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## TWO SPLENDID MEETINGS.

Hon. Mr. Blair Spoke in Portland and Carleton-Mr. John A. Chesley Tells of Foster's Personation-Mr. Blair Shows that Five Lines of Steamships Will Sail from St. John This Winter-There Will be Freight for All of Them.

Col. Tucker and Mr. John A. Chesley. The appearance of the latter was a big

#### HON. MR. BLAIR IN PORTLAND.

Made Against Him. with pro.onged cheering, lost little time with pro.onged cheering, lost little time in int. oductory remarks. He asked: What has been the character of this campaign? Glance over the events of the last few weeks and ask yourse this question. Has it been so conducted as to reflect credit on the respective parties? I take the liberty of saying, although I express simply my own opinion, that so far as the literature disseminated and the general action of the Conservative organizers has been concerned, it has been a campaign. been concerned, it has been a campaign which has not reflected credit upon either the men who have plomoted it or the party in whose interests it has been carried on. (Cheers). I think it can be said ried on. (Cheers). I think it can be said to have been a very cheap and a very nasty campaign. There has been no broad discussion of public questions. You have not had presented to you the facts as they exist. You would not have thought that a great debate was in progress during the past three or four weeks in which issues of creat manner to m progress during the past three or four weeks in which issues of great moment to the people of Canada, and especially to the people of this community have been involved. You have seen from the very outset a determination on the part of one of the contestants to raise race and religious cries. You have seen men who have not been above endeavoring to the contestants. cries. You have seen men who have not been above endeavoring to set one class of our jeople against another, and practically to destroy the enjoyment of free and liberal institutions, as well as the rights and privileges which belong to every freeborn citizen, whether he be French of English, Protestant o. Catholic. (Cheers)

The e men have not hesitated from public platfures to impure the healty of the platforms to impugn the loyalty of the Liberal party. You heard that done on Nomination day.

#### All Are Loyal.

I this that a man ought to be very sure of is ground before he undertake to cast an aspersion upon the loyalty of any citizen, and the consequence of such allegations invariably is to defeat the very object aimed at. Everybody knows that the people of this country are loyal to Canadian interests and to the British crown. (Cheers.) I would be sorry to cast any reproaches upon the Conservative crown. (Cheers.) I would be sorry to cas' any reproaches upon the Conservative pa; 4, but I think they have no monopo y to our Queen and our country. I wuld say that that citizen takes a just an say that that citizen takes a just and proper view of his duty as a citizen who would stamp out and sit down up in with the strongest measure of condemnation, any party or any individuals who make use of the disloyalty cry in order to further then petty political nurroses. We are all low from the h ad to the foot, from the premie is Dominion down to the humblest r ranks. (Cheers). I venture to say

la you speak to the statesmen of the mother loyalty of the Canadian premier wit. , ne voice they will say, we want n better loyalty than the premier of Cana da and his government and his party havenown. (Cheers). Although our opponents make loud and persistent claims of monopoly of loyalty in this country ou never see any evidences on their par to su not this claim; but when you look at the record of the Liberal party you find the most conclusive and tangible proof of practical loyalty. (Cheers).

Loyalty and Love of Motherland.

Proofs have been abundant during the past four years of the warm and sympa thetic feeling of the present governmen towards the interests of the motherland as well as a design to make firmer the bonds which unite us to the empire.
oint you to the British preferential trade
Picy. That was a measure which toucher o'nt you to the British preferential trade 'Hey. That was a measure which touched he hearts of the people of England as nothing else has done in the history of any of her colonies. (Cheers). The sending of the contingents to South Africa was a further practical demonstration of our sympathy with the interests of the empire. (Cheers). It has been said that we her tated about the matter, and that we were not as prompt as some of the other. were not as prompt as some of the other colonies in our response. Why, we had our troops on the ocean and half way to South Africa before a soldier left any one of the other colonies. (Cheers). Look

langer. (Cheers). In view of all this, how unworthy all this political talk gainst the loyalty of the Liberal party nust seem, and how contemptible it actually becomes when you realize that it had for its basis the fact that the premier of lanada was a French-Canadian. (Cheers). They have sent their circulars broadcast ver the land, seeking to arouse racial satred and religious prejudice, and it is natred and religious prejudice, and it is n unreasonable claim which I make that he people of this country should rise in heir might and stamp out the party which has been so regardless of the best which has been so regardless of the best ricres's of our dominion? I appeal to he judgment and reason of those who are within the sound of my voice to say whether the stand which the Liberal antly has always taken in this regard loss not ment your continued approbation. (Cheers). Our opponents have also cattered their contemptible cartoons cattered their contemptible cartoons hroughout the country. There is not a mblic man in the Liberal ranks who has not been held up to ridicule. Why? Beause he has ventured to ask the Canadian cople to continue the Liberal party for a ur her term in power, and as a conequence to held the Conservative party as

Conservative Campaign Tricks They have published by hundreds of thousands counterfeit editions of Liberal newspapers, hop ng in that way to make it appear that these organs of public opinion had turned against the government. Such tactics had never before been resorted to in the history of the country. We have fallen upon an age and day when it is not deemed inconsistent with the decemnot deemed inconsistent with the decencies of private honor and public life that men shall make use of and read in public men. confidential letters between public men who have had close political relations in the past. A man today receives a letter from a friend who has been his political ally. The man who received the letter ally. The man who received the letter hanges his politics in the course of a sw years, and although the writer is dead nd gone and has passed away without ny cloud upon his name, these menual'd disturb his ashes in their last repose and for the sake of achieving a monentary success in a notitical combat described combat described. nentary success in a political combat de ort seorn to bring before the public and ase for these purposes the private and con-idential letters exchanged by them in ays gone by. There is one political par-y, and I am proud to say that there is ally one, which has fa'len into that de-rading position, and that is another rea-on, it appears to me, why the high-mind delectors of this green. ught to visit their strongest condemna ion upon the men who resort to such actics. (Cheers). There is only one in erence which I think anyone should draw

I believe these very men would prefer ean and dign fied and man!y warfare. The inference which is fairly to be drawn rom what we have seen is, that the men rom what we have seen is, that the men who have resorted to these means have one so in a state of desperation. They have no other material to employ. They have searched the record of the Liberal surty and found it comparatively above riticism. They had looked over Canada and found the country more prosperous than ever before. The people were contented, and never so happy as now. Cheers). They saw that men in all avocations were finding abundance of work at better wagss than had ever before een paid. In the face of such a marveland the continue and grounds of the series of the continue and produced to the bench and Six John to communication with him either directly or indicated. (Cheers) and appointed to the bench and Six John to communication with him either directly or indicated. (Cheers) and the proposed to the continue and produced to the continue and p

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#### An Honorable Transaction.

perfectly legitimate political transaction of a minister of the crown. I preferred to remain where I was, in the possession of a minister of the crown. I preferred to remain where I was, in the possession of a minister of the crown. I preferred to remain where I was, in the possesso of a minister of the crown. I preferred to remain where I was, in the possesso of a minister of the crown. I preferred to the legislature for Queens and difficulty in getting a seat. I had been elected to the legislature for Queens and Sunbury by acclamation, and when Mr. King tendered me his seat I accepted it. He had to be appointed a po-tmaster in order that he might legally vacate his seat, and Senator King whit confirm the statement that the subject of a senatorship was niver mentioned by me to him, by him to me, or by any friend of either of us to either of us. (Cheers). He was willing to withdraw in order that my services as a minister might be placed at the disposal of Sir Wilfred Laurier. He may have thought that I would be likely to treat a man who had shown this friendly disposition toward me with consideration. Since the county from end to end, and will make just the representative for Victoria. In matters of principle, where he is to-day you will find him tomorrow.

Scared From the Contest.

Mr. Hickards a had a fright the day you will find him tomorrow. Scared From the Contest.

Mr. Hickards and a fright the day you will find him tomorrow. This matter of principle where he is to-day you will find him tomorrow. This matter of principle where he is to-day you will find him tomorrow. This matter of principle where he is to-day you will find him tomorrow. This matter to this people, and the amount a man discount of the party in the country from the field, and these people will be a possesso him. He was the country from the field, and oir Wilfrid Laurier wanted my services as his idea permeates every fibre of hseing, clothes him and possesses him. Hesks everybody to witness his extraortinary sensitiveness on this score.

#### A Spot on the Escutcheon.

le more than four years ago he went to a constituency and there found very strong crtizen of that county in antagonism to his candidate, and does ie remember that on the day preceding polling day he went to this gentleman and by a tender of the first vacant sentorship induced him to withdraw his opposition? (Cries of "York county"). He thus secured the return of his candidate. How long ago was it since his old chief went down to Sir John Thompson.
im not saying it was wrong in him; inly say if it was wrong in me, and if Mr. Foster cannot tolerate the idea of uch an act as this being done by me Mr. Foster was a member, approached the member for Antigonish county, who was not even a Conservative, but a Liberal, and induced ham to make way for Sir John Thompson. That gentleman was appointed to the bench and Sir John

The state of the s

nation of the gentleman who had been nominated there in the Conservative interest. On the mere statement of this charge it has been assumed without requiring a particle of evidence, that people would believe I was a party to Mr. Richards' withdrawal. Now what evidence are they in possession of in support of that statement? They are in possession of the fact that a few days before I was taking a tour through the different counties of the province, to address a meeting in the interests of Mr. Costigan. That is the entire evidence upon which these people base their charge. Let me just call your attention for a few moments to this matter. Mr. Medley Richards was nominated as a candidate for the Conservative party. He was very strongly endorsed by both the leader of the party and Mr. Foster, as you will see by the campaign posters which I hold in my hand. Sir Charles Tupper, according to this hand bill, thus speaks of him: "He possesses exceptional qualifications for public life, and Victoria will have in him a representative him and tive the party will gladly welcome." This manifesto further refers to Mr. Richards as that their request be complied with.

The Senate, Not Foster.

The staking a tour through the different country and sympathy by meeting in the interest, who was substituted them of the representatives before construences spoke for themselves. The achievements which I treated them otherwise than you will desire that I should treat them as a minister from this province, or otherwise than I would have treated them if I had been your representative instead of the two parties, the Conservatives province, or otherwise than I would have treated them if I had been your representative instead of the two province.

(Cheers). Now, what was the answer of Mr. Foster to this demand? He wired back to say that here was only one condition upon which the resignation because it was embarrassing to him. (Laughter.) But the representatives before construences spoke for themselves. The achievements of the representatives before them you do here the wire of the t

ards saw he had no chance of election.
I understand Mr. R.chards says that Sr Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster would Charies Tupper and Mr. Foster would sup by him most aberaty with funds in order to help him through the campaign. They did not carry out their promise, out said to him: "You spend the money yourself and well make it good to you of you of you had by." (Laughter). I suppose Mr. Richards has heard of people who had that kind of a surances before and so concluded that discretion was the better part of va.or. This came upon them is a clap of thunder in the face of their boasting. It came before the announcement of the Sun was cold that they were going to sweep Victoria county. It does going to sweep Victoria county. It dies not follow, however, that because Mr. itiehards disappointed these gentlemen that he was all they represented him to be. I do not say that this action was courafrom the bench and invited to take a seat in the late government. Sir John Ihompson was not even a candidate at that time. He was on the bench in Nova Scotia. Then the government, of which Ir. Foster was a member of which I was at the bottom of this matter; that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was this unseru, ulous many like members. Now, what was my connection with it? Simply nothing. The first inteligence that I had about it was contained in a telegram from Mr. Costigan intimating that his opponent had withdrawn. I did not see Mr. Richards when I was in Victoria with the communication of the contained with the contained that the contained with the contained the contai toria county, and I had no communicat on

that it should be carried through the State of Maine at Mattawamkeag, coming out at Harvey and by way of Moncton be carried on to Halifax. This arrangement was defeated in the senate and ultimately it was altered so as to take in St. John. I appeal now to Mr. Chrelev, whom you all know. peal now to Mr. Chosley, whom you all know very much better than you know me, as to whether I have overstated the case with respect to the \$25,000 subsidy.

