# BODY FOUND ON NEAR LONG WHARF

ed Late Yesterday Afternoon, and it Killed in Fall-Leaves Wife and Brothers.

no witnesses. His watch had stopped at 3.20 p. m. It was the opinion of the men who found him that he had fallen during the afternoon as the wharf is much frequented during the day and his body would have been discovered at low tide during the morning if the fall had occurred previous to that time. The man was last seen, so far as known on Saturday night.

The body was taken to Market slip in a row boat under the care of Policeman

John, of Campbellton; Sam Alexander, Harry and And

# GOL, MCLEAN WILL WIN BY AN INCREASED VOTE

11. Rousing Meetings in Oueens County Insure Success of Liberal Candidate.

Waterboro, Queens Co., Sept. 7-Not-withstanding the Borden-Crocket demon-stration in Gagetown on Labor day the meeting held at Mouth of Jemseg was in every way satisfactory to Col. McLean, the Liberal candidate. Mr. Slipp acted as

and ime, sia, and the locality.

The absurd rumor circulated here that Hon. L. P. Farris and Duncan Farris had withdrawn their support from the Liberal party only goes to show to what lengths the Conservatives will go in what they must now consider a lost cause.

Hon. E. H. Allen, who is the principal speaker at these meetings, has made many friends in this county. Electors are coming from long distances to attend the meetings and he is being warmly congratulated by his many hearers.

A rousing meeting will be held at Cody's on Saturday evening, 9th inst., when these speakers will be joined by J. W. Carpenter, ex-M. P. P.

# ROUSING RALLY AT HARTLAND

Crowded and Enthusiastic Meeting Addressed by F. B. Carvell and A. B. Copp.

Hartland, N. B., Sept. 8-Triump beyond the most optimistic hopes of his supporters was F. B. Carvell's meeting in the Forester's hall on Thursday evening. The hall is the largest in the village and fully 600 people were packed therein. Frank Hagerman was the chairman, and first introduced B. N. Shaw, a former t, Conservative, but a life-long free trader, who spoke briefly but to the point. He was cheared to the control to the control was cheared to the control to

was cheered to the echo.

Upon Mr. Carvell's advance to the platform, there was a burst of applanes such as no man ever got in Hartland. He spoke of the issue in a most forcible man-

a ner,

A. B. Copp, M. P. P., was listened to attentively, frequently applauded, and closed his oration amid shouts of "Go on." It was the biggest and best meeting yet. This parish is among three hard ones to win, but last night's meeting places beyond peradventure. The fact their there being such an immense gathering people driving from miles around, the close attention, the number of serious-minded Conservatives present, and the fact that not more than two or three men left their seats until the very close, stamps this meeting a vote-winner. stamps this meeting a vote-winner.

There were no interruptions and the

opposition got all the information they wanted without asking questions, although invited to do do. Messrs. Carvell and Copp are at Wind-

Keep a bottle of coal oil on a shelf in the bathroom and make it a rule that each member of the family, when the bath is finished, shall wipe out the tub with an

give them to the canary. The birds relish the little tender pieces that are found among the seeds.

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# "THE BOURASSAS AND MONKS AND ALL THAT ILK"

SIR CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper has raced across the continent, from Vancouver, in response to an urgent message from the campaign managers in the Maritime Provinces to cheer up the drooping spirits of his old party, already overwhelmed with impending defeat. Sir Charles Hibbert comes to denounce the historic policy of his party, the policy of his old Chieftain, Sir John Macdonald, the policy of his venerable father, Sir Charles Tupper, who, on one occasion, boasted that he had brought back a Reciprocity treaty in his pocket. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper spoke in Halifax in December last, when he delivered an address to the Canadian Club, which was heard with great acceptance by men of both parties. On that occasion Sir Hibbert made a vigorous plea for Canadian unity, on the important question of imperial defence, and declared: "If we do not contribute to the defence of the Empire, we are not worthy to remain in it. There should be unity of parties to make Canada absolutely loyal to a policy of sharing in the defence of the Empire. Then we could share the titanic burden, and we might live to see DRIVEN TO THE FOUR WINDS THE BOURASSAS AND MONKS, AND ALL THAT ILK, WHO WOULD DESTROY AND RENDER OF NO EFFECT THE DREAMS OF HOWE AND THE MEN WHO STROVE TO BUILD AND ENNOBLE AN EMPIRE IN WHICH CANADA SHOULD HAVE AN HONORABLE PART."

Yet today, while Mr. Borden is allied with Bourassa in a frenzied but hopeless attempt to beat Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Conservatives shout loyalty in New Brunswick, while in Quebec "Bourassa Monk and all that ilk" are waving the tri-color and shouting: "Down with the cursed navy!" Not a dollar, not a ship, not a man" to aid the mother country! and moving Heaven and earth to encompass the defeat of Sir Wilfrid Laurier because he is an "Imperialist," because he is establishing a Canadian Navy to render aid to the Motherland, and because he has "betrayed the French-Canadians to the English." What a spectacle! What an alliance! Truly loyal men will vote Liberal.

# LIBERALS WILL SWEEP PROVINCE

Hon. William Pugsley 700 MAJORITY Confident

Declares Chances Are Good for Every Seat

Minister and James Lowell Dr. Alward Believes Liberal Cheered to the Echo in ard Meetings Last N

ng On in Spite of Sir William Van Horne's Effort to Belittle St. John-Lowell Sure of Victory.

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PREDICTED FOR MCALISTER

Candidate Will Sweep Kings-Albert

And Many of Them Decide That Dr. McAlister Will Have Very Large Majority-Prominent Conservatives Speaking for Better Condition Praise for Man Who Has Done Much for His Constituency.

# LOYALTY SUPPORTING SEDITION.



# **BORDEN-BOURASSA** CANDIDATE IN KENT CAUSED A CHILL

Collapse Will Follow Defeat

On Sept. 21.

The steamers Victoria and Lily Glaser brought fair sized cargoes from up river points yesterday. The wholesale prices ruling at Indiantown were very low in nearly all lines of produce. The sale of potatoes, owing to the small price, is falling off. The price offered for the best stock was \$1.10 per barrel. Turnips are commencing to arrive in fair quantities at it, may supplant Monk as the Conservative ranks, and so cannot be defeat of the Conservative party will cause at it, may supplant Monk as the Conservative party will cause the immediate collapse of the "unholy alliance." The best available opinion here is that Monk and Bourassa together will not carry more than twelve seats, and twelve out of sixty-five will be useless to Borden.

Lloyd George, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, said, referring to the Canadian reciprocity agreement: "I rejoice that it has been negotiated, and heartily trust that it will carry to a successful conclusion. I regard it as a great triumph of common sense and an immense stride in the cause of free trade, inculating a stant towards the

# C. P. R. PLANS FOR ITS GREATEST YEAR

Harland Smith, Standard-Bear er in Hulton County, Vic-tim of Dastardly Act

load Barricaded on Which Candidate Was to Travel-Auto Struck the Obstruction and Was Badly Wrecked, But Occupants Only Shaken Up.

to, Sept. 11—Halton county has a on its hands. One of the prin

Rushing Work at St.

John

CANDIDATE ? D. McNicoll Says Company's Work Here Must Increase

> First Vice-president and Grand Manager Declares He is No Playing Political Game, But is Operating the Railroad -Will Rush Filling in Work and Other Facilities at This Port.

Instead of being afraid that reciprocity will injure Canadian ports and railways, here is the C. P. R., hustling to enlarge and complete its terminal facilities in St. John, and preparing for the greatest year's business in its history.

