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NORTH END LOYAL TO HON. A. G. BLAIR.

The Minister of Railways, the Provincial Attorney General, and Mr. E. H. McAlpine on the Platform--An Answer to Mr. Foster--Shaughnessy's Offer to Haul Freight Over the Cantilever Bridge--The

Rent Wanted for an Engine--Foster's Negative and Chilly Record Examined

In Detail -- What He Did Not Do For St. John.

ter.) He had at the Ouera House caded on Christian men to uphold the sacredness of the balot. The speaker told of the appointment of a commission by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to inquire into charges that in the West Huron election the ballot there was the promise that the sun would like if the interpretators would be punished. Twelve may be regarding the terminus of the Atlantic perpetators would be punished. Twelve may be attempted by Tupper and Foster in 1896 the Liberal, Mr. King, had received for more votes. Mr. Baird when the Liberal, Mr. King, had received for more votes. Mr. Baird was forced to resign and came back in a by-election. In this a school teacher—a meek and humble follower of Bob Ingersoll—was cent up to Waterboro as returning officer. This was a parish where the Liberals, the result was a majority of 40 for Mr. The Fright of the trace of the test the tatte to hum. It said that the Sun had referred to him. It said there was no necessity for him to except that the Liberal was no necessity for him to except that the Liberal was no necessity for him to except that the Liberal was no necessity for him to except the the Liberal was no necessity for him to except the subscitute that the Liberal was no necessity for him to except the twenty was not only to moments, but months and pycars of weakness? (Renewed laughter and applause). Did he come forward admitting that his action had been due in the Liberal was tempted by Tupper and Foster in 1896 to real 1896. The Sun would like if the independent party would forget the wrong of the Atlantic mail steamers. He detailed the stand there was in this community a sentiment which would lead mankind to run counter to all the natural impulses of the heart and of the mind paper and foster in 1896 the detailed the stand the terminus of the Atlantic mail steamers. He detailed the stand the terminus of the Atlantic mail steamers and Mr. Foster and applause). Did he come for high into the Liberals was necessity for him to except the and applause). Did he and applause into

Foster the Useless.

Mr. McAlpine showed that Mr. Foster in his years as representative had done nothing for the province. Delegations of Conservatives waited on him to have nim do something. One saw him at the Royal Hotel in reterence to the steamers and one of the delegates, Mr. A. Macaday, said afterwards that they were treated so cooly that they considered themselves treated to endeavor to get a \$25,000 subsidy for the Beaver line to St. John. They called on some of Mr. Foster to St.

It along to were the rights of the city he called now to fight side by side by with the party we believe to be acting in the best interests of the city. The Independent party of 1896 could consistently with the party we believe to be acting in the best interests of the city. The Independent party of 1896 could consistently without failed to denoun which I have presente reference to the extension, said he would tell something which had not been announced from which I have presente reference to the extension of the platform. He was one of a delegation who called on the government at Ottawa to endeavor to get a \$25,000 subsidy for the Beaver line to St. John. They called on Mr. Haggart, the exn was of precisely the is an extract from one parliament: ness of Mr. Foster to St.

John, Mr. McAlpine ably and convincingly showed Hon. A. G.

Blair's favorable attitude towards this city.

Dr. Stockton, at the Opera House, told that he left the Liberal party because its little better. Mr. Ives, the minister of the delegates by stating

that he left the Liberal party because its poacy was commercial union with the United States. But, in 1882 and 1883, that same Dr. Stockton wrote a letter to the New York Herald, advocating annexation of Canada to the United States. In the years 1889, 1889 and 1890 Dr. Stockton had made speeches supporting the Liberal policy of better trade relations with the United States.

The venerable Dr. Alward, said the speaker, had said at a Fairville meeting.

their true friend and that Mr. Foster, while in power, was not the friend of St. John. Dr. Pugsley quoted Dr. W. W. White's eulogy of Mr. Foster when he nominated the ex-finance minister. All that Dr. White could find to say for Mr. Foster was that he was an orator, was a magnificent speaker and would grace parliament—not a word of anything he had ever done. Different was Hon. Mr. Blair's record which boasted more of work done than of speaking ability. He closed with the assurance of the election of Mr. Blair and his colleague, Col. Tucker.

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moment's thought as to what this surrender would mean. He says: "The C. P. R. demands it, and, in the language of Shylock, the law gives it." (Cheers.) Now, there is a serious point of view, and I thank there is nothing so important in the best interests of the dominion as that

Mr. Haggarts' views were not dissented from by a single member representing any constituency in the manitime provinces on the Conservative side. Who is going to change the hearts of these gentlemen with whom Mr. Foster is associated? Supposing the improbable thing that a change of government were to take place, who was going to bring these gentlemen to a was going to bring these gentlemen to a was going to bring these gentlemen to a with the strong the improbable thing that a change of government were to take place, who was going to bring these gentlemen to a whole in this condition of political decreptude and paralys. it is well you should be served by the ex-minister of finance. (Applause.)