#### Foster's Fable on Subsidies.

of knowing that I could not reply to him he would not have ventured to make that statement. (Cheers). What subsidies have been granted since? A subsidy was granted to the Donaldson line. That is one. A subsidy was granted to the Head line. Which makes two. The Furness line was also subsidiesed in connection with the circet service between St. John and London. That is three. A subsidy was granted to the Manchester line, and that makes four. I ask anyone in this hall if the members for St. John had to threaten resignation before they got these subsidies from the government? Did you have to send delegations threatening and plead-As soon as the case was presented I hap-pened to have enough influence with my pened to have enough influence with my colleagues to prevail upon them to accede to the request. Whatever influence I have as a minister of the crown is the right and title of the constituency and province to enjoy to the full. (Cheers). I do not limit that influence to the constituency which I happen to represent. I do not think I should be doing my full duty if I d'd that; but the constituency which sends me to parliament is entitled to the first claim, whether that influence be little

Mr. Foster further stated on nomination day that not another steamship line had been brought to St. John since his government went out of power. I say right off that that statement is not true. (Cheers). It is absolutely incorrect, and f Mr. Foster had not had the advantage of knowing that I could not reply to him he would not have ventured to make that statement. (Cheers). What subsidies have been granted since? A subsidy was granted to the Donaldson line. That is one. A subsidy was granted to the Donaldson line. That is one. A subsidy was granted to the Manchester line, and that makes two. The Furness line was also sub fidesed in connection with the direct service between St. John and London. That is three. A subsidy was granted to the Manchester line, and that makes four I ask annels in the military of the country were taken seriously a revolution in Canada french would be forced to send our resignant through the country were taken seriously a revolution in Canada french would be the result. The Canadian French pon wh m the aspersions were being made proved their loyalty by fight ng and dying ide by s de with the historical regiments of England in the cause of the empire. It is absolutely incorrect, and file by s de with the historical regiments of England in the cause of the empire. It is absolutely incorrect, and file by s de with the historical regiments of England in the cause of the empire. It is absolutely to make that statement went out of power. I say right off that that statement is not true. (Cheers). What subsidies have been granted that the subsidies have been granted to the Head line, who managed to stay at home, cast from us, but they kick me out. Merely as a citizen I should resent this."

Mr. Chesley closed to send our resignant to Mr. Speaker. Mr. Hazen and I felt we had to do something described heading would be forced to send our resignance of the attitude of the matter themoselves. If the country were taken by the constant of powers and the would be forced to send our resignance of the at Laurier's administration compared just as favorably with the Conservative as the

#### COL. J. J. TUCKER.

A Brief Speech by a Good Man. Colonel Tucker, who had just spoken in Carleton, was the next speaker and was greated with three cheers. He said it was his first appearance in North End and thanked the representatives for his nomin-ation, also for his reception. He then re-

ceived with consideration and sympathy by met. They cannot mention an instance in which I treated them otherwise than you will desire that I should treat them as a minister from this province, or otherwise than I would have treated them if I had been your representative instead of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county and held up their policy are revenue tariff instead of a protein tariff—and what was the result of their draw their fire at of resignation years governing the affairs of the country. A gain of thirty-five millions a year in the total trade, against that their request be complied with.

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The would have you believe that he was instrumental in securing the Short and the proposition and the proposition of the compliance of the proposition of procure a subsidy of \$25,000 the inauguration of the Laurier government and the people of Canada know it." (Loud applau.e).

The Liberals had such a record that their opponents in this constituency had not much time to d scuss politics. They were chiefly occupied telling what a bad man Mr. Blair was and what a good gent.eman was Mr. Foster. Hon. Mr. McNeown then took up the canvass of disloyalty of Sr. Wilfrid Laurier and his alleged delay in sending the soldiers to South Africa. He characterized this as an infamous attempt to strup a racial feeling, went over the circamstances connect d with the sending of the contingent and asked his hearers to judge upon the matter themselves. If the statements which the Conservatives sent broadcast through the country were taken seriously a revolution in Canada.

ment, the subsides to the Manchester, Donaldson, Furness and Head lines were given by the Liberal administration. Concluding, he said we were on the eve of the day when the country was to say who hall have control of its interests and every man should utilize his franchise in its hest interest.

#### MR. BLAIR IN THE WINTER PORT

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## Use HAWKER'S TOLU OF WILD CHERRY BALSAM.

It will cure any cold. Price 25 cents.

## Hawker's Catarrh Cure.

A positive cure for Catarrh or Cold in the head.

The Canadian Drug Co., Sole Agents.

was held, Chaplains Lane, Bullock and Ful-lerton officiating. This was a most impres-sive event, the regiments singing the Te Deum, led by a choir. Unon conclusion of the service Mayor Hamilton and Lieutenant Governor Jones delivered addresses of wel-come and Major Pelletier replied as fol-

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bravery and lost his life trying to save a wounded contrade at Paardeberg, shown in a window of his father's store on Hollis street. The picture is draped in crepe and over it are the words. "Joy Mingled with Sorrow." Sorrowfully the old man watches the people celebrate in front of his store.

An arch on the corner of Granville and George streets was ignited during the parade and a portion of the fire department had to fall out to extinuish the flames, which rapidly consumed the decorations.

The city of Sa'nt John, founded by the Loyal'sts, and now as ever devoted to the British crown, welcome's you home after you mobile efforts to mainta'n the supremency for those wind are united with us by a common after the wagon with Foreman Alloyal'sts, and the supremency in the members of No. 2 company marcheffect was very realistic. Those inside were some members of the company and three boys: John Hamilton, John Robert Winchester at their head. The No. 2 company marcheffect was very realistic. Those inside were some members of the company and three boys: John Hamilton, John Robert Winchester at their head. The No. 2 company marcheffect was very realistic. Those inside were some members of the company and three boys: John Hamilton, John Robert Winchester at their head. The No. 2 company were some members of the company and three boys: John Hamilton, John Robert Winchester at their head. The No. 3 company. Willie Hamilton, Clarence Dales, Roy F. Potts and Harold Wilson, all in klaki, and Sergis. John Kelly, Samuel Henderson, John Henderson, and Privates Frenth Royles, and the blessing which that the cause of No. 3 company. The office was very realistic. Those inside were some members of the company and three boys: John Hamilton, Clarence Dales, Roy F. Potts and Harold Wilson, all in klaki, and Sergis. John Kelly, Samuel Henderson, and Privates Frenth Royles, and the College of the St. John district lodge. No. 3 company. The office was very realistic. Those inside the effect was very realistic. Those inside the effect was

Carleton Firemen.

Old hand engine No. 7 was brought out by the Carleton firemen and was an object lesson of the improvements which wars have made in fire fighting apparatus. With the dr ver sat little Miss Edith Williams. The engine bore a banner with the legend, "We were Brave." John Carvell was driver. No. 6 company of Carvell was driver. No. 6 hose reel of Carleton. It was prettily tremmed. A tent stood in them came the No. 6 hose reel of Carleton. It was a golden crown, and at the entrance was the motte, "We Will be Brave Too. Cannon pointed over the wagon from a sand bag works, "Paardeberg" was bolding set out on the tail board and on the steps was a British coat of arms. Flags and patriotic colors were about the sides. C. William Christopher was driver.

North End District Engineer Brown and Driver Finegan followed in a nicely decorated with a private party was followed by The Home Guards.

This was a design of Mr. David Belyea. He had a big express wagon nicely decorated wagon.

No. 3 H. & L.

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The first new window for the control of the control

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Among the best decorated places in the development of the men, who gave three hearts are the pathic includence.

Our tensy Bay' cutton mill employed the first and blue. Frank Quinn, mounts of the first and blue. Frank Quinn, mounts of the first and blue. Frank Quinn, mounts of the first and blue. Frank Quinn, mounts two care. J. S. Gilbon & Co. here but two care. J. S. Gi

It represented the defenders of the empire. There were in the appropriate uniforms: Frank Kilpatrick, Dublin Fusiliers; J. F. Stephens, St. John Fusiliers; A. McLeod, Artillery; George Walker, Sepoy; H. Frank Perkins, war correspondent; Charles Woods, man'o-war's man; Wm. Magee, Highlander; E. W. Bonnells represented Britain. Ralph Estabrooks also had part in this appearatation. A number of private wagons, humorous

and some pretty, brought up the rear of

The procession last night was witnessed by thousands of people who lined the streets for the entire route of march. The in the afternoon parade with the excep-tion of the Artillery and o2nd Fusillers and the members of "G" Company in whose honor the demonstration was given. The parade formed up on King street east and marched the same route as that of the afternoon culting out the march down Waterloo street and up Brusseis street and accomplishing it in about two hours. The wagons and fire engines were brihinatly lighted and the firemen with torches made an excellent showing. Fireworks were used during the entere parade and there was no scarcity of them. About five minutes after the parade started, and No. 2 salvage corps wagon was on the north side of King square, some fireworks caught on the decorations of the wagon and in an instant the handsome decorations were ablaze. The members of the corps after a hard fight got the fire out but not before the trim-mings were all destroyed and the sides of the wagon damaged. After the accident Captain Hamm sent the wagon to the station in the North End. The menibers of No. 1 salvage corps attended the procession in a large buckboard. The Lakeside Bicycle Club were also in line

was indeed magnificent and won the ad- How the Boys Came From the Landing

open street cars. This car was prettily decorated with electric lights. A large shield on the front of the car showed the pictures of the Queen and the famous British generals. The shield was bordered with colored electric lights. Another row of lights was placed around the top of the car and still another string of lights was on the trolley pole. The car was looded with passengers and was sent over the line a number of times and came in for a large amount of applause. There was a great display of fireworks, red fire, rockets and candles being used leing among the number. Private George

the front of the building was covered with national colors. The windows contained flags and the whole looked exceedingly

well.
The Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal and the Pugsley building, as well as many other buildings along Prince Wiliam street, were made very bright and ttractive with bunting and long strips of red, white and blue cotton.

From the Bank of Montreal to the Wes-

tern Union buildings were two large strings of flags, besides an abundance of The Enthusiasm Increased as the Hours flogs and bunting.

T. McAvity & Sons' building, King T. McAvity & Sons' building, King street, presented a very pretty picture. In the centre was a large painting of the city coat of arms. The decorators showed

main streets, was decorated with small

the residences was a long row of red-white and blue lights. The front of the house was draped with lantens.