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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NAMES THE WAKE

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# FOR DR. MCALISTER

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

Farmers Convinced of the Eenefits of Reciprocity as Attested by the En-

accomplished, this branch-line question ought to be a monument to me alone." (Cheers.)

Referring to Clifford Sifton, he said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was responsible for him having a cabinet position and after having him there for a time found out that he was not straight and had him put out.

Dr. McAlister spoke of the benefits that the country has received in the past fifteen years: In the last election Mr. Fowler's chief canvass against him was to turn the Liberals out, as they were not ruling in the interest of the country. In this election he claims that the country has prospered so much under Liberal rule that we should not make any change.

He then dealt with the absurdity of the loyalty cry, claiming that it was an insult to the electors of Kings-Albert to question their loyalty when the leaders of the anti-reciprocity movement could gamble in Wall street and still remain loyal. He believed that the farmers of Kings-Albert were just as loyal as these financiers.

Dr. McAlister them dealt with the absurdity of the claim that the prices in the United States were lower than the prices in Canada. He proved his statements by statistics taken from the Blue Book. Throughout the whole speech the audience showed great enthusiasm. The farmers showed clearly that they were beginning to realize that it was a business question for them and not a question of politics. As he made point after point against the Conservative party, he was roundly cheered and when he sat down there was such appliance that it was many minutes before the chairman could introduce the next speaker.

A. E. Pearson spoke of the positive

# HY EVERY FAIRMINDED AND PROGRESSIVE VOTER WILL SUPPORT PUGSLEY AND LOWELI

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# Magnific ings Mond

Popular Libe date Addres Enthusiastic

Cheered Again Milford and I Other Speake Fine Recep Question of His Pessimist

Milford last night gar tion to James Lowell, Ald. Kierstead, the h From the time that the hall till he finishe orous address he was cheering. There can how Milford feels towa of remarks referred to answer he paid his con Hatheway by saying the say that there was not win in the whole of Ca Mr. Keeffe, in making sence of Sir William gestion caused great appla Ald. Kierstead, in spe liam Van Horne, said th phemous millionaire" un millmen how to vote, imposition that should and cries of "that's righ Cheers for Lowell.

Thomas Conway was called upon James Lowel with great enthusiasm, cheer. It was some Lowell could be heard. ons as particula men, as it was a matter to Milford. Taking up affected the lumber in plain the result of the law which so injured the here that unless there they would be compe Maine in order to esca was more than they wou ate their mills to advan In as much as the am out by these mills was number of men employ was a serious matter. edy was at hand as the agreement which abolis sawn lumber and reduce would offset the harm a plause). There could the government would he knew that the people do their part. (Applaus He Handles Mr. Hat In the course of his a

dealt with various phase briefly, as he had to le meeting at Simonds, h with applause and chee In conclusion, he said should pay some little mark made by W. effect that he (Lo the minister of public be permitted to reply Hatheway was concer to be found in the wh plause and laughter). hands get to work and the great victory that on the 21st of the pres At the conclusion of was a call for three which were given in ahook the roof and a validation. our neighbor," which w renewed cheering. As M hall he was cheered aga John Keeffe. John Keeffe was greete

plause. In opening he him great pleasure to James Lowell. (Applau once to the great issue reciprocity, dealing with gent manner from a bu oint. It was but three one end of Canada to the the dire effect on the co were returned; it was to Pugsley was being four doing the same thing tods wrong then and they have to the company to the same the same than they have to the same than the coming to them now. (A as Mr. Lowell was commight not be as smooth Daniel; on the contrary constant toil, "but," they are equally as cle

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-WHY NOT YOU?

# FOR BRITISH UNITY AND CANADIAN UNITY

The Liberal Party is the party of progress, hope and unity. Regarding the prosperity of the last fifteen years with satisfaction, it is not willing to stand still. It proposes to increase prosperity by freedom and larger markets. It has faith in Canada. It has, in regard to defence, one policy for Ontario, for Quebec, for every part of the Dominion. It proclaims, in Quebec, as in Ontario, a gospel of courage, confidence, and self-reliance. It tells Quebec that its liberty is British liberty, and it has everything to hope and nothing to fear from British connection. In a word, it is the party of British unity and of Canadian unity. Today, the once great Conservative Party, has turned its back on the policy, the life-long policy, of Sir John Macdonald and all its great leaders, it is lined up behind the Siftons, the Bourassas and the Joe Martins and all the men it cursed three years ago. Its leaders are linked in an "unholy alliance" with the Bourassa-Monk-Lavergne outfit in Quebec, who shout "Down with the cursed Navy" and "not a dollar, not a ship, not a man" to aid the old motherland across the sea in time of stress and danger. A vote for Borden is a vote for Bourassa and all his fire-brand crew.

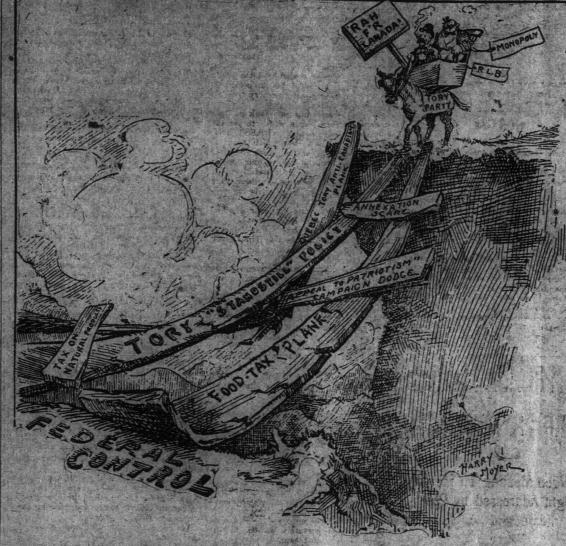
# LOWELL CHEERED BY GREAT CROWDS

Magnificent Meetings Monday Night

Popular Liberal Candidate Addressed Two **Enthusiastic Meetings** 

Cheered Again and Again a Milford and Little River-Other Speakers Also Got Fine Reception-Just Question of Majority Over His Pessimistic Opponent.

# ALMOST THERE



The Anti-Reciprocity Bridge-Watch it Break Down on September 21.

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# THREE CONSERVATIVES SPEAK AT BIG RALLY FOR DR. McALISTER

Dr. Silas Alward, Ralph March and A. C. Fawcett

# LAURIER ELATED AT ONTARIO OUTLOOK

EMMERSON WILL WIN EASY

All Indications Point to a Liberal Sweep in West-Mr. and Mr bns all

A ROUSING MEETING

E. H. McAlpine Spoke to Crowded House at Moncton Monday Night-Stirring Rallies at Memramcook and Cherryfield, Addressed by Veteran Campaigners.

large attendance this evening at the 'The week I have spent travell

# Sir Wilfrid Winds Up

Will Devote Balance of Time to Quebec Meetings

His Tour

Premier Declares the Liberals Are All Annexation Proof. but He Sees Danger to Canada from the Alliance of Borden and Bourassa.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 16, 1911

THE VAN HORNE MEETING

The Conservative campaign in St. John has not been a fortunate one. Something has dampened the fireworks. They do not explode with any marked degree of success. Mr. Borden came and went his way leaving only the old impression among even his most devoted followers, and that impression is that he is a prose and constitutions. impression is that he is a prosy and some- treaties, but perhaps, so what commonlate if agreeable gentleman, who can never hope to lead his party with any sort of distinction. Having come to St. John to address members of the party who have realized from the beginning of the union is thus cemented I believe will prove the great forcrunner of a per the campaign that September 21 can bring them nothing but defeat. Mr. Borden's failure to give the local Conservative forces a good fighting edge was to be expected.