Foster a Slave of the C. P. R.

Now, look ng over the report which I see in the St. John Sun of Mr. Foster s and so the thing goes on. Perhalis the next demand would be for the absolute handing over of the I. C. R. in name and whether as well as in fact, because to yield to the

less than 100 m'les shorter than by the Intercolonial; so that the idea upon which Mr. Foster built his argument falls to the such as the C. P. R., after getting your

they might have to prefer. (Loud cheers). I want to say that in any proposals which I have made to my colleagues looking to improvements here, and in my province, they have given me their best and most willing support. (Cheers). In other words the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been very friendly in its dealings with the most improvinces and particularly.

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Sir Wiffield's Defeat Would Be In Imperial Calamity.

**The Campbell Calamity of the Association and the Association of the Association and the As believed to be a mere dream. Sir Will'all s
government offered to Britain a preferential
tariff, which has been of great advantage to
our commerce, and we are happy to think
that Canada has herself benefited by this
handsome concession. The dominion government also led the way in regard to the imperial penny post. It would have started this
great reform, which British governments
have so often discouraged, long before the
rest of the colonies were prepared for such a
startling departure. However, Canada has
the honor of having hastened on the movement, and, thanks greatly to her, a penny
will now carry a letter to almost any part
of the empire. Early next year New Zealand
will also join in this great scheme. Canada
was not the first to send out ner sons to
fight for the empire in South Africa, because
she, in common with ourselves, thought
Britain would not require any aid from the
colonies. As a matter of fact, such aid was
not absolutely necessary; but its moral effect
was so great that we could not, and would
not if we could, have done without it. When
it was known that England would accept the
help so readily and spontaneously given by
the colonials. Canada did not hesitate, and

Called to a Dorchester Pulpit.

Digby, N. S., Oct. 23—(Special)—The Rev. B. H. Thomas of Digby, N. S., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist offered us the best of her sons, and not the least glorious incident of the campaign in South Africa was the fight of British and Rev. C. C. Burgess.

Bolivian Andes Diamonds recoup themselves by annexations and although whether they intend to prevent

eizures by force, says:
"The answer to such a question will probably be that Germany and Great Brtain have not reached a decision on that point, but intend to decide only after a seizure shall have occurred, since the deeision must depend upon the interests in-

of the agreement. The Hamburg Correspondent, which is often the mouthpiece

Government Leases Works. London, Oct. 23-The Globe this afternoon announces that Great Britain has leased from the English contractors the harbor works of Ching Wan Tao, now in course of construction, for a period of eight months, with the object of landing men and stores there and utilizing the branch railroad thence to Tang Ho, where it joins the main line to Pekin.

Builty of Contempt.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 23—Judge Wing, of the common pleas court, today ordered D. B. Steurer, of the city council, sent to jail for contempt in refusing to tes-tify in the councilmanic bribery inves-tigation. The court held that the council committee had full authority to compel witnesses to answer questions and that if they refused to do so they would be guilty of contempt. The writ of Habeas Corpus sought by Steurer was denied. ought by Steurer was denied.

Charles Dudley Warner's Funeral.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23-The funeral Hartford, Conn., Oct. 23—The funeral of Charles Dudley Warner took place this afternoon from Asylum Hill Congregational church, with the Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Parker, of the South Congregational church, officiating. There was a large assemblage present. The floral tributes were of the richest character, including a standard anchor from the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Connecticut. Descendants in Connecticut The interment in Cedar Hill cemetery

The Sultan of Turkey Writes the Empero of Germany.

Berlin, Oct. 23—Emperor William has re-ceived a telegram from Abdul Hamid, ex-pressing a hope for the recovery of Dowaget Empress Frederick, and assuring the kaises of his unshaken friendship. A reply couch in the warmest terms was sent by Emper

May Enter the Mexican Market.

not affect Russia's railroad concessions are ready to purchase for hooks in Canada in Manchuria. They point out that the object of the agreement is the upholding of the integrity of China without reference the matter to the attention of Canadian to the agreements of the powers residence.

should have raised the question at all, especially in such a form as to suggest that the battle cry for the Conservatives is "Canada for the empire, but Canada's business interests before the empire." If the new preferential tariff proves injurious to the dominion no complaint will be made should Canada revert to the old arrangements; but although the new system has not had a long trial, it has already proved advantageous to the Canadians, as well as to the British, and it would be unfortunate if, for party purposes, a scheme so well begun should be impaired or destroyed.—[Plymouth (England) Western Morning News.

object of the agreement is the upholding of the integrity of China without reference to the powers regarding the construction of railroads in China.

