was for an hour and a half. The speaking took place from an elaborately decorated plat-form in front of the court house, more than a mile distant from the railway sta-tion. The scent from the railway sta-

tion. The escort from the rahway sta-tion. The escort from the one point to the other included a number of uniformed clubs and ladies on floats, representing the various states of the union.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- The prohibition

special train reached here tonight an hour and a half behind scheduled time. John G. Woolley, the presidential candidate,

Western Trip.

Ottawa, Oct. 14-(Special)-Lord Minto

Dowager Empress Frederick today is sat-

London, Oct. 14 .- The following an

ouncement appears today in the Court

"The Queen has been in some anxiety

for a week owing to the unsatisfactory accounts of the health of Empress Fred-

erick. Reports now, however, are favor-

A Dash by Deserters.

New York, Oct. 13-A number of soldiers

ly he managed to escape the fusilade and reach the mainland. He was captured later. Another deserter named Evans also

Grade Crossing Accident.

Newcastle, Pa., Oct. 13-Inree people, a man and two children, boy and girl, were instantly killed, and a fourth probably fatally injured, in a grade crossing ac-cident toright at Robinson's, five miles from here. None of the names could be

ascertained and the bodies were mangled

beyond recognition. The injured man is

Newcastle, Pa., Oct. 13-Three people,

New Fork, Oct. 13—A number of soldiers stationed at Fort Slocum deserted from the fort last night. Just how many got away is not known, but two were captured not long after their escape. One was Henry Heenan. He managed to elude the sentries on shore and plunging into the water swam to the mainland. Sentries opened fire on him, but by diving repeated-ly he managed to escape the function of the boat.

There were five marriages and 43 births EPPS'S COCOA registered in the city last week.

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generous reception.

to hear a political speech. All things considered, the Mansfield

Queens and Sunbury.

Gagetown on Friday, 19th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. A public meeting will also be held in

To Speak at Grand Manan.

Hon. Andrew G. Blair, minister of railvays, will address his meetings on Grand Janan, Saturday, Oct. 20. In the after toon he will speak at Grand Harbor and

in the evening at North Head.

and party were conveyed to Concert hall, where a meeting was held.² After a short opening address by Wm. T. Wardwell, candidate for governor of New York, Mr. Wooley was introduced and was accorded who are experienced stevedores, from the The Governor General Returns from His

Ottawa, Oct. 14—(Special)—Lord Minto arrived last night from his trip through western Canada, which included a visit to Dawson City. He was met at the depot by a guard of honor from the Governor General's Foot Guards and a band of that regiment. From the depot to Rideau Hall his excellency, was accompanied by an his excellency. Scrofula in the blood shows itself sconer or later in swellings, sores, eruptions. But Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures it.