Monday night Sir William Van Horne Monday mght Sir William Van Horne able to dictate peace and its blessing the world. I believe such is the description of our race."

Since Lord Charles Beresford expression of the world. Since Lord Charles Beresford expression was approaching its climax, a good Since Lord Charles Beresford expression. Wr. W. S. Pisher, who acted as stage an arbitration treaty with manager, exploded a rearrestable land.

ot (in spite of allegations to the control treason, our Conservative friends tell arry) received and used American money. So it is—treason to the "interests."? ervative executive suspected that the wicked Liberals were using Yankee gold The C. P. R. is one of the most significant this fell purpose. Mr. Fisher was ful and best managed business corpor noticeably shy of information to support in the world; but when a C. P. R. direction insinuation, and certainly no one in the audience regarded it seriously. It is "disloyalty" of reciprocity it becomes campaign time, and likely enough Mr. Fisher meant no harm. And he did none, that director have been doing. Then came Sir William Van Horne. He is not accustomed to political speaking, and the audience did not always treat the ket where the C. P. R. buys so many a great man with the deference due to one of his exalted station when he had come Horne who waved the old flag here last to St. John to tell the good people here evening, was not ashamed to electioneer how they should cast their plebeian ballots. At times when Sir William was donald was endeavoring to obtain a measure of the total times when the companies when the companies

forced to consult his notes the audience tittered in an unseemly fashion as if, after all, they thought a compaign speaker ought to play the game and speak with fluency and conviction. Of course Sir William could not do that.

The shining gem of Sir William's speech was an attack upon the C. P. R.'s office boy. Sir William' had a bad day Mon day. When the reporters met him at the railway station in the morning he told them—speaking of reciprocity—that he had decided "to bust the damn thing." He would not have said that had he been entirely happy as he read the morning papers on the train. It was not an utter ance calculated to impress the city, and, as a matter of fact, the reporters were uncommonly considerate in not reporting in full all of the other things he said.

But, to return to the C. P. R. office boy, there was published in Monday's Telegraph and in The Evening Times an item concerning a photograph (which The Times reproduced) of the C. P. R.'s land office in Seattle, in which appeared a sign in tended to attract the attention of intending purchasers of Canadian lands; and the sign said that reciprocity would increase the sign said that reciprocity would increase.

tended to attract the attention of intending purchasers of Canadian lands; and the tion?

sign said that reciprocity would increase the value of Canada lands 100 per cent.

Edward Walker who says it is not disloyal and with the Liberal party generally, he and with the Liberal party generally, he had to explain why this astonishing sign had for weeks been preaching such a doctrine, while he, a director of the C. P. R., was asserting the gloomy contrary. So he was asserting the gloomy contrary. So he said that the appearance of this sign in Yankee plough under a reduced Canadian the Seattle window was the work of some tariff. irresponsible office hoy, and he intimated thing must be "busted" without delay.

nough to mention this treaty, which puts o shame the Conservative claim that it is onservative audience must have thought ore highly of him. But Mr. J. K. Flem-

Dr. Daniel made the same old spe He has only one, and he repeats it night

his old string of exaggerations, but he was the same Mr. Powell of whom several conuption that his audiences are composed men who know nothing, who ren ing, and who are determined to

The Conservative campaign in St. Johnaws to its close, and even the mos rabid of observers on that side of p erals will carry both St. John seats 1

TREASON AND POTATOES

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C. P. R. PATRIOTISM

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that he and other C. P. R. authorities had ready to tell Sir William and Sir Edward given instructions, in regard to the trouble-some sign, that the "blankety-blank" that they will have a square deal in tariff But the office boy—whatever his age and treatment as it does the wealthy. If that adian farmers will do to the present tariff

THE CONSERVATIVE COLLAPSE

Mr. Borden had been thundering against the Canadian navy, and in the previous campaign he pinned his face, during the opening weeks at least, to something now dimly described as the "Halifax Platform." But today, except where Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Borden's other seditionist allies rage in Quebec, Canada hears little of the navy question, and the "Halifax Platform" which Mr. Borden enunciated in the campaign of 1908, has been inconspicuously whistled down the "The company is rushing to completion the filling in work at the head of the har large in the previous campaign of companies, at least, to something now dimly described as the "Halifax Platform" which Mr. Borden's letter announced that Mr. Hawkes "Will be in operation—Sir Willing in the campaign of the previous campaign of the previous campaign of companies, at least, to something now dimly described as the "Halifax Platform" which Mr. Borden's greatest year's business in its history. Everybody knows what that means for St. John.

The company is rushing to completion to divert trade from Canadian ports and to divert trade from Canadian ports and the transportation companies, on injure the transportation companies, the C. P. R. has prepared and is preparing for the greatest year's business in its history. Everybody knows what that means for St. John.

The company is rushing to completion the first trade from Canadian ports and the transportation companies, within three months reciprocity will be in operation—Sir William Laurier at Sudbury.

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pression that the proposed tariff changes involved manufactured into this port over the C. P. R. rails and goods as well as natural products.

Today there is no intelligent audience anywhere in Canada to whom these Conservative arguments may be addressed directly without bringing confusion upon their authors. The annexation bogey of the jeremiad of Sir William Van has been made ridiculous in each of the nine provinces. Not only has it been proved, again and again, that Sir John Macdonald and other Conservative leaders sought in vain to get reciprocity, but it has been shown by quotations from the records that they sought an actual and binding treaty, and not a mere trade agreement such as

actual and binding treaty, and fiot a mere trade agreement such as is now contemplated.

So soon as their principal campaign magazine was exploded by the Liberals, opposition speakers and newspapers began to assert that the trade agreement, while not formally a treaty, could not be sabrogated if once entered into. This argument was promptly answered and exposed by quoting the language of the agreement itself and the letters of Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson, and the United States Secretary of State, in which it is specifically set forth that the agreement may be terminated by either party to it when that the agreement may be deemed expedient.

a position to speak for the company and whose word counts. And he says that the C. P. R. expects for its Atlantic division and for its steamers here the greatest year's business in its history. Moreover, since the reciprocity agreement was brought down, C. P. R. stock has advanced by thirty points. When Sir William Van Horne set out to oppose recipitly, and to "bust the damn thing," he cridently succeeded merely in placing himself in a foolish position rather than in injuring the Liberal party.

The Conservative managers in Amherst arranged to have Mr. Hawkes address a meeting there, and he did so, with the re
Nova from Cochrane's letter has been widely distributed in Canada, and news of the nature of Mr. Hawkes entry where he has been hired to address the ployment has preceded him in every city where he has been hired to address the ployment has preceded him in every city where he has been hired to address the ployment has preceded him in every city where he has been hired to address the ployment has preceded him in every city where he has been hired to address the ployment has preceded him in every city. Borne, as he may describe himself, appears in St. John, the public will be prepared for him.

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News from Quebe regarding the Bou-

that the agreement may be terminated by either party to it whenever such action may be deemed expedient.