Austria in Line.

Berlin, Oet. 23.—A high official of the German foreign office this evening assert ed that Austro-Hungary and Italy have expressed their formal adherence to the Anglo-German agreement, but that France, Russia and the United States have not defined their positions.

The press continues a lively discussion defined their positions. velopment in The press continues a lively discussion recent years.

> To Command in the Citadel. Ottawa, Oct. 23-(Special)-Lieut. Col.

of the foreign office, refers to the suspicion expressed in some foreign newspapers that ertain clauses in the agreement are kept R. L. Widmore, commanding No. 3 regi certain clauses in the agreement are kept secret and asserts that no secret clauses exist.

The Vossische Zeitung, referring to the report that the United States, before giving a final answer, wishes Germany and Great Britain to explain what they mean by clause three, that is, whether, if any other power seizes territory, they intend to recount themselves by annexations and

Rollivian Minister at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 23-Bolivia is again repre scated in Washington by a minister pleni-potentiary. Secretary Hay has presented to the president in that capacity Senor Fernande E. Guachalla, formerly minister for foreign

Big Fire at Kingston.

Kingston, Oct. 23.—Shibley's grist mill, Gallegher's warehouse and the Kingston and Pembroke railway station at Harrowsmith, were burned early this morning, entailing . It is thought the fire wa

A SPAVIN



DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Award at Paris. Toronto, Oct. 23—The Ontario bureau of nines has received notification that the ex-nibit of mineral ore made by the department

In the various borongs are after where the pets of those persons who are wealthy enough to pay for their care may be taken when ill and receive as much attention as a human being does when in a like condition.

There are young women who earn a liveli-

form and his visit could hardly be called an official one. I am sure he did not visit

the French warships or the Brooklyn navy yard, as he was here only six hours."

Twelve Millions to Be Put in a Steel Works at Welland.

the "faith healer," who had to be guarded by the police, was rushed into the hall through a double cordon of policemen.

The crowd howled and dharged, but the

police stopped what were really ugly ushes for the doors.

Forgery Committed Some Years Ago

in Christiana, Norway.

Quebec, Oct. 23 .- On the arr.val of the

Von Buelow Says He Will Continue the Friendly Relations.

Berlin, Oct. 23—Count Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, authorized the Associated Press to say that his access on to the chancellership will mean no change in Germany's friendly attitude toward the United States, either politically or commercially. Today the chancellor visited the diplomatic representatives of the other German states; and it is said that he will soon make ceremonious wisiks to the courts of Saxony. Bavaris and Baden.

It Might Be True Now.

Ontario Bureau of Mines Notified of the

mitted his guilt.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—The Post tomor-

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—The Post tomorrow will say:

"A company composed almost entirely of Pittsburg capitalists has been organized to engage in the blast furnace and steel manulacturing institutions on a gigantic scale. The capital of the new corporation is \$12,000,000 and included in the enterprise are the operating of coke ovens and the mining of coal in the Mononghaela Valley, with the porsible building of a new line of railway from the coke and coal works to lake Erie. The buildings in question will be located at Welkand in Ontario, Canada, which is the town near the entrance to the Welkand canal. This is known as the Canadam natural gas belt and any quantity of that fuel is available."

Students Scolded and Fined—Mr. Dowie Threatened Again.

London, Oct. 23—When the medical students, arrested yesterday for mobbing Mr. John Aiexander Dowie, the Zionist of Chicago, were arraigned today before Mr. Fenwick, the potice magistrate, he gave them a good tongue lashing. Fines of £5 were then imposed.

Fenwick, the police magistrate, he gave them a good tongue lashing. Fines of £5 were then imposed.

A huge meb awaited Mr. Dowie at St. Martin's Town Hall this afternoon, and

stout, very happy-locking negro to distribute his business cards. This man is attired as Uncle Sam in all the glory of bright red, white and blue, and he seems to enjoy the attention his peculiar costume attracts.