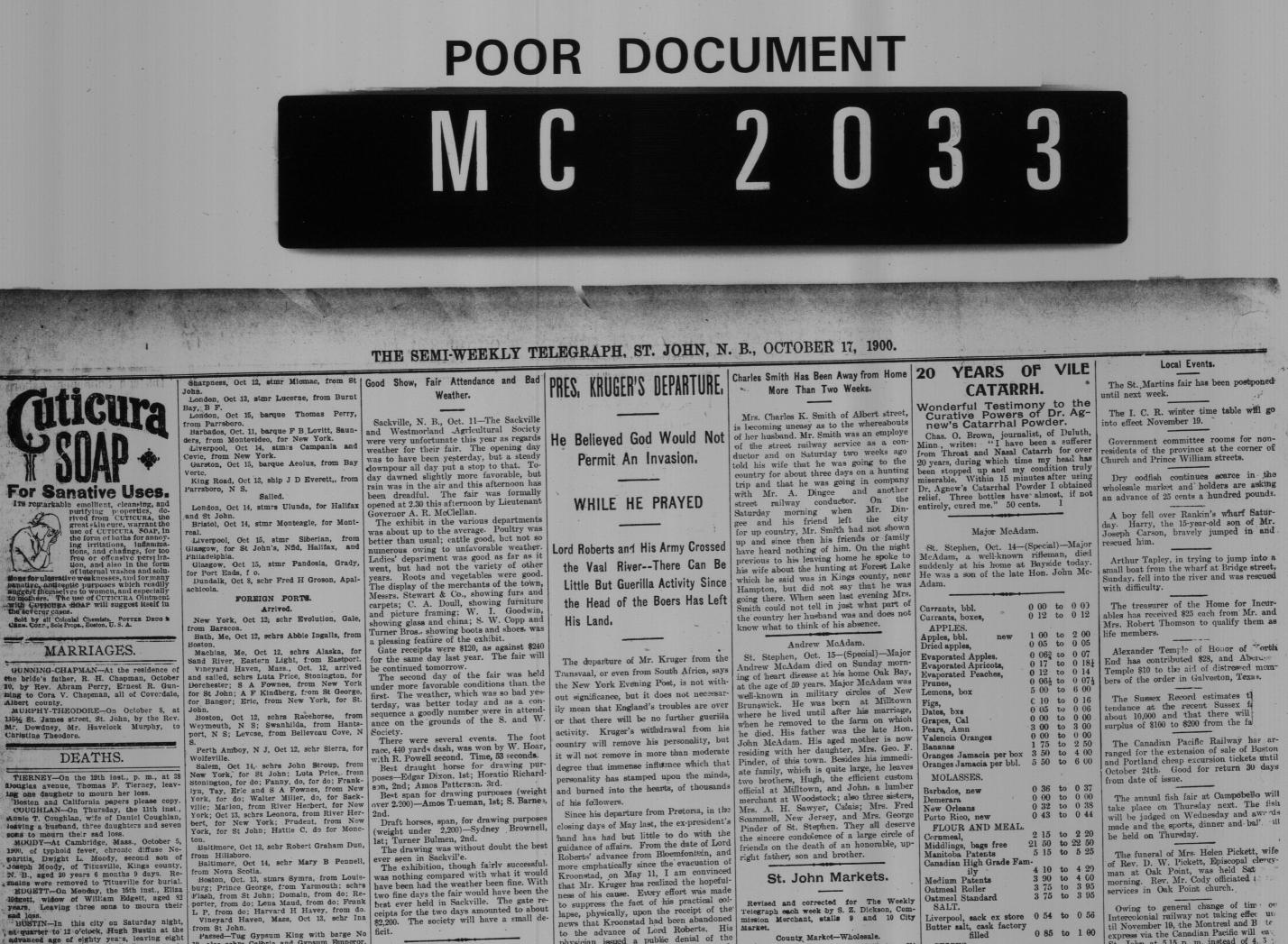
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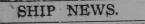
his excellency, was accompanied by an ecsort from the Princess Louise Dragoon New York, Oct. 14-The 20 passenger cesort from the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards. The governor general enjoyed his western trip immensely and looks all the better for it. The train was six hours late. It arrived at 8 p. m. The Dowager Empress Better. A diagram of the transfer at Glasier, trains were run in here today. Fredericton has become the transfer depot of the C. P. R. and it was a busy day here. Trains which were stationed at McAdam brought in three hundred passengers, over six tons of mail and 10 tons of baggage. Mr. J. A.

Kronberg, Oct. 14 .- The condition of

coutsey's condition was reported little im-proved today and his attorneys asked a further postponement of the trial. Judge Cantrill summoned Youtsey's physician and guards to appear in court at 2 p. m. and testify to his condition.

numsville cotton mill passed into the hands of the Woonsocket, R. I., institu field, he said: "Surely, surely; until the end. Anyone who supposes that I offer myself as a candidate and then withdraw ion for savings today at auction for \$10, 000. The sale was by foreclosure of mortg age of \$50,000 held by the bank. The plant has been shut down since August and 150