The custom house never looked prettier. All along the front of the building were rows of different colored lights, while in each window of this large building different colored lights were placed. On the roof a strong light was thrown against the hundreds of flags that were strung from the flagstaffs and towers and the whole effect was indeed magnificent and won the add.

How the Reve Came Tower of the Queen being enframed with electric lights.

The establishment of Macaulay Bros. & Co. was draped in patriotic colors and at night was handsomely illuminated.

Large arches of green bows and with apprepriate mottoes were placed on Brussells street. There was a great amount of work on each and they looked very neat.

Place.

officer of the ship and contingent made an | rington, Mrs. James Domville, Mrs. J. J.

dians and a sergeant on the return voyage on the Idaho. He was in the three en-

Sergt. Polkinghorn has seen 12 years' sergreat taste.

Manchester Robertson & Allison's building looked well, having an abundance of flags and bunting on it. The windows were dressed in a very patriotic manner and were given a great deal of attention. The front of the American Clothing house and the windows of this establishment were tastefully dressed in national colors.

Sergt. Polkinghorn has seen 12 years' service in the imperial army and nine years in the permanent Canadian force, besides his experience in South Africa. He is a St. John man, but was transferred to the Quebec company after enlisting at St. John man, but was transferred to the Color, The front of the American Clothing house and the windows of this establishment were tastefully dressed in national colors.

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The Royal Hotel, both on King and Gerbefore Halifax was reached.

Private Hunter was another who en-listed here and was transferred to fill up Long pillars of red, white and blue cotton with many small mags were the chief features on Oak Hall. features on Oak Hall.

The windows of the Canada Cycle Company drew attent on. In one window was a very old time bicycle with a sign on it "Company" and "wild in the shoulder." After remaining in hospital for three weeks he rejoined the regiment at Bloemtontein "Company" and "wild in the regiment at Bloemtontein".

"Oom Paul," while in another window was a modern bicycle called "Bobs" The front of the building was decorated with builting and changing lights.

Mr. A. O. Sk nner had built over the entrance to his establishment on King street. trange to his establishment on King street a large balcony where his friends had an excellent chance of viewing the parade.

ones to St. John. Craig and Reberts, of St. John, Wilson.

of Keswick, and Perkins and Keddy, of Fredericton, were among the few St. John into Pretoria when the regiment dwindled

One Dose Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billous, constiaches, and you feel billous, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of

Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and biliousness, rouse the liver and make you feel happy again. 25 conts. Sold by all medicine dealers.

par's laundry had decerated teams in order series where the traction house, post-officers at Medical Canada and allebral headquarters at Medical Canada and under a large house the floward of the house of the series of the seri

officer of the ship and contingent made an inspection of the troop deck and at 19.45 o'clock there were company parades, when the troops had to appear clean shaven and with brushed clothes.

Some of "G" Company Men.

A few words about some of the boys who returned yesterday are interesting.

Sergt. A. R. Globe, of St. John, was promoted three times since enlisting. On the voyage from Quebec he was made a lance corporal, a corporal at the Springs after the capture of that place by the Canadians and a sergeant on the return voyage of the content of the cont

Table D-Mr. George E. Foster, Recor-

Table E.—Major M. B. Edwards, Col. Blain, Judge A. I. Trueman, Chief W. W. Clark, D. J. McLaughlin (president board of trade), John I. Robinson (president Neptune Rowing Club), Heber Vroom (captain Neptune Rowing Club), Judge R. J. Ritchie, George Collison, Roland Frith (Secretary Venture Rowing Club)

Frith (Secretary Neptune Rowing Club),
Sergt. Carlos, Sergt. Robertson, Sergt.
McGowan, Sergt. Sullivan.

Table F—Surgeon Major J. E. March,
Chamberlain Sandall, Veterinary Captain
Frink, Lt. Irvine, Lt. Campbell, Lt. Table G—Lieut. H. H. McLean, Rev. J. A. Richardson, Senator John V. Ellis, Major E. T Sturdee, J. A. Belyea, E. G. Kay, J. S. Kay, A. Kighardson, Benator John Rev. J. A. Richardson, Senator John V. Ellis, M. J. S. Kay, A. Kighardson, Benator John Rev. J. S. Kay, J. S. Kay, A. Kighardson, Benator John Rev. Letter 1988. Kay, J. S. Kay, A. Kirkpatrick, Rev. Ira Smith, Capt. J. Churchill, Captain L. A. Miles, Lieut. Peters, Lieut. Guy Robin-

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The Royal Canadian Regiment non-comissioned officers and men who after the officers were the honored guests sat at the two tables in the centre "C" and "H." They were Sergent J. Polkinghorn, Corporal James Pringle, Corporal William V. Wallace and Privates George Fred Adams, Joseph Addison, William Bryant, George Lemman, I table was presided over twined in ferns.

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Flewelling, Minard Foster, Alex. Rankine
Globe, J. Grecia, William Hallamore, Albert Hammond, Arthur S. Hartheld, W.
Hunter, Arthur Hayden, Walter H. Irving,

twined in ferns.

Table E—This table was presided over by Mrs. Holden, Mrs. H.
P. Timmerman, and Mrs. Travers, assisted by Miss Holden, Misses McLaren, Misses Travers, Misses Barnaby, Hegan and Robertson. The decorations were carnations, scarlet berries and ferns and red cotapins in a large number of candellary.

Thousands of Canadians can vouch for the efficacy of that peerless cough remedy, Pyny-Ba'sam. It cures a cold very quickly.

25c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the

Smith, Mabel Schofield and Agnes Carr. The Celery. Crackers. Cheese. Jelics, Creams, Cleley. Crackers. Cheese. Jelics, Creams, Cheese Cakes, Pies, Fruit, Cake. Ten, Coffee. Cinger Ale, Lemonade, Russian Tea. The Queen. The Governor General. The Common Council. The Council The Counc

feelingly proposed the health of the re-Looking at his men he saw that

the stronger ones were carrying rifles of those almost overcome with fatigue. The example stimulated him. He learned aferwards the men had sworn that not a man in "G" Company should fail out if they had to carry them, and not a man ell uot. Lt. C. W. McLean proposed the health, Safe return and best of good luck for soldiers left behind in South Africa.

Lt. Kaye responding told of the brave men left behind fighting and of a mound by the Modder R.ver, where are sleeping in a large mound men who fell where Canadians was glary at Pagadagas.

Canadians won glory at Paardeberg. He mentioned among others still in the field Capt. Macdonnell, Capt. Weeks and Color Sergt. Charton.

Rev. Mr. Richardson proposed the health of the present and former mayor and

Mayor Daniel and ex-Mayor Sears e-Rev. John deSoyres proposed the Ladies of the Red Cross and the Soldiers' Wives'

League. Mr. C. N. Skinner responded. This conded the toast list.

Pte. Craig proposed three cheers for the Gordon Highlanders, "gentlemen and

fighters." They were given with a will.
Pte. Adams spoke briefly and the reainder of the evening was spent in alking to the soldiers. A book of patriotic poems by Mrs. David McLean was presented to each soldier by

Bugler Alvan Sturdee sounded order The tables were in charge of the follow-

Table Committees and Decorators. Table A-Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. Keltie Jones and Mrs. James F. Robert-Son were in charge and were assisted by Mrs. H. Puddington, Miss Puddington, Misses Mabel Thomson, Blair, Hanington, Alice Hanington, Bess'e Sadler, and Matte McLaughlin. The

Robbie, Major S. D. Crawford, Rev. Dr.
John Read, Mr. Arnaud, Rev. Dr. G.
O. Gates, Rev. George Steel, Pte. Benjamin Pascoe, R. C. R.; Lieut, L. P. D.
Tilley, Lieut, Drake, Capt. J. B. M. Baxier, Sergt.-Major Lamb, Staff Sergt. Simons, Sergt. W. Cox, Color Sergt.
Gooderich, Color Sergt. Many Capt.

On the soldiers' tables

Sergt. Rodgers, Sergt. Moran, Sergt. of the soldiers' tables.

Major Brown, Bugler Woods.

Table D—Mr. James Dever, Mr. J. V.

was recovered short He leaves a widow. Ellis, Mr. James Harding, Mr. Charles Coster, Miss Dever, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Maud Thomson, Miss Nellie Avity, Miss Georgie Scammell, Miss Fur-

Princess Louise Hussars.

Ottawa, Nov. 4—(Special)—Militia orders yesterday contain the following: 8th Princess Louise, New Brunswick Hussars: Captain J. T. Werner is transferred to the reserve of officers, with rank of lieutenant. Provisional Second Lieutenants J. A. Allen, W. J. Brown, having failed to attend annual training, are removed from the list of officers. Following gazetted: 67th regiment "Carleton Light Infantry." Lieuts. E. W. Bell, L. B. Beddell, having failed to attend the annual training of their corps, their names are removed from the list of officers of the active militia.

To be lieutenant: 2nd Lieut, H. K.

officers of the active militia.

To be lieutenant: 2nd Lieut. H. K.
Bently, Vice H. W. Okey, retired.

3rd New Brunswick Artillery—Paymaster and Honorary Captain J. D. Hazen

Ooods entered for consumption. ... \$26,476,054 \$29,785,196

Canadian produce exports ... ... 44.361,300 53,145,241

2nd Lieut. H. A. Porter resigns his To be lieutenant-2nd Lieut. H. A. Por To be lieutenant—2nd Lieut. J. L.
Drake, Vice H. S. Waterbury, retired.
To be 2nd lieutenant—Provisionally—
W. A. Harrison, Vice J. Drake, promet-

AWAY WITH CATARRH!

Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Ca.arrh-tried many remedies, but no cure was effective until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Cararrhal Powder. First application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. 7

ing with some merchants on Main street. and had evidently started for home, going by the Creek road. Some neighbors near by heard cries for help and saw him struggling in the water, but could not get to him in time to save him. The body was recovered shortly after the accident.

Vatican Deeds Found.

Lt. Jones arose to respond and for the first time in the evening the guests showed an interest in the speeches. Lt. Jones thanked the ladies and those assembled. He said that the success of the Canadian regiment was due to the men in the ranks and this was especially true of "G" Company. He illustrated this by telling of a long march upon which he had serious thought of falling out himself. Looking at his men he saw that in difftable and free goods of \$4,356,39 over the same period in 1899, so that the total trade of the country not including coin and

Totals......\$70,837,363 \$82,960,437
Total increase \$12,093,074.
As already stated the growth in trade over the same quarter in 1899 is \$43,500,000. If lade keeps up for the year at the same ratio the increase for 1900 will be \$174,000,000 over the last year of the Conservative reg.me.

William Bakhouse.

Dorchester, N. B., Nov. 1.—(Special)— The community was greatly shocked last night at the sad news that William Back-AWAY WITH CATARRII!

It's Loathsome,

It's Disgusting.

Instant Relief and Permanent Cure Secured by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

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A Kent County Man Killed By a Cow

Moneton, Nov. 2—(Special)—A report from Bucchliche save that a many anneal was never married, but leaves to mourn was never married, but leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, the Misses Backhouse, death causes a feeling of genuine sorrow in the town. His courtesy and uniform genial ty of manner had won the liking

if the whole community. The funeral will take place from his late residence tomorrow afternoon. The funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Dean Campbell.