The Lynn Murder Trial. Lynn, Mass, Oct. 23-Seven days have

gone over the heads of the state officers Breakheart Hill farm, and there is only fragmentary evidence, entirely circumsteamer Corinthian from Liverpool yester-day an officer boarded her and arrested stantial, to show for their work. Best, Helge Sing, a young Norwegian, who was male companion of Bailey, is locked up in among the passengers, on a warrant charg-ing him with forgery and theft. The charges were preferred by a bank at Christiana some years past, by which Sing has been employed. The accused has ad-

had been recovered from Floating Bridge pond and identified, it was supposed that or yet a love affair. But today, the seventh of the search, found the officers to all outward appearances the officers are yet unable to show what object he ispelled, although each succee

towards the officers and almost an indif

which they are trying to weave around him. After Bailey's dismembered body

Breakheart Hill farm house. The presence of Miss Susie Young, the housekeep to a great extent in making clear to them ernment will ask for a postponemer the hearing until matters are in better









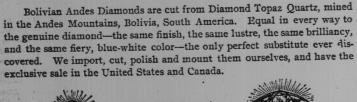




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Electors of Carleton Approve of Hon. A. G. Shif's Course,

The state of the business are given as the course of the course of the business are given as the course of the co

Sending in mastered finance. The promotion of the common o

was "Tell your readers that Laurier is not half English enough." Sir Wilfrid ous call to all whether of either race ple of equal liberty and justice to all Ca

the campaign with a good rec-ord and so far as this county was con-cerned, they had also a good candidate in the person of Hon. H. R. Emmerson. (Applause.) Mr. Blair said that Mr. Em-Shediac, N. B., Oct. 24—(Special)—The people of Shediac and hundreds from surrounding parts of the country, spent the day in an enthusiastic round of delight in the presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, who reached here by special train from Moneton about 10 o'clock. He was accompanied from the upper provinces by his secretary and several upper Canadian newspaper men and from Moneton by Hon. A. G. Blair, Senator McSweeney, Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Clifford Robinson, M. P. P. When the party heart and has shown it, and the man who let Have showed what were the contentions of the opposition and took up one by one the platform which had yielded to any such damand or request by any other railways they can get at this port. (Cheers). Are they going to Boston for the sake of purplement which the Liberals of the there are five limiting that these pledges had been that was a subject they were desirous of hearing the minister discuss. Their that was a subject they were desirous of hearing the minister discuss. Their that was a subject they were desirous of hearing the minister discuss. Their that was made manifest throughout by the tremendous applicated with him was made manifest throughout by the tremendous applicated with him was made manifest throughout by the tremendous applicated with him was made manifest throughout by the tremendous applicated with him was made manifest throughout by the tremendous applicated with him was made manifest throughout by the tremendous applicated with him was made manifest throughout by the tremendous applicated with him was made manifest throughout by the tremendous applicated and plants which reached an ovation as he vigorously and the canvasses which had been made there are the discuss. Their that was made ment of the statement of that fact. (Cheers). He said it is railway business to take the stand the minister of railways? After the were desirous of hearing him with been grown as a cabinet throughout by the statement of that fact. (Cheers). Are they going to Boston for the sake of purporation and cooking the proposition and took up on the desired mand or request by any other railway to company as the had made upon us. (Cheers). He said it is railway business to take the stand the minister of railways? After the celection they cannot do me any heart to do business at this port, and any the initial time that these pledges had been there was no doubt that for the canvasses which head the real was there any reason why Westmorand to take the statement of that fact. (Chee raised in the people's behalf. Mr. Blair referred to an act of the government much criticized by the opposition. He was told that the government had no hope or desire of building the Shediac Coast Line railway, but was simply danging the appropriation on the books before the people.

Mr. Blair said that the government in introducing that subsidy did so in every up and carried through. He believed no more worthy undertaking had received assistance from pariament. He asked his colleagues for aid to the project and it was freely given and it was an outrage for people to listen to such statem nts as had been made against the government in this matter. He was credibly informed that the provincial government was willing to aid the railway project and with doto aid the railway project and with domin on and provincial subsidies he had no doubt that the company which had been chartered for the purpose would carry the road through because they regarded it as a money making venture after it would be put in operation. Hon, Mr. Blair's reference to this question and his upsetting of the opposition canvass was loudly applauded. He made some compar sons showing the benefits which had accrued under the Fielding tariff and closed amid applause.

The meeting adjourned with cheers for The meeting adjourned with cheers for the Queen, Sir Wilfrid, Hon. Mr. Blair and Hon. Mr. Emmerson. A special train left here shortly after the meeting, taking to Moncton the visitors and a large number of electors anxious to attend the meet-ing there. The train got away amid cries of "Vive Laurier," "Vive Blair," "Vive Emmerson," and the great demonstration at Shediac was over.

THE GREATEST OF MEETINGS.

Nothing Like the Moncton Demonstration Ever Seen in New Brunswick.

Liver Seen in New Brunswick.