Condensed, 1 lb cans, per 3 25 to 3 25 J. P. F. Frey, fourth vice-president of the Iron Moulder's Union, of North Amer-ica, is in the city. He organized the iron moulders of St. John a couple of weeks ago and since has organized the stove fit-ters at Moncton, Sackville and Amherst. He goes next to Fredericton.-[Star. Condensed 1 lb. cans, per Cut this advertisement out and send with 10 cents to the Victoria Candy and Fruit store, corner of Duke and Bydney streets, St. John, N. B., and receive a package of Downing's famous lemonod tablets. For making jellies, lemon can pies and lemonade they have no equil. 0 37 to 0 40 0 11 to 0 11
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 The recent heavy floods caused some damage at Musquash. Anderson's small shingle mill at that place was cartied away sningle mil at that place was carried away on Thursday and swept down the stream. Anderson's bridge at Havey Hill' was also carried away. All the marshland ir the vicinity and many of the roads sere Cut, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 2 60 to 2 60 3 10 to 3 10 3 35 to 4 35 English Navy per lb. 0 6½ to 0 06½ American Navy per lb, 0 06 to 0 06½ Eoglish hand-picked. 0 06 to 0 06 Colonel J. J. Tucker has received through the marine and fisheries depart ment at Ottawa, the gold medals aw room ment at Ottawa, the gold medals aw road by the United States to the St. John men who rescued the crew of the Hazle I all on the 2nd of December last. Colouel Tucker will arrange for the presentation of the medals at an early date. White lead, Brandram's No. $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{6} & \textbf{87} & \textbf{to} & \textbf{7} & \textbf{10} \\ \textbf{6} & \textbf{50} & \textbf{to} & \textbf{7} & \textbf{75} \\ \textbf{7} & \textbf{50} & \textbf{to} & \textbf{8} & \textbf{00} \\ \textbf{0} & \textbf{2\frac{1}{2}} & \textbf{to} & \textbf{0} & \textbf{03} \end{array}$ 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. Yellow paint will remain to many a function of the remnant of the strucd, with probable accuracy, into a strucd, with probable accuracy, into a strucd, with probable accuracy into a strucd. With pr The A. A. Mabee Company have just The A. A. Mabee Company have just placed a large Gothic memorial window in the new St. James Episcopal church at Westfield in memory of Peter Lingle, and his wife Mary, who died a good many years ago. A Toronto firm, through W. H. Thorne & Co., supplied the gass, which is beautifully designed. LIME. 0 85 to 0 90 0 55 to 0 60 Mr. W. R. Young on October 1 was Casks, Mr. W. R. Young on October 1 was appointed superintendent of coal age cies in California for the Pacific Coast Com-pany vice Mr. Robert Husband, resign-ed. This is a very responsible position and carries a large salary. Mr. Young is a St. John man and a brother of the late Fred Young, who was drowned in Court-enay bay. Bbls. TAR AND PITCH. 4 25 to 4 50 Domestic coal tar Coal tar pitch 2 75 to 3 00 2 75 to 3 00 3 25 to 3 50 Hopeweil; Trilby, Perry, for Westport; Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Margaret, Be-zanson, for Canning.
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Saturday, Oct. 13.
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 ^y- Grave and Son for Yarmouth.
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 Mr. Robinson was the New York Even-ing Post's special correspondent in the Transvaal during the war. He most ludier rously over-estimated the Boer capabilities of resistance, and showed no just appre-ciation whatever of Lord Roberts' strate-gical powers, and was completely taken by surprise by the rapid advance of the Brit-ish forces upon Pretoria. Even after the capture of Bloemforitein Mr. Robinson doubted the ultimate success of the Brit-ish forces upon Pretoria. Even after the campaign. He has since written letters acknowledging that all his forecasts had been utterly falsified. His letters were, the Raad, the arbitary rule of the olig-bery and confiscation" proposal to soll sectation Johannesburg mining rights, which was vetoed by the Raad in its last hours. Mr. Robinson was to some extent in the confidence of Mr. Steyn, De Wet and other Boer leaders, and his opinion of the present situation, therefore, is interesting doubted in a **Democrat.