6 H Grove

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that some a sold in one day For Murder and Rape.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 2—At 3 o'clock the grand jury entered the court room and presented a batch of indictments. The prisoners McAlister, Kerr, Campbell and Death, were each indicted for murder and rape. In the absence of Judge Dxon, Justice Barkalow was on the bench. County Prosecutor Emley was pesent, but he made no attempt to arraign any of the prisoners indicted. This was deferred until Presiding Judge Dixon returns to the bench, which may not be until after election.

IT IS NONSENSE to say that because you have a bad cough you are going to have consumption, but it is safer and better to cure it with Adam-on's Botanic Cough Balsam than to let it run. 25c. all Druggists.

Lord Roberts' Daughter Sick. London, Nov. 1-A despatch to the Evening Standard says that Lord Roberts, who was scheduled to leave South Africa

November 15, has postponed his depart-Hunter, Arthur Hayden, Walter H. Irving, James Johnston, Samuel Jones, Edward Table F.—The ladies in charge of this proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, W. B., NOVEMBER 7, 1900.

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e following Agents are authorto canvass and collect for the i-Weekly Telegraph, viz.:

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T, JOHN. N. B., NOVEMBER 7 1900

THE SPEECH OF A STATESMAN.

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

#### COLONEL TUCKER.

a bitter attack on Lt. Colonel Tucker in his hustings speech on Wednesday. The orator like himself, and could not occupy several hours on a political platform talking about nothing. Colonel Tucker has been the representative of this city and wards of four years. Although he does not make many long speeches, in the House of aware that he attends to the duties of his position as a member of the House of Conservatives being successful at the comthe people of St. John before the government. It would be very unfortunate indeed for parliament and for the despatch

Dr. A. A. Stockton. He is a man who has posed by his party from the leadership in the face of an election, to do anything

#### DR. STOCKTON'S FLOP.

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

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

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

#### FOSTER AGAINST ST. JOHN.

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

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

#### THE POSITION OF ST. JOHN.

This is a good time for the electors of county in the House of Commons for up. St. John to think what would be the condition of this city if it should return Mr. Foster to the House of Commons instead stituency, with the greatest exactitude ing elections. The continuance of Sir and care. Colonel Tucker is never found Wilfrid Laurier and his government in wanting when his services are required for power for another five years is as certain wanting when his services are required for the benefit of the city and county of St. as anything can be which has not been active which he intended to give St. John The benefit of the city and county of St.

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

as anything can be which has been at total failure. The Canada has been a total failure. The is a very good story for the marines, but

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

#### THE POLICY OF ABUSE.

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

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

#### THAT FAST FREIGHT LINE.

the same old story about the fat freight

purchased by the city for the purpose of ister of railways, St. John would have received nothing. We would have been left precisely in the same po ition that we ecupied from 1889 to IS95, during which time the Shert Line was running but was

#### A DISLOCATED PARTY.

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

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

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

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

Such are a few of the standing quarrels between members of the Conservative party which have weakened its influence and made it impossible for it to be successful in the coming general elections.

#### TUPPER'S HESSIAN POLICY. Sir Charles Tupper's Hessian policy of

dealing with the mother country as

she were a stranger, and giving her no of the government. After such a display the personnication of all the virtues, the denunciators of all that is corrupt in public of disregard for the interests of the mari-denunciators of all that is corrupt in public of the personnication of all that is corrupt in public of the personnication of all that is corrupt in public of the personnication of all that is corrupt in public of the markets of Canada will be greatest that have been accomplished not go down with our people. According to Sir Charles Tupper, "business is busi- by any Canadian ministry, must be put ness," and perhaps that is the manner in down to the credit of the Liberal party. which he has regulated his life. There which has proved itself to be the truly are indeed some passages in the early loyal party, and has shown its loyalty career of the Conservative leader which in deeds rather than words. it is painful to reflect upon. Perhaps interests, and that he has never taken any a disadvantage at the Opera House on Sir Charles Tupper cannot help the coarseness of his nature, which has made his name a by-word in many parts of 18th and the fair play which animates the people of a single seat from the Liberals out of 45 given to it and for revenge is seeking name a by-word in many parts of Nova section, and which within the pass which has St. John that one hears on every side by-elections. Do not these figures prove to make it unpleasant for Mr. Blair in heaped so many favors upon us, with less nothing but condemnation of Mr. George that the people of Canada are well satis this constituency. When this little flurry heaped so many favors upon us, with less constituency. When this attie many field with the government of Sir Wilfrid is over everybody will be wondering how the United States, which has always been foster the letter written by the late Mr. the United States, which has always been roster the letter written by the late and contradiction to the statements that are it would be a wise thing to select Mr. The Liberal government of Sir Wufrid Imtion from Quebec of campaign funds made by Tory newspapers that the people Foster to represent St. John and to re-Laurier has given Great Britain a preter obtained through Mr. McInerney in 1891. are anxious for a change of government. ence in our mackets to the extent of 33 Mr. Weldon and Mr. McInerney then 1-3 per cent. If the policy of Sir Charies belonged to the same political party, and Tupper is carried out, this preference will for one of the parties to a private corcease, and we shall go back to the old respondence between them, after the condition of affairs when the trade of death of the other, to act as Mr. Mc-Great Britain with Canada was declining Inerney has done, shocks the public sense and that of the United States with Cana of decency. Mr. Foster, however, who made Conservative government all their wishes Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government will his letter promptly answered, and, if at any time his presence at Ottawa is likely to be helpful to the constituency, Colonel to be helpful to the constituency, Colonel

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

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almost the case.

St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., Noven ber. 7, 1900.

It is a Hossian policy, and therefore a driven out of Kings, this pretended po- attempt to repress the legitimate aspira-

#### OUN RE URNED HEROES

sending forth of the first con- The one or two thou and dollars put left out in the cold than for St. John that attaches Canada to the empire, and that hereafter Canada must be regarded as a partner in Great Britain's work of plished, like the granting of the preferential tariff to British manufacturers, by a Liberal government. It is safe to say that if the Conservatives had remained in power there would have been no contingent sent to South Africa, nor would any preference have been granted to Great Britain in our

"It is highly creditable to the sense

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

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

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

#### OHT IN THE COLD.

#### THE STEAMSHIPS.

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

#### THE PROSPECTS.

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

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 7, 1900

country have been immeasurably improved. The people of Canada are well 30th of June, 1900, the public debt of Canaware of these facts and therefore they ada was reduced by almost \$1,000,000 and will renew their confidence in a govern- the net increase in the public debt of this ment which has administered the affairs country during the four years the Lib of the country so well. There is no part erals have been in power has been only of Canada where the Conservatives can \$7,000,000 or at the rate of \$1.750,000 a year hope for a majority. They have been mak- This result has been achieved notwithing great claims as to what they will ac- sanding the fact that the government complish west of Ontario, but there is no have expended money on a very generous doubt the government will have a major- scale for necessary public works. ity in Manitoba, British Columbia and the Look at the re ord of the Tory party Northwest Teritories. With regard to in comparison with this. They were in Ontario, the prospects are that the pres- power for eight en long years. When they ent Liberal majority of eleven will not be went into power the net debt of Canada reduced, but may be increased. In Quebec was \$140.000,000, when they were disthe Conservatives can hardly hope to hold missed from power by the verdict of the more than fifteen seats, which would give people, the net debt had risen to \$253,000 the Liberals a majority of thirty-five in 100, an increase of \$180,000,000 or at the that province. In New Brunswick the rate of \$6,500,000 a year. Some of the Con cryatives may possibly win three seats, Tory speakers have been telling their head but are quite as likely to have only one. In ers how much the taxation of St. John Nova Scotia the Liberals claim fifteen has been increased by an addition of seats out of the twenty, and the most 37,000,000 to the public debt of Canada sanguine Conservative does not expect to but what will they say of an increase do more than divide that province. In 180,000,000? If we place the interest a , Prince Edward Island the parties will 3 per cent. the interest of the increase probably stand as they do now, three Lib- will amount to \$3,550,000, of which S erals and two Conservatives. These figures | John's share would be more than \$35,00 show that the government will have a a year, and that of New Brunswick about very large majority in the next House 250,000 a year. There never was a part of Commons, and therefore if the people in Canada so extravagant and so indi of St. John intend to elect Mr. Foster to | ferent to the public interests as the Conrepresent them they will be very much out in the cold for the next four or five

#### THE C. P. R. AND MR. BLAIR.

The Canadian Pacific Railway company may ostensibly profess to be neutral, but there can be no doubt as to their attitude in the present contest. Their far-reaching influence can be used in numerous and diversified ways, in order to accomplish powerful influence is being exercised today in all its strength and effectiveness, even though done stealthily and quietly? How can it be otherwise? Let the people reflect. Who is it that has stood in the way of the Canadian Pacific Railway company during the past four years? Is i. not the present minister of railways? Has he not declined to be moulded to suit the views and aims of that great corporation? Does any one doubt that the Can adian Pacific Railway company cherish feelings of intense hostility toward Mr ish as to believe that they are not anxious to see him defeated? Can any one, for a moment doubt they desire to have a minister presiding over the railway de partment who will be subservient to them? But are the citizens of St. John prepared to surrender to the demands of the Canadian Pacific Railway company? Are they anxious to bend their neck and meekly lay upon themselves, the yoke which the Canadian Pacific Railway company wil in such event impose upon them? If that company is now signifying their intention of deliberately ignoring and violating a solemn, binding agreement entered into with the city of St. John a few years ago by which this city underto k to make and did make, large sacrifices and assumed heavy burdens, on condition that the Canadian Pacific company perform certain undertakings on their part, what guar antee can be given that once their dear cherished aim of destroying the man who dares to block their path has been suc cessful, they will not as cool'y and readily threaten to hold up this city again, junlessome new and unreasonable demand be complied with? Are there people who mistake the Canadian Pacific company for a philanthropical institution? If sole them visit the great west and Britisl Columbia, and they will learn something of railway monopoly. The citizens of St. John, and indeed the people of the whole Dominion may be fervently thankful that the Tory government was tossed from power four years ago, otherwise the over shadowing and overpowering influence o that great corporation might have placethe whole country under their dominion Had the Tories been still in power, whare they that would have the temerity to affirm that the Intercolonial railway would not even now have been in the hands et the Canadian Pacific? Can anyone doub therefore that the Canadian Pacific com pany having come out defiantly and open ly at last, and exhibited unmistakably its hatred of the minister of railways, arnow eager to see that gentleman and the Laurier government overwhelmed? Year hence, perhaps indeed months hence, thos who evince at present such an unreason able attitude toward Mr. Blair-we do no refer to those persons who year after year in season and out of season, first, last and all the time, maintain and evince a cease Jessly, uncomprisingly bitter, violent e... mity agaist that gentleman-may marve at their short-sightedness and unfairnes in criticising and condemning his course when rather they should support and applaud him, and thereby administer a wel. deserved rebuke to a corporation which owes its existence and success to the generous, nay, prodigal gifts bestowed upon it by the people of Canada.