So, in no part of Canada today is there any considerable body of electors who do not understand thoroughly that the trade agreement, like any other tariff law, can be changed at will. As for the annexation talk, the electors understand fully that our trade with annexation talk, the electors understand fully that our trade with that the Laurier government has been remained to have Mr. Hawkes address a meeting there, and he did so, with the result that a Tory campaign newspaper published in Amherst described the orator's selftionist canyas is winning over some mensely because of it; and the country at large will be relieved and thankful to know that the Laurier government has been remained to have Mr. Hawkes address a meeting there, and he did so, with the result that a Tory campaign newspaper published in Amherst described the orator's selftionist canyas is winning over some construction.

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cent. of our trade with the United States, and that it merely facilitates the entry of our products into their natural market, into which market every Canadian statesman of note for forty years past has desired that they should have free entry, realizing that any other desired that they should have free entry, realizing that any other desired that the United States for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it, but that the United States, for their own less suppose that if we did not pass it.

NOTE AND COMMENT fiscal revolution; but that it involves only about twenty-three per

Delicy must prove a clog upon the progress of this country.

We come next to another exploded argument—that the Canadian farmer, and Canadians generally, will suffer from American competition. So thoroughly has this fallacious contention been exposed that today it is nowhere regarded seriously in this country. Within the boundaries of the United States there is the greatest free trade area in all the world. When the Conservatives began to tell us that millions of American farmers would flood the small markets of the Maritime Provinces with agricultural products, the argument looked

but that the United States, for their own benefit, allowed our products to be admitted free, (which these gentlemen contend is sure to happen if we take no action). Sir, what will they do about it? Will they put on export duties? They are fools enough to do it, but they had better have a care. Should they commit such a more strous proceeding, there are 2,000,000 sturdy westerners likely soon to be 4,000,000 and the strous proceeding, there are 2,000,000 sturdy westerners likely soon to be 4,000,000 and the strous proceeding the farmer of the strous proceeding the farmer of the strought of the strong proceeding. Maritime Provinces with agricultural products, the argument looked Westerners, likely soon to be 4,000,000, and Mr. Todd's victory in Charlotte is now midable for just about five minutes. Then the case of the farmers likely in no long time thereafter to be admitted even by Conservatives. of Maine cropped up. The other forty-five states have not succeeded in flooding the markets of Maine with agricultural products;
although the Maine farmers have no tariff to protect them against
the rest of their own country which contains some ninety millions
of people, they are more prosperous than ours. As the Maritime
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"Both seats this time!" One week more in which to roll up big majorities:

Do you want the "interests" to rule Canada? They rule R. L. Borden. ural states than is Maine, there is no reason in the world why Amercan farm competition is to be feared here any more than it is in "Everything is well with us, why not let

The case in a nutshell is this:

We have always sought a larger market for the export of our natural products, and the removal of the duties will enable us to sell all that we grow over and above what we consume at home. There are many articles that we do not grow, but that we desire to buy, and these we shall be able to obtain duty free. The result, therefore, will be to enlarge and steady the farmers' market, while at the same time relieving the consumer and the farmer from the grip of the middlemen who, in a small and limited market, have been able to squeeze the farmer on one hand and the consumer on the other.

I say everything is not well with us. It is true there is great prosperity in many portions of the country, but it is not by any means equally diffused. Ontario is very prosperous, a portion of Quebec is very prosperous, a portion of Quebec is very prosperous, but what of the balance? What of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island? None of these provinces have shared, or only to a very limited extent, in the prosperity of the rest. Nor is The case in a nutshell is this:

For many days past Canada has been fully awake to the fact there any reasonable hope that they will man. that the Conservative party, in setting up a great shout about disloyalty, in waving the flag, and in protesting that the opposition has some sort of mandate to save the Empire, has simply been making a lot of unseemly and disgraceful noise for the purpose of diverting public attention from the miserable weakness of the whole Conservative and

Beginning with a deliberate attempt to deceive the electors, and resorting later on to the most reckless, unpatriotic, and shameful slander and misrepresentation, the Conservative leaders everywhere found themselves at the middle of the campaign committed to a form of electioneering destined to collapse a full week before the voters of Canada go to the polls.

This has been the ease in New Brunswick, and generally throughout the Maritime Provinces and the rest of Canada. In Quebec the Boyden-Bourassa alliance has given the fight a sinister complexion unmatched, fortunately, in other parts of the country, but in the English speaking provinces the country has beheld the skeleton of the folds of a flag too glorious and too honorable to be employed for any such foul purpose.

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Mr. Foster and Mr. Fowler and the other pure-minded patriots who are striving to get to Ottewa will have to wait for another tide.

Mr. Powell is going to get the worst drubbing of his queer career. Dr. Danied will be more than ever a pessimist after september 21.

This is not a good year for Conservatives. The interests" are financing the Toty campaign, but it is hopeless beyond repair by mere money.

Nova Scotia is going to do better. The latest report is that the Liberals will carry the latest report is that the Liberals will are protiding Piles, send me your bring to get to Ottewa will have to wait for the profits and makers take the cream of the profits and only leave the remant for the farmers are not reaping the benefit on the price.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier's prophecies of victory, uttered at Sudbury and at London within a day or two, are those of the greatest leader Canada ever honored, and they are made after he has personally traversed much of the fighting ground embraced in the present campaign. Moreover, he has had from all quarters of the country reports.

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as the tool of the "interests," the Conservative party has made a blunder so grave and so far-reaching that it cannot recover from the ensuing loss and confusion for a decade at least. After September 21 the Conservative party will require a new leader, in fact, a new set of leaders. It will be compelled to reorganize, to call a national convention, as should have been done a year ago, and to set itself resolutely to work upon its own reformation.

The conservative party was a purely partizan creation of Mr. Hawkes and others, who have been exploiting it as part of the Tory machine.

A short time ago Liberal newspapers in Ontario obtained copies of a circular letter bearing the signature of Hon. Frank

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MR. MCNICOLL AND RECIPROCITY The campaign is now almost within a week of its conclusion and it may be timely and proper to consider the progress of the canvass on both sides, and some of the more important features which have emerged as the battle has approached its climax.

When the elections were first announced, the Conservative party flooded the country with a large number of misleading, false, but in some instances plausible arguments against the government of the day and the principal plank in its platform, reciprocity.

Before the campaign had grown a week old, the weakness of the Conservative opposition hegan to become plain. A year previous Mr. Borden had been thundering against the Canadian navy, and in the previous against the previous against the previous against the canadian ports and the previous against the previous against the canadian ports and the previous against the previous against the canadian ports and the previous against the previous against the canadian ports and the previous against the previous against the canadian ports and the previous against the previous against the previous against the canadian ports and the previous against the previous against the canadian ports and the canadian ports and the previous against the previous against the canadian ports and the canadian previous against the canadian previous particular and general manager of the C. P. R., who arrived here yesterday on business in connection with the company's terminal facilities, is printed in today's Telegraph. Those who heard, if they did not heed, Sir William Van Horne, who was speaking for himself rather than for the great railway, will be even more interested in what Mr. McNicoll has to say.

Instead of taking the view that reciprocity—which is surely coming—is going to divert trade from Canadian ports and the previous against the canadian previous printered here.

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During the second week of the present campaign Conservative leaders and lieutenants from Halifax to Vancouver began to depend upon two principal arguments against the Laurier administration.

One of these was that reciprocity would tend toward annexation, or, as many of the more reckless Conservatives expressed it, would certainly lead to annexation.