Moncton, Oct. 24—(Special)—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, spoke in Moncton tonight and the citizens turned out in a body to hear him. Residents of the country districts came into the city in hundreds by teams and by special trains. Moncton has never seen such a night as was tonight. There are thousands of strangers within her gates in addition to her own people. The whole aggregation was out participating in a political de-

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NOT YET RECONSTRUCTED.

ch deserve, never did a political st Federal election. The Conquite right to distrust each other. Before long there must be a great Railway for their future. Had the old reconstruction of the Conservative government remained in power and Mr. party, and the exigencies of the George E. Foster been the representative situation may as well be recognized of this province in the cabinet, we would at once. Some of the old leaders have still been at the mercy of the Canacan never be leaders again, and dian Pacific Railway. All our hope of donow is the time to ge rid of them. | ing any export business would have been If the Conservative party is to command the respect and confidence that one demand would have followed anof the country it must have leaders other until the resources of this city would The reconstruction will involve not satisfy the claims of this great line which only the getting rid of some of the has received so many favors from us. But by saying that the appointment of such old leaders, but the selection of new we have now a new government and a new

THE CARLETON MEETING.

The Liberal meeting held in Carleton Tuesday night, was the most magnificent 1.0liteal demonstration that ever took place on the west side of the harbor. The City Hall, which is a very large room, was was filled with enthusiasm and which heartily applauded every point that was made by the minister of railways. Mr. Blair never showed to better advantage on any public platform than he did Tuesday evening. His speech was a splendid example of sustained eloquence and argument, and every man with an unprejudiced mind who heard it went away con vinced that in his dealings with the Canadian Pacific Railway, as well as in his general administration of the affairs of his department, Mr. Blair has acted solely in the public interest and deserves the support of every good citizen.

MR. SHAUGHNESSY'S REASONS.

We trust that all the readers of The Telegraph have carefully persued the lengthy document which constitutes the report of the committee of the Board of Trade, which waited on Mr. Shaughnessy. giving his reasons why he will not undertake to furnish cargoes to steamships sailing from St. John during the coming winter. Perhaps a disinterested reader might suggest that Mr. W. Frank Hatheway, W. M. Jarvis, W. H. Thorne and W. S. Conservatives, would not be indisposed at the present time to assist Mr. Shaughnessy in making it uncomfortable for the Minister of Railways, when he comes here to seek the suffrages of the electors of this city. A very slight leaven of Liberalism in the committee would have inspired more confidence in its report, and would have prevented any one from saying that its members were endeavoring to strengthen Mr. Shaughnessy's position to serve a political end. However, taking the report as it stands, we fail to see that it establishes a good case for Mr. Shaughnessy. That gentleman demands that his company shall be allowed to canvass for freight bound west, all along the line of the Intercolonial Railway. Now the Intercolonial Railway was built for the purpose of carrying freight, and if it were a private road its owners would scout the idea of giving up its freight to the Canadian Pacific Railway, when they can carry it themselves. Mr. Shaughnessy does not advance a single argument why his proposition should be accepted, with the exception of the statement that if it is not accepted he will not bring any freight to St. John. In other words he is taking advantage of the present election to make a wholly inadmissable and which no company would accede to.

Mr. Shaughnessy's criticisms on the reimpertinent. Mr. Shaughnessy is well aware that the bargain, which has been aware that the bargain, which has been according to unreasonable demands of the against the unity of the empire. It as a more appreciative or a more enthusiastic audience. His speech was that of a states audience. His speech was that of a states audience. They were delighted to be most profitable. aware that the bargain, which has been made by the government with the Grand and Sir John Thompson which had Sir have got into Montreal on such easy terms in any other way. There is no comparison, by the trand Trunk and the subsidy given to the Short Line, because in the first case the government is getting an result of the plebisoite, and some of them first case the government is getting an equivalent for all it pays, while in the counter the Canadian Pacific Raflway are

railway which they now say they will scite they could have made large claims ease to use. Mr. Shaughnessy passed over as to the strength of the prohibition party, with a very little notice the gift of this but as a matter of fact only about 22 per city to the Canadian Pacific Railway in cent. of the voters of Canada declared of the Grand Trunk from St. Rosalie to the shape of a land property, which is their desire for the enactment of a pro- Montreal, and also over the Victoria valued by them at \$10,000,000, a subsidy for | hibitory liquor law. Would any statesan elevator, and the use of wharves, which man in any country be justified in enact- Trunk. It is but natural that there should have cost the city three-quarters of a ing a measure of so sweeping a charac- be a traffic arrangement between it and million dollars. He does not think that ter as one for the total prohibition of the that company. The traffic arrangement these are good reasons for continuing to manufacture and sale of spirituous liquor, do business at St. John, unless he can on the vote of only 22 per cent. of the force the government into surrendering all population? Such a suggestion is repugg Agent for the Daily and the freight of the Intercolonial to him. nant to common sense, because everyone Still more remarkable is the reason which must know that a prohibitory liquor at Montreal; and any freght oraginafollows that the present line from Mon- law, which had so small a suptreal to St. John would require extensive port, must necessarily be a failure. A the territory controlled by the Intercolonrepairs to make it a profitable one on prohibitory liquor law would make it all railway must be delivered by the Grand which to carry freight. This line, he says, necessary to devise new methods of rais-Telegraph is now going through is so constructed that it would require a ing revenue; it would involve large exarge expenditure to put it in shape, so penditure for its enforcement, and, unless that the business could be developed with it had the general support of the people, Canadian Pacific Railway company from a reasonable prospect of profit and success; it could not be carried out. All sensible going into the terr tary of the Intercoloncurves would have to be straightened, temperance men see this, and those who ial and soliciting freight which is to be grades reduced and other improvements refuse to see it must be influenced by delivered west of Montreal. If a shipper made, which would involve an expenditure of not less than \$750,000. In other cause of prohibition. vords Mr. Shaughnessy admits that this rual subsidy from the government, has een built in such a slovenly and improper fashion that it is not fit to carry freight. Is that the fault of the government or is it the fault of the Canadian Pacific Railway? We are inclined to think that the Canadian Pacific Railway, by whose workthe Conservative party deserved men the road was built, must bear the