Mr. Blair and those aiding him are en gaged in a meritorious struggle, for it is in the best interests of this country that no corporation, however, powerful, how ever influential, should be permitted to dominate and dictate to the representa tives of the people. It will unquestionab exercise a marked influence for the genera welfare of the Dominion, if the Laurie: government and the present minister of railway be continued in office, for it wi clearly demonstrate that the will of the people is supreme, and that indeed it i the vox populi that declares that it shall

One of the humorious features of the campaign is the cry from the Tories that the last fiscal year which ended on the

servative party which was driven from lower in 1896, and the record of their ev travagance is written plainly in the blubooks of Canada to which every perso

Nothing shows the petty character of Mr. George E. Foster more clearly than he manner in which he has endeavored o bring charges against the government For instance in his speech on Wednesday when someone in the audience said that their ends. Does anyone doubt that that | dr. Blair got new locomotives for the ntercolonial, Mr. Foster replied: "Yes. te went to Pittsburg for them." What ense was there in this statement of Mr 'oster's. Mr. Foster is well aware that Mr. Blair got as many locomotives from he Kingston Locomotive Works, the only works of the kind in Canada, as they could indertake to make for him. As the de and for locomitives had to be supplied minediately, where was he to go if not to ome outside works where locomotives are nade. The choice lay between going to attsburg for locomotives or not getting his very well, and, therefore, they can nly feel contempt for Mr. Foster who as to resort to such petty devices to rake cap tal against the government.

Mr. Foster forgot to tell his hearers on Vednesday of the means by which the absidy for the Beaver line was obtained 1895. He did not indicate to his heares that it was only on the threat of Mr. hesley and Mr. Hazen that they would sign if the subsidy was not granted, hat the money was reluctantly voted by e government of which he was a menir. Mr. Foster pretends to be a great end of the truth. Why does he not tell he truth in this instance? Why does e claim credit for having given a subdy to the Beaver line, when he knows hat this subsidy was forced from him. nd that if the matter had been left to s own free will, it would never have een granted. For the truth of this we fer the electors of St. John to Mr. hn Chesley, a member of the Conservive party, and a former member of parament, who can substantiate what we

Mr. Foster in his speech on Wednesday ppealed to what he called the fair manood of St. John. He said he was a oung man who had fought his way up rom the ranks. He was not born with silver spoon in his mouth and what e got he held, and what he got he got mostly. He called upon his hearers not judge him personally, but to judge his olitical record. Why was he so anxious o sink his personality and to leave it injudged? A man's personal character is arely a part of his political equipment r parliament. If he is a good man and orthy of all honor and respect he would s a bad man. We have nothing to say great loss. Every person who knew Dr. f Mr. Foster's personal affairs, but we Berryman respected his character as a lo know that his political record is as true man and faithful friend, as much as ad as possible. Therefore, if, in his the entire community valued him as a panion, his political record is better than skilful physician and surgeon. is personal record, he must be in a very ad state indeed.

Mr. Foster in his hustings speech atempted to answer our question as to hat he had done for St. John. Unforunately for him the answer that he gave vas in the highest degree unsatisfactory, nd when the whole matter is summed up he net result is that he has done absovely nothing. There was not a single bublic work constructed in St. John durng Mr. Foster's term as a member of the abinet, a period of eleven years, with he exception of the trestle which was wilt from the Ballast wharf to Reed's oint wharf, which trestle has proved a ill of expense to the city. The governnent of Canada while building it refused o become responsible for any damages might do to private property so that he city has to pay the bills. Beyond that fr. Foster has done nothing for St.

The Sun is engagd in abusing Mr. Richhe county of Victoria, and who, since sent any province. omination day, has resigned, thus giving he sent to the Hon. John Costigan. It retends that this transaction was the re- men who are now shouting for the Canault of a corrupt deal, yet it fails to ex- dian Pac fic and their claims, will wonder lain why the Conservatives should have how they could have been so utterly de-

ttack. Mr. Richards has been a long time resident of Edmundston, and the people sho selected him knew all about him. We heriff, at auction, for fifty dollars.

One of the humorous features of the resent campaign was the expedition of had been given by the directors of wo St. John aldermen to Victoria county. wo St. John aldermen to Victoria county, assist Mr. J. Medley Richards, the onservative candidate. These gentlemen ad a very large assortment of speeches hich they were bursting to deliver to the menlightened electors. But before they ached the boundaries of Victoria county ney heard the startling news that Richrds had resigned. The two aldermen nmediately took to the woods to hide heir shame and confusion, and one of

ye woods, spread your branches apace, To your deepest recesses I fly. would hide with the beasts of the chase, I would vanish from every eye.

haughnessy's intentions of going o Boston this winter. But it en that the Canadian Pacific Railway as made no arrangements whatever to mp goods from Boston, and that there are o facilities there at its command which vould enable it to do so. The statement at the Canadian Pacific Railway intends o leave St. John is a mere bluff, got up or the purpose of enabling that great orporation to appropriate all the profits swindle and the sale of the paper by the i, and finally to steal the people's railway, sheriff for \$50.

It is reported that Mr. W. Frank Hathway is to receive a senatorship as a reag the cause of Mr. George E. Foster nd the Canadian Pacific Railway, when el Schofield is to receive a senatorship

The Salisbury corespondent of the Sun alls Mr. It. A. Powell, "the people's canidate." He should rather be called the andidate of the Canadian Pacific Railway, or all his work in parliament in recent ears has been in the direction of preventng the development of the Intercolonial Railway, so that he trafic which it ought to get light go to the Canadian Pacific. Mr. owell will never represent Westmorland my more in the House of Commons.

The return of the Hon. John Costigan vithout o position has rattled the Tories bout the St. John Sun office to a greater xtent than anything that has happened ince the defeat of the Hanington governent in 1883. Mr. Costigan was always ordially hated by the Sun people, even hen he was a member of a Conservative vernment, so that words would fail to xpress the animosity with which they egard him now, since he has become aapporter of the government of Sir Wifrid

A trusted official of the Canadian Pacific tailway Company arrived in St. John on hursday last, and some say that he was he bearer of a considerable amount of money from that corporation, which was o be handed over to the executive comnittee of the Conservative party in the city, to assist them in running a pure election. The great purist, Mr. George E. oster, ought to know something about

A great many residents of St. John elt very sait Sunday morning wie hey heard of the death of Dr. John Berryman, for they recognized the feet arely serve his country better than if he hat in his death this city has suffered a

> The Sun of Saturday had a sort of weary look, as if the editor had become tired of the present campaign, which is certain to end in the utter rout of the Conservative party.

Mr. Foster's government, at the point of the pistol, gave a subsidy of \$25,000 to one line of steamers running from St. John Mr. Blair's government has given subsidies to five lines of steamers from this port.

The Liberal party is the national party of Canada, having the same policy in all the provinces. The Tories preach a different doctrine in each of the different

The general wave of prosperity is against the Conservatives, as it would be under the present conditions against any opposition-La Presse (Conservative).

Mr. E. H. McAlpine hit the nail on the rds, of Edmundston, who was the chosen head when he said that Mr. Foster, poli andidate of the Conservative party for tically speaking, was too small to repre

When the flurry of this election is over, campaign is the cry from the Tories that chosen a man for their candidate whom the present government is increasing the they now find it necessary to abuse and mands of this corporation.

#### THE MARKHAM "STEAL."

The Sun has a great deal to say about cust that he will bring an action for libel the alleged dishonesty of certain Liberals gainst the Sun for defaming his char- and the word "steal" is continually in its cter, although we cannot promise that calumns. There is one "steal," however, Lord Roberts Says They Are e will make any money out of it, for to which it does not refer, the Markham then this verdict is recorded against the "steal," which occurred several years ago, in it will probably repeat the swindle and of which the Sun itself was the subwhich it engaged in when Judge Stead-nan got a verdiet against it, and may siderably sumprised one day to see the Sun e sold again as it was then, by the advertised for sale by the sheriff of the city and county, the late James A. Hardina It was learned later that this action

of the Sun. Under this judgment and execution, the Sun was sold by the sheriff at public auction, in front of the office of that paper, and was purchased by Alfred Markham for the small sum of \$50. By this means all the old stockholders of the Sun were at once wiped out, and they lost all the money they had put into that paper. Among these were the late Sir Leonhem was heard to repeat the lines of ard Tilley, who put upwards of \$2,000 into it; the Hon. Thomas R. Jones, who put \$1,500 into the same concern, and many

others whose names could be given if necessary. Among those who suffered from this steal or swindle was a man who was the owner of a job printing office at the time the Sun was established, in 1878. This job office was doing a large and pros a fact well known to shipping Sun induced this man and his partner Stable business, but the directors of the to sell their office to the Sun Company, putting the value of it in as stock, and this was done. The owner of the job African Republic. office never received one dollar by way of dividend from his stock, which was thus put into the Sun, for the Sun never paid any dividends, and in the end he lost his

There never was a more disgraceful acion perpetrated in this city than the Sun "steal," and yet that paper has the of crimes. These facts with regard to he next Tory government comes into the Sun can be verified by the Hon. Thomower. It is also reported that Mr. Sam- is R. Jones, who was a victim to the exent of \$1,500, as already stated, and by rom the same quarter and for the same Mr. Johnstone, a respectable printer of eason. We are inclined to think that it this city, who is now pressman of the was coolly told that it had been wiped out, and that he had no further interest n the paper; thus he was robbed of upwards of \$1,000, which is a large sum for of St. John will know what value to place in the Sun's professions of honesty.

> o which is most to be trusted in regard to the interests of St. John. Mr. Blair as expended a very large sum of money in developing the facilities of this port, and is prepared to spend much more, while Mr. Foster, although he was in the government for cleven years, never expended one dollar for the benefit of St. o which is most to be trusted in regard ended one dollar for the benefit of St.

pared with those on the east side. He will mander of the Bath. ind that the Canadian Pacific rates are Department Has No Casualty News. far higher than those of the Intercolonial Railway and therefore so much more

No one need believe any statement that prears in the Sun in regard to politics, if or a party which has resorted to the organy of a Liberal paper is capable of any injurity for the press cables. Major Sanders was a superintendent in the press cables. Major Sanders was a superintendent in the press cables. orgery of a Laberal paper is capable of Captain Chalmers was at one time an any iniquity for the purpose of influencing inspector of the Mounted Police but re-

The opoposition leader signed his maniiesto to the electors, "Sir Charles Tupper."

The opoposition leader signed his maniiesto to the electors, "Sir Charles Tupper."

Plain Sin Charles Tupper." Plain, Sir Charles, is not good enough for Comptroller Fred White says that a better him. He wants to let the electors of Can-man than Chalmers never sat in a saidle ada understand that he is a superior per-ion and a baronet.

If any one was in a tight place he could have no better companion. The decessed

There is quite a contingent of Olive mine stockholders in St. John who will Soldiers' Homesteads.

public confidential private letters is certain to be defeated in the county of Kent. A new post office box has been placed The parliament of Canada will be well rid at the corner Main and Bridge streets, on

#### MORE CANADIANS SAIL.

on the

HEWARDEN CASTLE.

Roberts' Departure for England May be Delayed -- Mr. J. Chamberlain's Sister on Hospitals and Their Management.

Durban, Nov. 5-According to a despatch from Pietermaritzburg, the Times, of Natal, says that the return of Lord Roberts to England may still be delayed

Wore Canadians Affoat. London, Nov. 5-The following despatch

has been received at the war office from Lord Roberts: "The Hawarden Castle sails November 6 with the Canadian Regiment."