The other was that as the United States is a tremendous grower of agricultural products, the Canadian farmer, instead of deriving the promised benefits from reciprocity would are storage from the following in the head of the harbor, and expects to proceed at once with the preparation of the 40-acre strip on the filling in work at the head of the harbor, and expects to proceed at once with the preparation of the 40-acre strip on the thilling work at the head of the harbor, and expects to proceed at once with the preparation of the 40-acre strip on the filling work at the head of the harbor, and expects to proceed at once with the preparation of the 40-acre strip on the filling work at the head of the harbor, and expects to proceed at once with the preparation of the 40-acre strip on the filling work at the head of the harbor, and expects to proceed at once with the preparation of the 40-acre strip on the trade at the campaign, and it said, also, that he gains steadily in popular estimation. He will come out of the county with the would not always write over his own ame. Here is a copy of Mr. Cochrane's letter announced that Mr. Hawker and been employed to write articles and to speak once a day during the remainder of the campaign, and it said, also, that he would not always write over his own ame. Here is a copy of Mr. Cochrane's letter announced that Mr. Hawker and been employed to write articles and to speak once a day during the remainder of the campaign, while the campaign, and it said, also, that he gains steadily in popular estimation. He will come out of the county with the would not always write over his own ame. Here is a copy of Mr. Cochrane's lett of agricultural products, the Canadian farmer, instead of deriving the promised benefits from reciprocity, would see his own markets taken from him by his more numerous American competitors.

While these two were made the main arguments by Conservatives, there were other attempts to confuse the issue, and nearly all of them were sheerly dishonest, such as the effort to create the impact of the main arguments are to be constructed south of Sand Point, making a comprehensive plan of harbor development there, calculated to accommodate all of the great traffic that will pour into its steamers and the steamers of the other lines which come here in the winter

turned to power by a record majority.

TIME PROVINCES

majority of the farmers in Ontario?
"But they have a further argument, well enough alone?" I deny this premise, turn.

after experienced men in every district have weighed the chances of victory and defeat.

Sir Wilfrid was never so confident in his life as now that his government will score an overwhelming victory on September 21. His conviction is shared by Liberals in every part of Canada. Everywhere it is recognized that the Conservative cause is lost.

By bringing on a premature election, and by revealing itself as the tool of the "interests," the Conservative party has made a blunder so grave and so far-reaching that it cannot recover from the chances of the scheme—as in the even sadder case of the Montreal Star a day or two ago—leaked out before the campaign was well under way. It developed that the so-called "It is said that the railways would be hurt. Yet Sir Donald Mann of the Canadays ago that the railway is going to spend window, Ont.

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"Office of the Dominion Liberal-Conservative Association for Ontario, "Crown Life Building, Toronto, August 16, 1911.

"Dear Sir,—I am glad to tell you that we are fortunate enough to have the aid of the pen of Mr. Arthur Hawkes in the election campaign, and I know you will be glad to use signed articles by him that will come to you. Mr. Hawkes has written ten National Specials under most attractive titles; and, under his nom de plume of John V. Borne, twenty-six pithy articles of about 350 words each, under the general heading Points about the Deal'. Mr. Hawkes will addres at least one meeting a day, for the rest of the campaign, and has also promised to write a series of news stories, entitled "Through Ontario with the British-Born," which will be placed freely at your disposal:

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"I thought that you would like to know we shall be very glad to see this ammunition as widely used as possible."

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vatives spent in eighteen. And this is but the beginning.

Conservative lip-loyalty voted against the British preference. Deeds, not words. The Liberals gave Britain a solid advantage in our markets in spite of Conservative protectionist opposition.

. The development of Courtenay Bay will make St. John a great seaport city. Vote for it. The reactionaries are all in the Conservative party here. Vote for the bigger city, the more prosperous province.

The Liberals carired only eleven out of thirteen New Brunswick seats in 1908. They want the entire thirteen this time.

The Montreal Star has been caught

Mr. Albert Whitney, Liberal, brother of Premier Whitney, at Prescott:

"I am heartily in favor of reciprocity. So far as I can see, the men who are leading the fight against it are certain millionaires of the city of Toronto. It will be a great thing for Canada. I will allow no man to charge me with being weak in my loyalty to the British Empire, and this cry is one of the most foolish ever presented to the people."

Sir William Van Horne should read with a very great deal of interest, a straightforward interview with the vice president and general manager of the C. P. R. in today's paper. Mr. McNicoll does A prosperous farming population makes the city prosperous. Give the farmer his turn.

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Sir James Whitney, Conservative Premier of Ontario, in his speech at North Bay: "The people of Canada as a unit or as individuals, will not be affected in the slightest degree in their loyalty and allegiance to Britain and British and allegiance to Britain and Britisi institutions by reciprocity or any other agreement of its character. (Cheers). The people of Canada are determined to retain their proud position in the British Empire. Their loyalty is not and cannot be affected, and to say so is to insult them."

THE "BRITISH-BORN"

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## HALIFAX APPRECIATES HON. MR. PUGSLEY

Speaking at Halifax last week, Mr. A. B. Crosby declared that Halifax had got nothing, but that "Dr. Pugsley had got everything for St. John." This statement is worth thinking about. If Mr. Crosby were in St. John he would evidently be a supporter of Dr. Pugsley.

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# INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

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# THE HONOR ROLL



Where the Working Man Gets His the working man can get his too. Honest John, with a wife and family to support and a home to pay for, is intelligently selfish enough to ask: "But what's doing for me?" He listens with impatience to the argument that the farmers direct prosperity is everybody else's indirect blessing. He is inclined to distrust the farmer's willingness to shade home prices down because his export surplus brings him in a lot of easy money abroad. He is not quite sure that the farmer has not more than evenly divided the sixty-live per cent. Increase in the cost of living in the last twenty years with the middlemen, commission merchents, dairymen, beef and pork packers, and canneries, whose monopoly reciprocity promises to break up. His general experience is that the producer prefers to apply reductions in duty to his own, rather than to the consumer's benefit. The answer is, of course, that the working man will not be beholden to the mercy of either food-producer or middleman. The same argument that gives the Canadian farmer two markets gives the Canadian working man that approved check on greed e working man can get his too. Hones

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# The Cow Has Done Her Part

OF COURSE it's important that the cow do her part. But after that, it's up to your cream separator. If it doesn't get highest quality cream—if it doesn't skim to a trace—you are robbing yourself of the profit that your cows have produced.

IHC Cream Harvesters get full value out of the milk, not for a few months only, but through years of constant service. They have proved their durability, close skimming, easy cleaning, and easy running advantages.

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# NOTE OF LIBERAL VICTORY SOUNDED ALL ALONG THE LINE

# THE PROPHECY OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER

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At London, on Friday, at a great Liberal meeting; Sir Wilfrid said:

"Victory is in the air. I feel the swing that makes it sure. I am pretty old at the game. I have travelled over the provinces of Canada more than once, and today I find for the cause I represent such enthusiasm as I never found before."

THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE

# **PUGSLEY CHEERED** AT FREDERICTON

# Great Demonstration LOGGIE WILL WIN for Minister

Opera House Crowded to Hear Him Make a Masterly Address on Issues of the Campaign---Dr. Atherton Deals With the Reciprocity Question.