cargoes to St. John, the people of this city must feel doubly thankful that they are not depending on the Canadian Pacific centered in them, and we may be sure ones. -[Montreal Star, July 21, 1897, minister of railways who is friendly to St. John, and who has done his utmost to bor, which have been erected by the new government, and the means of carrying on a large export business over the Intercolonial Railway without having to consult the wishes or satisfy the demands of profitable, that south of Moncton and east | Pacific Railway must make all the sac to have no other regard for the country but the making of dividends for its stock-

EKNMENT.

a sincere advocate of prohibition, no mathim to be in his views, we cannot feel much regard for men who are endeavoring to use the temperance question as a means of attacking a political party to which they are opposed. The speeches made at he meeting of the city and county of St. John Prohibition Association on Monday evening, show clearly enough that the object that had brought them together was not so much as to advocate temperance as to attack the government. It is not true, as stated by some of the speakers, that the present government is in league with the rum-sellers. There is no man in the government who has any interest whatever in the liquor traffic, and there are not many men in the government who are users of intoxicating liquor in any form. The Hon. Andrew G. Blair, who has been singled out for attack, has never been anything else but a total abstainer. He has been as strong and consistent a temperance man as any one in Canada. One would suppose that his long life record as a temperance man would have protected him from such a slanderous remark as the statement made by Mr. Lewis that Mr. Blair in all his political life had opposed the temperance people. Mr. Lewis, we all know, is a Tory who is very much put out because his party are out of power and there is no iron work about the Customs House and upon the government, which is for him to do. He is simply making his temperance principles an excuse for attacking the only government which has ada a fair chance to show their strength.

This opinion was given in 1891, but there all the evidences of truth. When the After reading these reasons given by Mr. Mail expressed this opinion of Sir Charles Shaughnessy for refusing to bring any Tupper it was a strong Conservative paper, as it is pow, although not the lead-The Mail declared in 1891 that Sir Charles Tupper represented all that is bad in most to debase the national character. It said that his name had become a household word for corruption, and that he had been connected unpleasantly with susadded that he would protest his inno- freght. cence, but that his word was not to be believed. It described him as the "Prince be not merely the inauguration of violence and corruption, unredeemed by any ing its trade. We have true wisdom or statesmanhsip, but it the community and for a moral civil war

THE CITY'S RIGHTS.

One of the stipulations made by the the Canadian Pacific. It is well known Canadian Pacific Railway in their contract that the reason which has caused the with the city of St. John, is that the Canadian Pacific Railway to leave at the company will neglect nothing that will resent time is not the small amount of tend to create, encourage and promote traffic which can be obtained between here trade. When this clause was mentioned and Halifax for carriage west. They have to Mr. Shaughnessy at the time he was other and larger designs in view. They interviewed by Mayor Daniel and a numwould like to take possession of that part ber of aldermen, he said that this agreeof the Intercolonial Railway which is ment did not mean that the Canadian of St. John. The vast business which is rifice, must carry traffic at a loss to St growing up at Sydney would be a welcome John when they could get a better profit ddition to their traffic, and in fact if this at some other port, or that regardless demand was granted by the government, it of any other condition the Canadian Parould speedily be followed by others, uncific Railway was permanently bound at til the people's railway would cease to any sacrifice to bring traffic to the port belong to the people, but would become of St. John. This is a distinct repudia the property of a corporation, which seems tion of the agreement made with the city, meaning of the contract made between the city and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The city gave the com-THE PROHIBITIONISTS AND THE GOV- pany the land, the Carleton branch railway, the use of the wharves and a subsidy for an elevator, but it did not undertake to compel the dominion government to do this or that for the benefit of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Shaughnessy's demand on the government or the traffic of the Intercolonial is quite apart from any contract with the dominion government and that company, and the breach of contract, which is contemplated by him, will not be cured in any way by throwing the blame on the no doubt, be made known to the railway company later when their intention to abandon St. John has been fully shown.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE C. P. R.