Dublin, Nov. 5-Amidst considerable exitement, the lord mayor, at a meeting of he corporation today, ruled out a reso-lution to confer the freedom of the city

Paris, Nov. 5.—Despatches from Port Said to the Marseilles evening papers as-ert that the Dutch cruiser Geldertland has entire stock in the Sun by this steal or swindle and the sale of the paper by the sheriff for \$50.

The Geldertland is not expected to reach Marseilles before November 15.

French Sympathy.

Paris, Nov. 5.-The municipal council has adopted a motion expressing warm sympathy and admiration for the Boers "in their heroic defense of independence" and resolving that the president and other officers of the council shall welcome Mr. Kruger at the station upon his arrival in

Reported by Roberts.

Toronto, Nov. 5-(Special)-The Teleann's special cable from London, says: last, Captain T. W. Chalmers, 2nd Batt. ain some compensation for his stock, he | Canadian Mounted Rifles, was killed, and map eter of the Northa man who is depending on a weekly west Mounted Police and a graduate of salary. After this disclosure, the people the Royal Military College. He saw service in the Northwest rebeld

Sorewhat Like Her Brother. Lordon, Nov. 5 .- The South African The records of the Hon. Andrew G. Blair and of Mr. George E. Foster ought to be sufficient to decide our people as Chamberlain, sister-in-iaw of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the sceretary of state for the

Decorations for Tars.

London, Nov. 5 .- The Queen has dec-Hi anyone is in doubt as to whether it tould be better to give up the Intercolonal to the Canadian Pacific or not, let him cok into the rates of freight which precedent of the vail on the west side of St. John as com- since 1893, has been made a Knight Com-

Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- The militia department

had received no information thus torenoon as to the death of Captun Chalmers of the second battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, and the wounding of Major Sanders reported in the press cables.

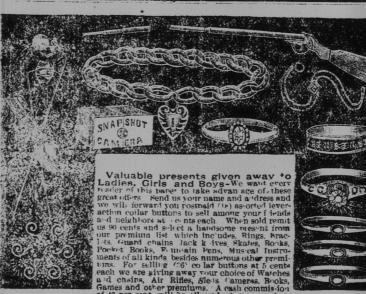
was a native of Adolphustown near

and to tote for their president, Mr. George

E. Foster. They think that Mr. Foster's management of that mine has been rather in his own interest than in theirs.

Mr. George V. McInerney, who makes public confidential private letters is con-

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of the City of Ottawa, Gentleman.

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A. A. STOCKTON:

of the City of Saint John,

JOSEPH J. TUCKER,

of the City of Saint John,

STILL FIGHTING IN COLOMBIA. The Rebels Active and the Government

Weak. Kingston Ja., Nov. 5 .-- Advices from

Colombia say the rebels are active along ter all, voters' lists for unorganized terthe Magdalena River and that the Liberals ritories having been legalized by an orare gaining strength. With business para- der in council at Ottawa. The election lyzed and a decreasing revenue the government, it is asserted, stands a poor chance of soon crushing the rebellion.

Former President Dr. San Clemente, who vas imprisoned by Senor Maroquin, the president, is still a prisoner and in ill

"Dolly is your new young man intelli-

ALGOMA ON TIME.

The Voting to Take Place Tomorrow.

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 5-The Algoma election has not been postponed aftakes place on the date fixed for the general elections, November 7.

Gold from Australia.

New York, Nov. 5-J. & W. Seligman & Co., announced today that their San Frangent?"
"Well, pa, he's just about rigit; he doesn't understand politics any better than I do."—[Indianapolis Journal.

Cisco correspondent, the August 2,000,000 gold on the way from Australia. It is due at San Francisco in a fortnight.

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#### TWO SPLENDID MEETINGS.

in, W. E. Scully, S. J. Aide, W. C. R. Ilan, T. Donovan, H. J. O.ive, Daniel tzgerald, Uriah Drake, W. J. Fitzgerald, orge McAvity, Robert Thomson, George Sorley, Matthew Russell, Edward McLery, Hugh Campbell, John Connor, F. McPeake and others.

would, on application, receive a license and be able to secure redress. (Applause.) He referred briefly to the general prosperity of the country and closed by hoping that on Wednesday the votes of his hearers would be recorded for Mr. Blair and himself. Col. Tucker was loudly cheered as he finished.

BEFORE CARLETON ELECTORS.

Mr. Blair Shows that the Steamers Are

The minister of railways was given an ovalion as he stepped forward to speak. He said there were many questions which he would come at once to that one in which they were specially and directly

It happens that just on the eve of an election contest a very great and powerful corporation has raised an issue which not only involves questions of great moment but which involves the decision as to which or not, the speaker should be the representative of this constitunecy in parliament for the next term. I was not at all maware, said Mr. Blair, when I accepted the nomination from the Liberal party, at the outset of this campaign that these questions would be raised; but while I felt that I did not consider, and do not now consider, that they were questions which ought to have been raised upon the eve of an election campaign. I stated to you the other evening that there was no other course open to me than to refuse the you the other evening that there was no other course open to me than to refuse the demands which the Canadian Pacific Railway had made upon the government. I said I was prepared to treat that company with consideration and fairness, but, having regard to my duty as a minister of the crown, having regard to the responsibility which rested upon me as the one having charge of the Intercolonial Railway system, I could not do other than lendare done, and I stated then the rea-Railway system, I could not do other than I have done, and I stated then the reasons why I came to that conclus on. There was a pretence at answer in one or two particulars made by the ex-minister of finance on nomination day; but he did not state that there was any doubt as to the level and interval. the legal and just right of the government to take the action which they had taken.

The C. P. R. Pledge.

Did he undertake to say that the Canadien Pucific was entitled to tear up their contract with the city corporation and to violete the solemn obligation which they had entered into? (Cheers). He did not thad entered into? (Cheers). He did not refer to it because he knew the less he said about it the better. He realized that there was no defence that could be made by that great corporation for treating their solemn obligation with disregard. Has the city no rights in the premises? Has the Canadian Pacific Railway no obligation in the premises? Do they owe nothing at all the premises? Do they owe nothing at all the premises. to the people of this community, who have involved themselves in debt to a very large sum to provide these facilities?

At this stage Mr. Blair gave a careful explanation with respect to Mr. Shaugh-An Able Review of the Situation was already to the cargo carried by the Hord in was dealed. The facts are that in the was the control of the cargo carried by the Hord in was dealed. The facts are that in the was dealed. The facts are that the was dealed. The facts are the think of the facts are that the was dealed. The facts are the think of the facts are the facts are

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the electors of this constituency as to what action they ought to take in the premises. On his part he had endeavored to state the facts fairly and without appeal to the alarms or apprehensions of the people. He would be borne out in saying that this was the course which he had taken on nomination day, and he spirit. He felt that he maght properly characterise Mr. Foster's speech on the winter port question as clap-trap. That gentleman had made no effort to meet the case on its merits. He had not shown any good reason why the minister of

From National Programs of the State and American Control Contr the amount which had been previously promised and to have it extended over a ong term of years. (Cheers). We gave all we were asked to give. (Cheers). I as also able to secure the money for the nilding of the terminal on the east side building of the terminal on the east side and erecting a pier and elevator. I found a sympathetic government, but it was no mere child's play to get this large amount of money voted. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Haggant condemned it as utterly useless and a waste of public money, and all I got from Mr. Foster was criticism. (Cheers). These are an earnest at all eventes of the good will of the government towards this constituency and its desire to work out the ambitions which the people of St. John had long entertained with regard to the future of their port.

The minister of railways then dealt at some length with Mr. Schofield's extraord nary conduct during the present ampaign. This gentleman seemed really to be actuated by a desire to have the C. P. R. withdraw from St. John, if in so doing a political end was to be served. Mr. Schofield was an extreme partisan, and Mr. Foster was at all events desirous of being elected in place of the speaker. Both these gen tlemen would have taken an entirely different course if the elections had been out Mr. Samuel Schofield's Tricks. tlemen would have taken an entirely different course if the elections had been out of the way. Mr. Schofield had declared that he was actuated only by a sense of duty, and the minister said he was glad to learn that he was such a public spirited citizen. (Laughter). Mr. B.a.r said that he had been informed that at least three or four weeks ago Mr. Schofield had been instructed to advertise the sailing of the vessels for which he was the agent; but instead of doing this he had written back urging delay, and suggesting that the C. P. R. was about to abandon this port. What explanation could Mr. Schofield give for such conduct? His whole object seemed to be to keep the matter in a state of uncertainty until after the elections. This same gentleman had also taken a great deal of pains the other night to deny that steamers were the matter that the winter. His first stateferent course if the elections had been out of the way. Mr. Schofield had declared

M. T. Dimovan, who was introduced as a life-long Conservative until the present of the present o

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TORONTO WENT MAD, TOO,

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med at staken a great deal of pains the option of the contracts had been force with the Manchester in the earlier stages of the cammade; but that was absurd. Contracts were then in force with the Manchester and the Elder-Dempster lines. The Furness line had made a contract; the Donaldson line were under contract, and the Head line and other steamers, as follows:

"Mr. Schofield's statement that none of the lines had made arrangements in regard to subsidies this year is not true. As you know, the Elder-Dempster and the Manchester liners are under contract with the Manchester liners are under contract. The ministration of the conditions of the collection of the lines had made arrangements in regard to subsidies this year is not true. As you know, the Elder-Dempster and the Manchester liners are under contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract with the government for another year. The furness company have signed their contract for the London service. The Head in the subsidy is also accepted, and the year of the cold with the lines had made another

#### FOSTER'S FAREWELL,

Institute.

The speaker claimed that the latest act in New Brunswick was a bad one. He believed that a putchase and a deal had been made and it was simply one more of those deals that has been made by a man who has been before the people asking their suffrages and buying and seiling constituencies. He said fithere was one to make free to trifling with men and representatives of men it was Mr. Blair. Blair.

The speaker said that had the Conserva

tives been in power when the war in Sout Air ca broke out they would not have been minutes hesitation as to the sending of troop to the front. If a war should break out be to the front. If a war should break out be-tween the British and some other powers what was wanted in Canada was statesmen who would feel and act quickly.

The meeting closed with cheers for the Queen and the Conservative candidates.

A SERIOUS OFFENCE.

Former British Consul Tried to Steal and Sell a Code Book.

London, Nov. 5-F. F. Hodkingson, formerly British vice-consul at Bremer Ha-ren, was remanded at Bow street police court today on the charge of stealing and trying to sell to a foreign country a secret code book of the foreign office.

Will Be Savet for Hanging.

Portland, Me., Nov. 5 .- Charles Davis, who shot and killed his wife today and then put a bullet into his own head, is ex-

#### RAILROADING IN RUSSIA.

He Was at the Mechanics' No Line From Samarkand to Hankow.

Washington, Nov. 5—A cablegram received at the war depa tment late this afternoor from General Wood, riltary governor of Cuba, reports the enthus astic opening of the constitutional convention at Havana to ay. The despatch is as follows:

"Adjutant General, Washing on:

"Convention opened are mally at 2 occlock."