**" Aroostook shipping Arthur Nagle, of the R. C. I., and Miss Florrie Powys, daughter of the late Capt. Powys, are to be married at St. Dunstan's church at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. SPOKEN. $\begin{array}{ccccccc} \text{Simmon} & 12 & 00 & \text{to} & 13 & 00 \\ \text{Spruce boards} & 08 & 50 & \text{to} & 09 & 00 \\ \text{Spruce cauting (unst'd)} & 08 & 50 & \text{to} & 09 & 00 \\ \text{Spruce damensions} & 10 & 00 & \text{to} & 12 & 00 \\ \text{Pine Clapboards, extra} & 32 & 00 & \text{to} & 40 & 00 \\ \end{array}$ Mr. Hugh Bustin, one est and most esteemed in assed away at his residence, 18 1 , seneid street, at a quarter to 12 o'clock s. urday night, after a lingering illness, at hae advanced age of 80 years. He leaves a large family to mourn their loss—three sons and five daughters: Capt. Jas. T. Bustin, of Bos-ton; Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of Moneton; Mrs. C. D. McAlpine, Mrs. J. D. Howe, Wm. H. Bustin, Charles L. Bustin, Miss Emma and Rebecca Bustin, of St. John. Buenos Ayres, Sept 6-In port, schr Melba, Dedge, for Colastine and New York. REPORTS DISASTERS, ETC. 3 old-Port Mulgrave, N S, Oct 15, schr Avalon, Vineyard Haven, Oct 12-Bound east, Fred-erick Roessner, from Philadelphia, for Bath; Rosa Mueller, from Perth Amboy, for St. They will leave on the 6 o'clock train for 30 00 to 20 00 to from Boston. Louisburg, C. B., Oct 15, stmr Britannic, from Boston; schrs Edward Trevoy, from Banks; Senator Gardner, from do. 32 00 the west on an extended wedding trip. 20 00 to 20 00 11 00 to 12 00 In the senare of Gardner, from Boerna di constructione de la constructione de 00 90 to 1 00 00 90 to 1 00 John. Reedy Island, Oct 13-Passed down,s stmr Alice Ellis. 4 00 to 8 00 1 75 to 2 25 New York1 75 to 2 25New York laths0 40 to 0 45Boston00 to 2 00Sound ports, calling V H to 2 00 to 2 00Barbados market (50c x) no 6 00 to 6 00Barbados market (50c x) no 6 00 to 6 00New York jiling per foot 0 00 to 0 05New York lime, nom0 00 to 2 00New York lime, nom0 00 to 0 00 to 0 021New York lime, nom0 00 to 0 00 to 0 05Barbados narket (50c x) no 6 00 to 6 00New York lime, nomNew York lime, nom0 00 to 0 05Boston lime nominal0 00 to 0 18DEALS. C. D.Liverpool intake meas.LondonBristol ChannelClydeWest Coast IrelandSailer 60 0 40 to 0 45 0 50 to 0 60 0 50 to 0 60 0 42 to 0 45 0 37 to 0 39 0 27 to 0 29 Liverpool intake do. pale, Cod oil,

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 "I Am a Democrat." A King Sick. Stoekholm, Oct. 15-King Oscar is con-fined to his bed with bronchial catarrh. New York, Oct. 13-Senator David B. Hill was in the city this morning. He will speak in Jersey City tonight, and will stay will start on his tour through the west. He will speak for two weeks in Ohio. Indiana and Illinois. RAISINS. the highest esteem of his neighbors. leaves behind two sons and one dau - the Cheyne, of St. John; R Cheyne, of Brown's Flats, and Mrs. Bruadage, of Oak Point. sailer 60 steam 65 66 3 London Lavers, new, London Layers, n Black Baskets, Loose Muscatel, Valencia layer, Valencia,

GUNNING-CHAPMAN-At the residence of the bride's father, R. H. Chapman, October 10, by Rev. Abram Perry, Ernest R. Gun-ming to Cora V. Chapman, all of Coverdale,

MURPHY-THEODORE-On October 8, at John.

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SPICES.

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The annual fish fair at Campobello will

Owing to general change of time or Intercolonial railway not taking effect un-til November 19, the Montreal and B to express via the Canadian Pacific will eave St. John at 5.15 p. m. instead of 4.5 ; m., as shown in current time tables

The board of health last week issued