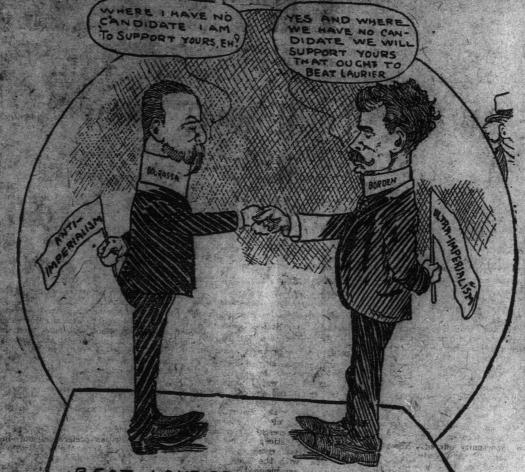
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# BY 1,000 MAJORITY

All the Northumberland Lumbermen Are Strong for Reciprocity

AN OBJECT LESSON

ne Big Mill Has the Whole Season Cut on Hand, With No Market-Hon. Mr. Morrissey Anxious for the



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# LAURIER'S MANLY APPEAL IN QUEBEC

# ONLY RECIPROCITY CAN RESTORE THE COASTWISE TRADE Declares He Has Won His

The Very Best Thing That Could Happen for Schooner Business

MEANS MUCH TO SHIPPING MEN

Many Vessels Are Tied Up Now and equality which you ask for yourselves. I the Coastwise Business Has Been

Tnesday, Sept. 12.

"Reciprocity is the very best thing that could happen to the coastwise trade," said a prominent shipping man to The Telegraph yesterday. He said that as it would stimulate the lumber trade, the beneficial effect on the coasting business was bound to follow. From his standpoint, as shipping man, he was unhesitatingly in favor of the agreement.

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**Elections on His Stand** for Liberty and Equal Rights to All and Will Win This Fight on Same

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His Merits.

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Asks for Support on His Merits.

Declares He Has Won His **Elections on His Stand** for Liberty and Equal Rights to All and Will Win This Fight on Same Platform.

onto, Sept. 12-"I only ask from you

"We are all Canadians, proud of our and and united under one flag. I have erved my country at home for fifteen ears. I have represented her abroad four imes in the councils of the empire and I have never shamed you or my land. I appear to the councils of the empire and I have never shamed you or my land. I appear to the councils of the councils of

# CORMIER TRIES BORDEN TACTICS IN VICTORIA

Conservative Candidate is Nationalist in One County, But Denies It in the Other--Hundreds of Copies of Bourassa's Journal Being Circulated by the Conservatives.

Edmunston, Sept. 12.—In Victoria-Mada-raska, as in some other parts of Canada, he Conservatives are attempting to ride we horses, to run with the hare and ride

with the hounds,
In Victoria county Cormier, the opposition candidate, protests against being called a Nationalist. In Madawaska his agents
are distributing Le Devoir by the hundreds, and some other Nationalist litera-

The nature of Cormier's campaign is choroughly understood here, and it is reented by the people of both counties. Everyone is predicting a tremendous matrix for Michaud.

# CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Beers the Chart H. Thickers,

WILL BENEFIT ALL. (Montreal Herald.) nufactured articles are placed e list. Not a single mechanic tersely affected by reciprocity usands will be benefitted.

# FORMER CONSERVATIVE MEMBER STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF RECIPROCITY

James Robinson Predicts Return of Loggie and the Laurier Government-Trade Agreement Will Serve to Make a Greater New Brunswick and a Greater Canada-Ridicules the Annexation Bogey.

# UPPER KINTORE FOR RECIPROCITY ABOUT TEN TO ONE

Sturdy Scotch Farmers Not bring of we we Afraid of Their Loyalty When They Sell to **Americans** 

Donald Innes, Chairman of Meeting,

Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist leader, speaking at Buckingham, P. Q. At this meeting Conserva-ve speakers also took part. The motto, "A Bas La Marine," is in English, "Down with the Navy." he camera has again proved the unholy alliance.

# "THE PARTING OF THE WAYS," AND A LITTLE HORSE SENSE AND **CONSERVATIVE HISTORY**

MILLIONS ARE

# ROUSING LIBERAL RALLIES PROMISE MAJORITIES IN NORTH END AND CARLETON

Mr. Lowell in Good Form at Three Large Meetings Last Night-Workers Greet Speakers in Enthusiastic Mood and Cheer Lustily for City and County Candidate - W. G. Pugsley Explains How Conservatives Are Allied With Traitorous Nationalists.

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# THE FARMING INDUSTRY NEEDS RECIPROCITY AS STIMULUS

Mr. Hazen's Commission reported nearly 3,500 vacant farms in New Brunswick and a decline in practically every branch of agriculture—Young people going to New England States given as one of the reasons—Higher wages and increased cost of feed have kept pace with the advance in prices of farm products— What government officials said of the opportunity for New Brunswick apples in the United States market—Ontario beef trust controls live stock sales and farmers of this province have no incentive to improve their herds—Startling decrease shown in number of cheese factories and creameries doing business in New Brunswick—How reciprocity would benefit the milk farmer.

Opponents of the reciprocity pact in distance that feeling of discouragement which come cussing the issue as applied to farm products advance many arguments which deal away the least inclined to mova."

# HOW IT WORKS OUT



Canadian Farmer-"It costs him enough, but I don't get mine out of it."

Commercial by a farmer in Parkhurst, Maine:

WHY MAINE FEARS RECIPROCITY

will mean that the farming interests of this province will be at the mercy

of Maine and will be ruined. Here is an article contributed to the Bangor

happy future. Without warning a clap of thunder broke over their heads and many, very many, of our worthy citizens were dazed and stunned.

The thunder proved to be President Taft's reciprocity scheme, and Aroostook's enterprising citizens are still dazed and blinded by the dark cloud

that hangs over the land. Today the Garden of Maine is filled with gloom.

try to tell us to cheer up and look pleasant. We have Canada on three

sides of us and know all the conditions. Hundreds of Canadians come

annually to Aroostook. They burn their bridges behind them by selling

Canadian merchants that came here ten years ago have prospered. Some

of them could now buy every store on the St. John River between Grand

Falls and Woodstock. And still in the two countries that lie side by side,

people here who would feel like assassinating President Taft and using his

"Party lines have vanished in Aroostook. There are good Christian

"Should this atrocious bill become a law Aroostook is doomed. Don't

Anti-reciprocity men in New Brunswick are crying out that reciprocity

year, when we did produce a little more Agricultural Report, page 124, and in than preceding years, those at least who shipped to St. John had to take one cent per lb. less for butter fat in June than several years back. Do we want a several years back. Do we want a would certainly seem to be some a for us to enlarge our trade in that tion."

Milk.

There has already been shown the position of the dairy farmer's butter, in which St. John people should be interested, now let us look at the milk farmer. The milk farmer is shipping milk to St. John today for thirty cents for eight-quart can in winter and twenty-five cents for eight-quart in summer, which is actually lower today than he got thirty-five years ago, and it has already been shown how much more it costs him to produce it. The milk producer for the Boston market gets forty cents per can for what we get thirty cents per can for what we get thirty cents for. The milk producer for the Boston market gets forty cents for. The milk producer for the Montreal to get this price. The explanation is in the fact that last year, for instance, the United States market took \$1.884.173 of cream. A great quantity of this was from along the border in close proximity to Montreal which relieved the congestion there and enabled the producer to get this price, and yet it apparently did not overload the United States market, as they are still taking it and increasing every year.