the Canadian Pacific Railway company Canadian Pacific Railway company. have means of annoying and injuring a public man which smaller corporations do ever given the temperance men of Cantron of principle, when the claim is made Trunk, is one highly favorable to the gov. John Carling, a brewer, as one of its members. Nor have we ever heard that Mr. Foster, with all his strong prohibition the government must resist claims that are the government must resist claims

minals of the Grand Trunk railway. As

other motives than mere zeal for the say, at Halifax, desires that his freight road, which is receiving so large an an- THE PRINCE OF POLITICAL CRACKS- but the freight must be delivered by the A great many people were interested In other words the Intercolonial ratway Tuesday, in the perusal of the 10:0 to claims the right, a right which is exer-

> built for the purpose of making money, ore the only pretense of reason on behalf of the caim falls to the ground.

government. This is a fact which will, They would not be able to find another Vancouver that would agree with them, The speech of the minister of railways who killed the goose that laid the golden in Carleton on Tuesday evening may be re- egg. We do not believe that our citizens the Opera House some days ago, because be bad indeed for the future of St. John it gave some fuller explanations in regard if the idea prevailed throughout Canada to the situation between the government that we thought of nothing but ourselves. and the Canadian Pacific Railway, with A community so selfish and so regardless respect to the winter port business. No of the general interests could not expect one who listened to Mr. Biair on that oc- to receive many favors from any governcasion could fail to be convinced that his ment or from the people of Canada. We attitude in regard to the question is ab would samply be pointed out as an exsolutely correct, or could deay that he ample to be avoided and we should incur about that the demands of that great corwould be derelict in his duty if he sur- the hostility if not the contempt of every rendered the interests of the Intercolon- community in Canada without receiving rendered the interests of the interest the Canadian Pacific. No one desires to understood once for all that the future of sult of their masterly policy, become so say anything unkind with respect to that St. John as a winter port depends quite great corporation, nor would any prudent as much on the goodwill of the people of great corporation, nor would any placent as interest ability of voice and for an hour and a half

This arrangement does not prevent the should go over the Canadian Pacific railway, he can have this arrangement made, Intercolon al to the Canadian Pacific railway at Montreal and not at St. John. as possible over its own railway. On the other hand the Grand Trunk railway is bound to deliver every pound of freight coming to Intercolonial territory to the political methods, and that has tended it at Montreal. Any railway man will say that this bargain with the Grand Trunk is one that is highly favorabe the Intercolonial railway every possible picious commercial affairs in England, and advantage in respect to the carriage of

> Now what reason can be urged on he-St. John and not at Montreal? While the Intercolonial railway has not been venit it from losing money if possible. Would any business man in Halifax, Moneton, Montreal, Quebec, Toronto or Hamilton, if asked to decide this question de clare in favor of the claim of the Canadian Pacific railway? Even Mr. Shaughnesy does not venture to state that it is a fair claim or that there are any business reasons to support it. The most he can say is that the government ought to grant it, otherwise the Canadian Pacific railway will lose money in their export business at St. John. This claim, if correct, would not be a good reason why the government should sacrifice the nterests of the Intercolonial railway and of the people of Canada. But those who hat the Canadian Pacific railway has lost the lack of grain for in the ropinion Tory government once more in power, the Sir Charles Tupper, by his Hessian tacare familiar with the subject and who

hough we think highly improbable, that money disbursed in St. John to the worka majority of the voters of St. John in ing men this winter will be quite as large their great anxiety to see the winter port as the amount disbursed last winter, if cusiness carried on, may condemn the not larger. Let every citizen of St. John the government and Mr. Blair for re- ponder these things in his mind, and he sisting the claims of the Canadian Pacific will not have much difficulty in coming to railway, but if the people of St. John the conclusion as to the vote he ought to took this step, they would stand alone. cast on the seventh of November next. constituency in Canada from Halifax to and they would simply prove that they were guided by no principle but only by scifish considerations. They would in fact be imitating the individual in the fable are to be regarded in this light. It would

that the government should give up to Canadian Pacific. They were still better who would not be cajoled or bluffed into What is the case between the Canadian

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PRESERVE THE PEOPLE'S RAILWAY.