"Convent on opened premptly at 2 o'clock immense enthusiasm and cheering for the United States, Absolutely harmonious, Every evidence that satisfaction of the people was entire and complete, (Signed)

A Privilege Extended to American Soldiers in China.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- The president has ssued an executive order admitting free of duty Christmas presents and souvenirs sent by soldiers in China to friends in the United States. The privilege is the same as was extended to soldiers in the Philipping of the Park of of the Par

Berlin, Nov. 5—Regarding the present status of affairs in Pekin an official of the German foreign office made the following attement this afternoon:

"Conferences are occurring daily between the different ministers representing the powers in Pekin, with a view to gaining a basis upon which they can proceed jointly and harmoniously. For this purpose lively telegraphic communications are just now passing between Pekin and the different home governments.

different home governments.

"As yet the complete accord has not been obtained which is required to take away from Li Hung Chang every yestige."

#### Cures Weak Men



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A Principal and an Assistant Teacher will be required for the above school in Fredericton for the Lent term beginning in January, 1901. They must be graduates of the Provincial Normal School, the Principal holding at least a first-class certificate. The saliary of the Principal will be at the rate of \$400, increasing gradually to \$500. The salary of the Assistant \$300.

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Kitchener Is Now In Supreme Command.

London, Nov. 5 .- Lord Roberts, according to despatches from Cape Town, has taken his sick daughter to Johannesburg, and Lord Kitchener has been left in cemnand. It seems likely that he will nave plenty of work. Gen. De Wet is reported plenty of work. Gen. De Wet is reported to have made his appearance near Frankfort, in the northeastern corner of Orange River colony and small bodies of Beers continue harrassing factics.

It is asserted that Local Kitchener intends to story the pursuit of companies tends to stop the pursuit of commandos and to try to settle the colon as by gar-

and to try to settle the colon's by garrisoning and organizing the towns for
apid raids with mounted troops.
"Prince Christian Victor's end." says a
Pretoria despatch dated Nov. 1, "was sudten and unexpected, although he had been
inconscious for three days. The body
was embalmed and preparations were being
made to take it to England when the telegram arrived announcing the Queen's demade to take it to England when the tele-gram arrived announcing the Queen's de-sire that Prince Victor be burried in a soldier's grave. This ceremony was per-

formed today.

"An imposing array of troops lined the "An imposing array of troops lined the route for two miles to the cemetery. The cortege included the Royal Canadians, who are about to start for home. The pall bearers were Generals Kelly-Kenny, Brabazon. Woods, Marshall. Maxwell, and Baden-Powell. The chief mourners were Lord Roberts, Princess Francis of Teck, Lord Kitchener, and Col. Campbell. Crowds of the townspeople attended.

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#### Martins G.ves Hon. A. b Blair a Hearty Welcome.

St. Martins, Nov. 1—(Special)—The Libera emonstration here this evening was beron il question the largest and most influence il.ch has ever taken place in the history che par.sh. It was an occasion which will long be remembered, The minister of railways, accompanied by Licut. Col. Tucker ar Mr. W. H. Trueman, came down on the offernoon train from Hampton and vere reat the station by a tremendous crowd of cohus.astic supporters. A procession was formed headed by Hampton band and the minist and his friends were escorted to the Kanada, house. Then when darkness set in a large majo ity of the residences were brilliantly fluminated in honor of the occasion. Indian by or the residences were brilliant luminated in honor of the occasion.

The meeting was held in the Masonic for the evening. The building was crowned the doors, every lineh of standing grounding taken up, and an overflow meet now manized in the Temperance half. Mr. W. Flen yresidel, and before the procket to a roughly recently was given on the

len yresided, and before the pocking a rousing reception was given on the name of the pocking a rousing reception was given on the name of the pocking and the pocking the first speaker and gave to fine saven debt, in a small hair stepped forward to speak the little daughter of Mr. George Vaughen presented him with an elegant bouquet. The minister spoke for an hour and a half, an some of his friends regarded the effort at the best which he has made during the present campaign. He covered all the manissues in the most effective style and he audence left him in no doubt as to their complete sympathy with the views presented Mr. W. H. Trueman followed in a hour speech, which was well received.

An immense crowd accompanied the visit to the station, where they were given a royal send off.

The parish of St. Martins is in splending the predictive and of the parish of St. Martins is in splending the predictive and of the parish of St. Martins is in splending the predictive and on Wednesder parish The parish of St. Martins is in splendishape politically and on Wednesday next expected to give Col. Tucker a large marting the splendish of the collection of the collection

#### An Address by the Premier.

Mont eal, Nov. 1—(Special)—Sir Wilfri Laur'er addressed a large meeting a Monument Nationale Hall tonight in the in terest of Robert Bekerdke, the Liberal cardidate in St. Lawrence division. The premier received an enthusiastic reception. He will have tomorrow for St. Clet to speak for Mourhonnais, the Liberal candidate is

Charged With Mo al Weakness.

Ottawa, Nov. 1-The sensation of the Ottawa, Nov. 1—The sensation of the day here is the charge made at the nomina tions by Mr. Belcourt, Liberal candidate that Birkett, Conservative candidate, had trafficked in electric stock while mayor in 1891. Belcourt charged that Mayor Birketthad approached the Street Railway Company to get stock and he got \$5,000 railway stock and \$2,500 Chaudiere Electrically and these stock and stock and stock and stock and the stock and stock stock, and thereafter was more friendly t Mr. Belcourt, in an in erview today and the following detailed statement:

"Up to August, 1891, Thomas Birkett then mayor, had been a vigorous of the Ottawa Electric Railway and out of season and out of season by

season and out of season. I , while he was still mayor, h ough a friend \$5,500 worth of ailway stock and \$2,500 of Elect sto k, which he bought at paraich was worth then all the way up aich was worth then all the way up 50 per cent more per share. Birkett represent that his name should not appear on the stock books of the Electric Railway Company and gave orders that it should appear in another name, which is on the piece of paper I hold in my hand. This paper is in Birkett's handwriting and is signed by him and is as follows:

"Ottawa, Aug., 1891—85 50 Electric Poad for Miles Birkett. \$2 500 Chaudiers Fiertric Light stock. (Sgd.) Thos. Birket.

"From the date he received the Electric Railway stock. Bi kett's attitude to that company was completely changed. He was a friend of the road, where previously he had been an enemy. He sold his stock later for \$190 per share."

#### A Platform Campaign.

Toronto, Nov. 1-Sir Wilfrid Laurier toronto, Not. 1—Sir Whilital Laurer is going to copy the methods of presidential candidates in the United States and with the aid of a special train he will deliver over a dozen short speeches in Ontario Monday next, and another dozen Tuesday, touching at least twenty constitutions in the two days. stituencies in the two days' tour. The meetings in each case will take the form of a speech from the p'atform of the premier's car. On Tuesday Sir Wilfrid will return to Ottawa to await the result of the contest.

A Bluff.

Toronto, Nov. 1-The Mail and Empire special from North Bay says that notwithstanding the action of the returning officer for Nipssing in declaring the nomination and election of that district postponed, J. B. Vlack (Conservative), postponed, J. B. Vlack (Conservative), was nominated in the regular way yesterday, and that no other candidate being put forward, Vlack was consequently decked by acclamation. It is alleged the returning officer had no power to postpone the nominations and the election, and it is asserted that if the clection, and it is asserted if the returning officer does not compile with the demand. officer does not comply with the demand to return Mr. Vlack as the only elected member for Nipissing interesting developments in the court will follow.

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wo Liberals to One Conservative by Acclamation.

Ottawa, Nov. 1—(Special)—The nomina-ons are all over and the Laurier gov-nment has drawn first blood. There only one Conservative elected by achis rate will be kept up when the bal-is are counted on Wednesday next. Reorts from all quarters go to show that r Wilfrid Laurier will have at least wo followers for every one that will be shind Sir Charles Tupper. This is rearded as a very conservative estimate. It is mortifying to the Tupperites to hear day that Hon. John Costigan was coursed by acclamation. There are a second to the second t arned by acclamation. There are a arge number of Liberals who are being posed for purely factious purposes and r Charles was determined to annoy r. Costigan as much as he could.

The reason for Mr. Seagram retiring btained at that. The only bets of con-oquence made are as to the majority of the government. Government supporters re betting on Sir Wilfrid Laurier hav-

g a majority of from thirty to seventy.

ome bets are as low as thirty and some high as seventy.

Political outlook—There are six constitencies on which there are no Conserva ves running and only one constituency n which the government has not a can idate. The government have, therefore ght supporters now to Tupper's two-

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Another Seat by Acclamation.

Toronto, Nov. 2—(Special)—J. C. Ross, he second Liberal in the field in North Norfolk, after a conference with John hariton, the old member, and some of he leaders of Liberalism in the riding, has decided to retire. Mr. Charlton is herefore elected by acclamation.

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sists, or by mail. Stott & Jury, Bow

Stanley, N. B., Oct. 25—The residence of Mr. and Mrs. James F. White of Wa d street, was the scene of a very pretry event on Wednesday afternoon, October 24th, the occassion being the marriage of their daughter. Miss Dora C. White to Mr. Allan Gilmore of Stanley. The c remony was performed by it v. S. A. Bay ev, assisted by Rev. J. N. Barnes, in the presence of over one hundred by ted guests. The bride lock d charming in a dress of cream Henrietta cloth trimmed with cream satin lace and ribbon. Miss Maggie White, sister of the bride, was bridesmad, and the groom had the assistance of Mr. Frank Scott. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal pa ty and guests sat down to luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. G.Imore will make their home for the winter with the bride's parents.

Great Liberal Meeting at Hampton.

The Moncton Times' Picture of Keni's Conservative Candidate.

The Moncton Times is doing everything in its power to assist Mr. McInerney, the use of its support in the present contest defined that should be attached to abuse of Liberals may be judged by its estimate of Mr. McInerney in a previous estimate of the Liberal candidate in the fight against Mr. Ganong, the Conservative candidate, would have to make the Liberal eaders did not feel like earney in the campaign opened that fr Hampton, K. Co., Nov. 3-The meeting

YEW BRUNSWICK WILL ENDORSE THE LAURIER GOVERNMENT.