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It is reasonable to suppose it is netting the Canadian farmer more or he would not be selling it. It is reasonable to suppose that it is cheaper than the American product or he would not be buying it. Now how then is the American market going to flood us with cream and the duties removed? And if Canada can ship in nearly \$2,000,000 worth now with reduction in the duty, may our farmers not reasonably expect to increase their sales with the duty removed altogether? And even if they cannot get any greater price for it, if they can produce twice as much without having to double up their expenses and still sell it without having to cut their small profit off, would they not the canadian profit off, would they not want a larger market in spite of a duty of their precipitation as larger market for these? Under reciprocity turnips go in free. With the duty producers. Last season New Brunswick turnips were offered at forty-five cents a barrel in St. John, when the price was simply could not raise them at all without the American market. A failure in this would be 500 bushels to the acre, and some times it goes up to 800. At 500 bushels to the acre, and some times it goes up to 800. At 500 barrel, this product would be worth 890 and acre and it is about the easiest crop to raise. then have a great advantage?

Will Help the Fruit Farmer.

# POTATOES \$1.10 A BUSHEL ON NEW YORK FARMS

ING BID AT \$1.10 A BUSHEL IN THE THE LINE SIZE AND THE SIZE AT AND THE SIZE AND SIZE their farms and homes for a song and buy land in Aroostook that costs ing their farms and homes for a song and buy land in Aroostook that costs ing with the exception of coffee, potatoes and a few other vegetables, the present and a few other vegetables, the present month of September, was ushered in more favorable to the consumer than last year

# become independent. In New Brunswick they barely make a living.

"Five thousand of the best Arooslook families would move to New swick and in the country at large ten militon citizens would make to the proper marks. He said it was an uprising of the Reits held."

"Interior and using his settlement was greeted with cheer and using his day night an enthusiastic andience gathered in O'Brien's hall and listened to addresses from the leaders of the Liberal party here. Martin Magowan was in the chair and the presence of halt a dozen from a tour that included Second Falls. Pennfield, St. Andrews, St. Stephen and milliown, was very optimistic in his remarks of ladies and children, Mr. Hartt said a fisherman told me: "That Canada was a term of India and the presence of ladies and children, Mr. Hartt said a fisherman told me: "That Canada was a term of India and the presence of ladies and children, Mr. Hartt said a fisherman told me: "That Canada was a term of India and the presence of India and the presence of ladies and children, Mr. Hartt said a fisherman told me: "That Canada was a term of India and the presence of India and the presence

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potatoes last year when there was a poor crop in Canada and a good one in the United States, it shows that we want a larger market than Montreal.

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# JOINS LIBERALS

Rev. Mr. Brown, of Beaver Harbor, Speaks in Favor of Reciprocity

No Doubt About Charlotte County Rolling Up an Enormous Majority

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# **DIVIDENDS PAID BY CONSUMERS AND FARMERS**

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the same breed of people.

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It will enormously increase the production of wealth by the farmers.

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homes under the British flag."

MONCTON WEDDINGS

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"Perhaps it would not be an exaggerated statement to make if I should say that not more than ten per cent. of all apples grown in the United States find their way into the export market, and I think it would not be going too far to say that judging from the increase in population for the last ten years that at the end of the next ten years that at the end of the next ten years the United States will be importing apples for their own consumption."

Turnips are a crop New Brunswick farmers can raise better than it can be done anywhere. They sell many turnips in the United States market in spite of a duty of thirty per cent. Do our farmers not want a larger market for these? Under reciprocity turnips go in free. With the duty off New Brunswick can undersell all other producers. Last season New Brunswick turnips were offered at forty-five cents a barrel in St. John, when the price was from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the acre, and some times it goes up to 800. At 500 bushels to the acre, at forty-five cents a barrel, this product would be worth \$90 an acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it is about the easiest crop and acre and it i

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No Doubt About Charlotte County Rolling Up an Enormous Majority for W. F. Todd.

Beaver Harbor, Sept. 9-A feature of a large and enthusiastic meeting here last night at which W. F. Todd addressed the electors, was the presence of a large nu-ber of former Conservatives and the spee of Rev. Mr. Brown, Baptist clergyman, life-long supporter of that party, in which he announced he would cast his vote on Sepf. 21 for reciprocity and W. F. Todd.

His statement was greeted with cheers and in every section of the hall was heard the remark, "So will I," from former stalwarts in the ranks of the Conservative party.

warts in the ranks of the Conservative.

Voters in this section are fully alive to their own interests and Todd's majority here on Sept. 21 will be the largest ever given a candidate in Beaver Harbot.

In St. George at Friday night's meeting of ladies and children, Mr. Hartt said a fisherman told me: "That Canada was a better market for fish than United States."

On Saturday night the Tory candidate On Saturday night the Tory caspoke here; the turnout was no large, seventeen in all, half of the erals. A still hunt is in progress the county to find that fisherman

Hatt was asked on the quiet might be located. Some say h Ale-wives, but the candidate when closely questioned. If I found the wonders of the wor increased or another Munch earthed. earthed.

Here, along the shores of Charlo istence was misery during the Conservative rule. We do not for the "party of promises" cannot n forget our friends. Lettee, with rec for a battle cry on election day, vup a majority for Todd that will her title of the banner polling dis Charlotte.

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	Nos 1 and 2, per box 100
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	ACCESSORIES
	Shell Bags, 65c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.30, \$3.25
	Shot Cartridge Belts, in 20, 16, 12 and 10 gauge Each 25c., 30c., 45c. and 80c.
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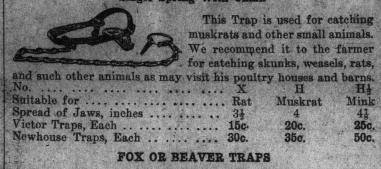
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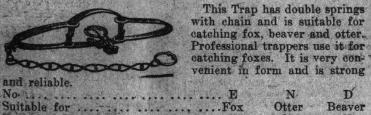
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# AND FARMERS

Prominent Produce Dealer Makes Plain Statement of Facts

BETTER MARKETS

Conservatives and Liberals Alike, Mr. Clements Says, Realize That Great Benefits Would Follow - Some Examples - Mr. Flemming, He Says Again, Did Declare Himself in Favor of Trade Agreement.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
Frank DeL. Clements, wholesale produce merchant in the West End, in discussing the great benefits of reciprocity on St. John and the province of New Brunswick, said yesterday:

"With our Canadian west offering such great inducements, would it not be wise for thinking farm owners and voters in these York, Sunbury, Queens, Kings and St. John counties to consider the effect of reciprocity with the United States upon them in their unique position?

"Liberals and Conservatives alike, who know the situation, realize the following facts: Potatoes especially, but all vegetable produce grown in these counties, have a special and superior flavor to all others in the world. This statement can be verified by all the local grocers and hotel proprietors in the city of St. John, who, if you ask them, will willingly tell you that they will give 25 cents more perbarrel for potatoes grown in these counties than they will for any potatoes imported into the city from any other sections or counties.

"This, as we all know, applies equally to our winter fruits. Now, another and most important point which seems to have been entirely overlooked, is the fact that the River St. John affords an outlet for farm produce for all this section of the country, which comes up to the amazing figures of 2,000 square miles of land within five miles of a four-foot waterway to the city of St. John. Now what does all this mean? Do the voters of these counties realize what will happen if we get a mayket for what we can sproduce in these counties, not to mention other sections of the province?

"Last Friday there left St. John for the Mangerville wharf 2,000 empty barrels in one scow; these are now unloaded at that wharf and the scow is being refilled with the full barrels of potatoes, which are under contract to be delivered at the Monson boat at St. John by the 18th, ready for a sailing on the 20th.