Blair is going back to Ottawa with almost the entire representation of the province supporting him. From every contituency come tidings of Liberal strength and the assurance that on Wednesday government candidates will receive the he case of a candidate, although running that the outlook is that Fosterism will

VICTORIA COUNTY.

he able to save his deposit. Mr. Costigan and the entire Liberal party at his back,

#### CARLETON COUNTY.

Woodstock, Nov. 3—(Special)—Reports com all sections of this county agree hat Frank B. Carvell, the Liberal candidate, will defeat his opponent, Fred. Hale, the Conservative. Prominent Conserva-tives recognize this and they are working The reason for Mr. Seagram retiring vas to permit a member of the provincial arry in Ontario being elected without poposition. Mr. Seagram has very little see for Sir Charles Tupper anyway. At the Russell House, here, there are bushles f money ready to be put at 2 to 1 on alair in St. John against Fester, and 2 of 1 on Sifton against Hugh John, but no akers. In the earlier part of the cambaign a few even bets were made on these contests. When the campaign started betting was two to one that the government would be sustained; today it is ve to one and very little money can be bitained at that. The only bots of contained at that. The only bots of contained at that. The only bots of contained at that the course wallerided upon. Never in the history of lecided upon. Never in the history of Carleton county were the Liberals in such plendid fighting condition. The organiza on in town and country is almost perfect and the supoprters of Carvell are working the beavers. Many of Mr. Hale's former trongholds will go very largely Liberal and Mr. Hale himself appears to feel that his chance of winning is very very very

#### YORK COUNTY.

Fredericton, Nov. 3-(Special)—When he news of the withdrawal of the Con-ervative candidate in Victoria county was nnounced here the opinion was generally expressed that Rev. Joseph McLeod, the Conservative candidate, would show a good deal of sense if he followed Mr. Richards' example. The Rev. Joseph. nowever, continues to wage war against he Liberal candidate and Liberal prinriples. His methods of warfare are somewhat peculiar and it is doubtful if they would commend themselves to the judgment or good taste of many clergymen instead of preaching the gospel of peace on earth to men of good will, the reverend contemps and his cannosigners are busiless. on earth to men of good will, the reverend centleman and his campaigners are busily engaged in sowing the seeds of discord, race and religious prejudices. Mr. Alexander Gibson, sr., is denounced in all the moods and tenses. Mr. McLeod and his friends appearing to forget that had it not been for Mr. Gibson's influence in the ast election it would not have been possible for Mr. Foster to have been elected in York county. However, The Telegraph may write this down as a fact, that the more the Tories abuse Mr. Gibson, sr.; the reater will be the majority of Mr. Gb on, jr., the Liberal andidate. Some prottly level headed people here think that Rev. Mr. McLeod will do very well if he succeeds in saving his deposit.

#### QUEENS-SUNBURY COUNTIES.

We'sford, Nov. 3—(Special)—Hon. A. S. White, the Liberal candidate for the combined counties of Sunbury and Queens, was here today, as was also Mr. A. George Blair, jr., who has been addressing some meetings in Mr. White's interest. In a chat with your correspondent, Mr. White and: "After the way the Farris and and: "After the way the Farris and Hetherington election resulted I did not think it unreasonable on my part to conduce that I might be elected against Mt. Wilmot, the Conservative candidate in this contest. I did not, however, look for the magnificent receptions which have been tendered me throughout both counties. Of course this I regard as evidence of the very strong Liberal feeling in both Queens and Sunbury. It would be unbearing in me to make any boast, but I may say to you that our friends in Sunmay say to you that our friends in Sun-bury as well as in Queens, expect that the election will result in a substantial majority for the Liberal candidate."

and the weight claimed to should be actioned to estimate of Mr. McInerney in a previous electron. This is what it said of him when he was contesting Kent as a Liberal candidate: "Geo. V. McInerney is a noisy clamorous fellow. He is opposed to everything that is British and is at heart in full sympathy with Fenianism, anarchy, rebellion and everything but British institutions, and loyal and progressive givernment. He despises the British flag."

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ably reduced, and in Milltown, St. Andrews, St. George, Pennfield and Beaver Harbor the Liberal candidate will have decided majorities. The news from the islands is most promising and altogether everything indicates that Mr. Armstrong will redeem Charlotte county and place it n New Brunswick on the eve of the elections shows that Hon. Andrew G. Black is going back to Ottom which it so long occupied as the banner Liberal county of New Brunswick.

#### KINGS COUNTY.

Sussex, Nov. 3—(Special)—Fowler, the Conservative candidate, was beaten on nomination day. His very bitter speech majority of the votes. One county has snowed that he number left that and his exhibition on the hustings on that day diready selected its representative and he is a supporter of the Laurier administra
disgusted many people, who recognize that Mr. Fowler is a man of considerable ability if leaking in page 14. tion. The only possible exception is in the case of a candidate, although running what he thought of the result on Wednesthe case of a candidate, although running to a Conservative, promises an independent support to the Laurier government, so who is supporting Colonel Domville in the present contest, said: "It is amusing to hear the stories started; of course by eccive its death blow, so far as this provnot as strong as when he drove ex-Finance
Minister Foster out of this county. In
point of fact Colonel Domville was never Victoria, Nov. 3—(Special)—The news of the withdrawal of Mr. Richards, the phosition candidate, created little surprise here. It was felt for some time ast that if there was a contest, Mr. Costigan, the Liberal candidate, would beat his Conservative opponent by a very large anajurity, so large indeed that nobody errously thought that Mr. Richards would be able to save his deposit. Mr. Costigan be able to save his deposit. Mr. Costigan and the entire Liberal party at his back, as well as the support, on personal prounds, of very many of the leading Conservatives of the county. At no time in his long and honorable political career was honest John Costigan more popular n Victoria and Madawaska counties than at the present.

CARLETON COUNTY.

Blair having at least 12 supporters from the province, why should not Colonel Domville be a stronger candidate than when he won such a handsome victory in 1896? Why, even here in Sussex, some of the most prominent Conservatives are joining hands with Liberals to defeat Mr. Foster's candidate. It is really surprising how many of Honorable Mr. Bowell's friends in this county are flocking to the standard of the Liberal candidate in order to square accounts with the ex-finance to square accounts with the ex-finance minister for his base betraval of Mr. Bowell, when the latter occupied the position of premier of Canada. In the contest in 1896 Mr. Bowell's friends in New Brunswick were not informed fully as to Mr. Foster's treachery towards Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and I would not be surprised to bear that Foster's restailed. orised to learn that Foster's candidates throughout the province would suffer by reason of the ex-finance minister having been the leader of the "nest of traitors."

Harcourt, Nov. 3—(Special)— The publication in today's Telegraph of the interview with the Hon. Mr. Blair, showing Mr. McInerney in connection with the sensation here and will have the effect of increasing the majority of the Liberal candidate, Hon. O. J. LeBion?. Former strong friends of McInerney were surprised to find that gentleman was willing to lace in the hands of Mr. Foster the case of the content of the hands of Mr. Foster the case of the case of the hands of Mr. Foster the case of the case of the hands of Mr. Foster the case of the case of the hands of Mr. Foster the case of the case of the case of the hands of Mr. Foster the case of th vate letter that he had received from the ate C. W. Weldon, of St. John, when he McInerney) was a Liberal Such a breach of confidence will greatly injur-Mr. McInerney, whose chances of election were very remote at any time during the oresent campaign. The English parishes, which gave Mr. McInerney his majority in the last contest, will now throw majorities against him, thus securing Mr. Le-Blane's election by several hundred of a majority. Reports from Kingston, Richiucto, West Branch, South Branch, and he main river show that many of Mr. McInerney's warmest friends in the election McInerney's warmest friends in the elec-tion of 1896 are now supporting Mr. Le-

#### WESTMORLAND COUNTY.

Moneton, Nov. 3—(Special)—The indica-ions are that the Hon. Henry R. Emmer-on, the Liberal candidate, will defeat Mr. Powell (Conservative), by a majority of

rom Albert county agree that Dr. Lewis, he Liberal candidate, will be elected by the Liberal candidate, will be elected by an increased majority over his vote in the last election. The arrest of such a prominent citizen of this place as Mr. sangster, in connection with the recent provincial by election in Albert will do nuch to add to Dr. Lewis' majority, as the trustees have taken no action on the afternoon assault on the electic, but it is expected that somebody will be arrest ed. At 10.30 tomorrow mass will be celebrated, it is said, by a French priest in the twu hall for parishoners opposed to Father Berger. nat outrage will be resented by many eople who otherwise were inclined to support the Conservative candidate. The tiberals of Abert county count on assarge a majority for Dr. Lewis as Mr. Ryan had in the provincial by-election over Mr. Gress.

#### NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Newcastle, Nov. 3—(Special)—The outook in this county is that Mr. Robinson (Independent Conservative), will win over Mr. Morrisey, who is brought out by a ection of the Laberal party against, it is selieved, the wishes of many of the leading Liberals of Northumberland. While t is true that Mr. Robinson is a Conervative, it is a wed-known fact that at took a very independent position and vas prepared from the first to give the overnment an independent support. That dea was so general that since the beginning of the campaign he has had the support of some of the best men of the Libral party. Mr. Morrisey's candidature ander the circumstances is generally rearded as a mistake, aithough there is no loubt that he will receive quite a very nandsome vote. Some friends of Mr. Robinson are claiming a majority for him of one thousand, but this would probably be an exaggerated view.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Newcastle, Nov. 3-(Special)-The out-

#### GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

Bathurst, Nov. 3-(Special)-There apiss on each box. pears to be no doubt that Mr. Tourgeon, he Liberal candidate, will be elected by quite a handsome majority over Mr. Blanchard, who sat in the last parliament 15.

as a supporter of the Conservative party t looked at one time as though Mr. T. L. Burns, the popular M. P. P. of this county, would be a candidate for dominion honors, and if he had run he would undoubtedly have made a very trong candidate as he would have had the support of a very large section of the English-speaking portion of the county as well as a good percentage of French oters. It is understood that such a trong man as Mr. D. T. Adams favored Mr. Burns' candidature in preference to Mr. Tourgeon or Mr. Blanchard. With Mr. Burns out of the field Mr. Tourgeon

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Moneton, Nov. 3—(Special)—The indications are that the Hon. Henry R. Emmerson, the Liberal candidate, will defeat Mr. Powell (Conservative), by a majority of at least 500, and bots are freely offered hat Mr. Emmerson's majority will be beyond that figure. The railway vote will to almost solid for Emmerson. The Liberals of the county were never better or anized than in the present campaign.

RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY.

Dalhousie, Nov. 3—(Special)—Although riends of the Conservative candidate are sorking very hard there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of the Liberals of this county that Mr. Reid, the Liberal candidate, will be elected. Mr. Reid has the support of very many of the leading men of Restigouche and the organization of the Liberals is all that could be desired.

ALBERT COUNTY.

Moneton, Nov. 3—(Special)—All accounts from Albert county agree that Dr. Lewis, the Liberal candidate, will be elected by an increased majority over his vote in The trustees have taken no action on the afternoon assault on the edifice, but it

St. John's, Mild., Nev. 3-The campaign for the general election to be held Thursday next, is the firecest in the colony's history Both sides are working most energetically and straining every nerve. Mr. Morine, the Conservative leader, is canvassing the northern bays with Contractor Reid and his

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Sun Falsehoods Contradicted.

3 50 to 4 00 To the Editor of the Telegraph.
5 50 to 6 00 Sin I was much amused in re-Sir,-I was much amused in readin, with its reference to Roman Catholic didates and the Liberals. It again 1 to a letter said to be written by J. Sutherland, which he has denied J. Sutherland, which he has denied and again, and as they have a repulsor publishing letters it is a wonder don't trot this one out in reference to Peter Ryan—his name was brought be the East York convention without consent, and as you are no doubt and Mr. Ryan is one of the registrars of city of Toronto, and therefore a civil vant of the Ontario government. For reason he cannot be a candidate or 3 85 to 3 95 3 75 to 3 95 3 75 to 3 95 vant of the Ontario government. For reason he cannot be a candidate or any part in the election other than vote. As to the number of Roman Catholic Liberal candidates in Ontario at the coming election I will name those that I know to be such and they will be found two to one as compared with Conservative I the olic candidates: 0 85 to 1 00 0 15 to 0 22 0 20 to 0 22 0 22 to 0 23 0 18 to 0 22 0 15 to 0 20

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It is only the other day at Bobcayreou.

Mr. McHugh had to call attention to the conservative opponents.

canvass his Conservative opponents using against him for his religion.

Yours,