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"Now, the cost of freight from this Maugerville point, or other points on these waters, amounts to from five to six cents a barrel, but I can hear you say, you are proving that we now have the market. This is the most erroneous idea that could be scattered through our farming community. Fifty farmers producing the crop that the writer of this article is directly interested in would supply the Cuban trade at its best.

"Let us try to picture the result of an unlimited market for the produce on the river. Freight to the market is the most important point to consider, before you invest in lands for the production of farm produce, as it is the most important point when considering the location for a manufacturing plant. With this five cent rate from the farmers' warons to the St. point when considering the location for a manufacturing plant. With this five cent rate from the farmers' wagons to the St. John harbor, and working on the present Eastern Steamship Company's rate, which all who know realize that it is very much higher than it would be if there was any competition, we could deliver our potatoes into the Boston market for 17 to 20 cents a barrel, covering all charges, delivered in Boston harbor. Compare this with the present rate from Aroostook county to their own market in Boston, and we have about 38 cents a barrel, which shows the advantage to all potato growers to invest in land in these three counties, of 18 cents at least on every barrel of potatoes we can produce, or in New York a difference in favor of these counties of 25 cents.

"This would apply to all other vegetables which the farmer finds his land most adapted for. It surely is unnecessary for me to draw attention to the result of the effect of a local development of this kind to the city of St. John.

"For fear some doubting Peter might think this a 'day dream,' I am open to make the statement that the people of Glements a Company have received letters daily from potato, hay and grain merchants from Mississippi, Florida, Savannah, Jacksonville, Philadelphia and all seaports to our Maine border, asking them to get in immediate connection with them should the reciprocity bill go through.

"Just consider that the St. John river, with its tributaries, draining as above stated, 2,000 square miles, the greater part of which, especially in the counties of Sunbury and Queens, are especially adapted for the growing of potatoes, and with this in your mind you surely cannot yote against this reciprocity bill, which puts-this great market at your doors."

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Mr. Clements said: "In reference to Hon. J. K. Flemming's denial on Monday evening I can only repeat the statement I made at Stanley on Saturday evening, that Mr. Flemming made the statement at the Victoria shortly after the reciprocity bill came before the house at Ottawa, that reciprocity with the United States would benefit the farmers in New Brunswick. But making every allowance for Mr. Flemming, because he believed at the time that he was talking to a Conservative, who although convinced, like himself, of the benefit resulting from the reciprocity agreement to the farmers, would not be ready to turn over at a moment's notice and follow the dictates of the party whip, no matter whether the result be reasonable from a business standpoint or not.

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THE HOG QUESTION-HOW IS 120 PER CENT?

## LOOK AFTER ST. JOHN'S INTERESTS

Mr. Powell and the Standard seek to make the people believe that the Conservatives would do great things for St. John. If the Conservatives were in power, Borden of Halifax would be premier and Hon. Geo. E. Foster finance minister. How would St. John fare at the hands of those gentlemen?

Between 1886 and 1896 Conservative members for St. John were forced to fight to the point of resigni their seats to get Mr. Foster to grant the smallest aid to the port of St. John. Do the citizens want to go on their knees to Mr. Foster again?

# "INTERESTS" FINAL SHRIEK AGAINST RECIPROCITY

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# What British M. P's. Say About It

Three members of the British parliament, Mr. Hamar Greenwood, Mr. I. Allan Baker and Sir Henry Davies, were interviewed in Montreal on Wednesday, and all were in favor of reciprocity and ridiculed the idea that there was any imperial danger in it. Mr. Greenwood, speaking of

"The policy of Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk means the break-up of the British Empire, and I for one hope the people of Quebec will not support them."

# RECIPROCITY WOULD **DOUBLE POPULATION**

Donald Fraser Predicts it Would Happen Inside of Ten Years, if Trade Agreement Passes---Big Lumberman Sees Great Benefits to Farmer and All Classes



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Yours most respectfully, J. S. CLIMO. St. John, Sept. 12th, 1911.

# NONSENSE

would have been sure of success. But no, Mr. Borden does not believe in what he is preaching in the matter of reciprocity, it is just the reverse. Mr. Borden knows very well that reciprocity will be a boon for Canada, and this is why he obstructed the passing of the agreement, and brought on a premature election, so that the people would not receive the benefit derived from reciprocity a year previous to the proper time for the elections.

Now, Mr. Editor, as it is wrong to condemn without a trial, therefore, it is necessary to give reciprocity a fair trial and if Canada is to become more prosperous, in the humble opinion of the writer, reciprocity will bring the desired prosperity.

Thanking you for space,

Yours, etc.,

ELECTOR AND FARMER.

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with that kind of applause that fully indicated the approval of those present.

When the candidates, Hon. Dr. Pugsley and James Lowell, arrived they were received with cheers and every mark of approval, which indicates the success that will attend the Liberal cause on the 21st.

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Liverpool.

Liverpool, Sept 9—Ard stmrs Alemerians, Fairclough, from Halifax and St John's (Nfid), via Havre; Sept 10, Virginian, Gambell, from Quebec.

London, Sept 10—Ard, str Shenandoah, Trinnick, St John and Halifax.

Lizard, Sept 10—Passed, str British Sun, Haynes, Port Arthur for Portland.

Liverpool. Sept 11—Ard stmr Laurentic.

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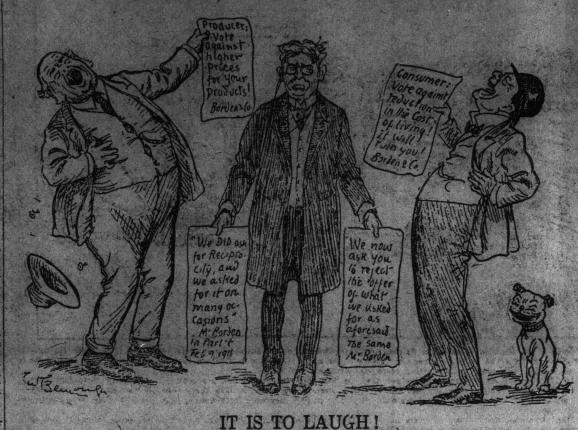
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Dublin, Sept 8—Ard, stmr Bray Head, Putt, Montreal and Quebec.

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Avonmouth, Sept. 13—Ard stmr Royal Edward, Montreal.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Delaware Breakwater, Sept 11—Ard, schr Lord of Avon, Philadelphia for St John.

Roterdam, Sept 11—Sld, stmr Piss, for Montreal.

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MARRIAGES

"I do not understand how the opposition can rouse any enthusiasm at their meetings in St. John, because their one chance for victory is the success of the Nationalists Presbyterian church, St. John (N. B.), on September 12, by the groom's brother, Rev. William W. Malcolm, assisted by the Rev. David Lang, M. A., B. D., Jennie Scott daughter of Mrs. Robert Finley, to

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the success of the Liberal cause on Sept. 21.

Dr. Armstrong presided over the meeting and, in introducing the speakers, he took occasion to refer to the way in which the district of Chipman has rapidly gone ahead under Liberal rule. Both speakers confined their remarks to the issue before the people and in clear-cut and forcible terms pointed out that the interests of the farmers, lumbermen, fishermen and consumers will be benefited by the endorsement of the arrangement calling for better trade relations with United States. The frequent and continued applause which punctuated the addresses of the speakers shattered the statement often made in the Standard to the effect that Chipman is deadly opposed to reciprocity.

The declarations made by many prominent Conservatives at the meeting also point

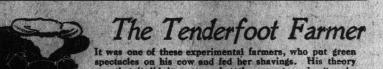


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