The Sun is fervently espousing the cause of the Canadian Pacific Railway against volve its dependence for railway connect programme, which, if carried out, would the Minister of Railways. There is, how- tion with the outside world, solely upon ever, in this, no cause for surprise, the the Canadian Pacific Railway. If there are power, the Sun supported them in their A little serious reflection will convince any dian Pacific Railway Company was the monopolistic proclivities of the Canadian creation of that party. From being called Pacific, or for that matter of all great corinto existence, fostered, pampered, cod- porations, that such a consummation is to dled by the Tory government, it finally be guarded against and avoided at all hazattained such strength and far-reaching in- ards. Let it be borne in mind now and fluence, that it overshadowed the power always, that it is of incalculable import which called it into being. Thus it came ance that the people's railway should be poration were usually complied with. It the people. has been their fondly cherished hope that unprofitable that the country would gladly surrender an asset so unsatisfactory to the disinterested, patriotic and great the result of the general elections in Canemphatically declare that the government into power, and the department of rail-The people were glad to hear Mr. Blair Pacific magnates when the Liberals came than one occasion and pointed out that would not yield to the demands of the ways was placed in the hands of a man Charles Tupper by the Canadian people gallery. Mr. Fielding never spoke better pleased to hear that in this step he acceding to unreasonable demands of the against the unity of the empire. This a more appreciative or a more enthusiastic ister of Railways, that company is now mouth which we publish today. would not abandon St. John and they taking such action as will in their judg- This paper, which is a very influential quibbles, and dealing with the great public

be that these vessels will have less gran opinion of the Canadian Pacific people, the elves to be noble sons of a great empire, to carry than they had last winter, but interests of that corporation are of su- and it expresses the hope that Sir Wilthat will not be because of any action of preme importance. All other interests frid Laurier will again be returned to the government, but simply for the rason that there is less grain in the North and all the time. Hence a cogent reason be remembered that the Western Morning west for export than there was last year for the defeat of the man who is proving News is a Conservative paper which, under owing to the short crop. Nor do we to be an insuperable obstacle in the way ordinary circumstances, would sympathink our laboring men will much lament of attaining their ambitious ends. A thize with Conservatives in Canada. But nat the Canadian Pacific railway has lost more in power, the Sir Charles Tupper, by his Hessian tacmoney with the working man as vessels ously at Ottawa, its requests granted, its Conservative party, and they are only which are leaded with package freight dictates obeyed. For this beneficient consumation the Sun and its friends are minster Gazebte is also anxious for the In viewing this matter the people of St. picturesque an object it may be, does John ought to think what effect will not employ many men, but the handling people of St. John regard it? Are they her action have on the people of other freight requires much labor, and prepared to approve such a course—a Wilfrid Laurier may hold his own and pany? Will it operate in favor of general to concluste the French Canadian, should prosperity in this province, and for the remain at the helm at the present juncprogress particularly of St. John, if the ture. Sir Chames' extremely business independence of the Intercolonial be de- like imperiatism is by no means to our stroyed? Will the absence of competition taste, and might have uitimate conse be a boon, for "hich the people should quences very serious to the empire." This longingly stretch but their hands? We view is identical with that which has been answer, we are ne disposed to believe it frequently expressed in the columns of cossible that any appreciable number of The Telegraph. Sir Charles Tupper is the men would deliberately vote to place this community in such position as would in-Sun having been always an extreme party such persons-outside of the extreme journal. When the Conservatives were in | Tory partisans-let them pause and think. acts, good, bad and indifferent. The Cana- fair-minded person, acquainted with the

first man in Canada who has run an election on a policy of disunion and with a result in the separation of Canada from that his experience at the election which is to take place on the seventh of November will discourage any future leader of the opposition from taking up such a

HON. MR. FIELDING'S SPEECH.

The meeting Wednesday evening in the Opera House which was addressed by the Hon. Mr. Fielding was an immense success. Mr. Fielding had just returned from campaign work in the upper provinces, and came over the dream of the Canadian ada. We have referred to this on more the Opera House from the rear of the

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SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

The people of the county of Westmorcountry. The visit of the premier to that | oaneful to the last degree. Requests of erection of terminal facilities, with a opponents. If any man thinks that by tions of the county of Westmorland to the government. The welcome which Sir dacious attempt to foist upon a much in-Wilfrid Laurier received was as hearty as ever was extended to any public man, should be so. The French inhabitants or government of Canada, looking at him as they do as the most illustrous representative of the nation which first colonized this land. The English speaking people that he has neglected to do, he will unless consistently any share in expenditures for of Westmorland are equally proud of Si Wilfrid, because of his services to the which his government has given in the development of the Intercolonial railway. Everything, therefore, combined to make the demonstration of Wednesday last a magnificent affair, and to invest it with a dignity and strength which do not usual ly belong to political functions. It would have been enough for the people of West morland if Sir Wilfrid had but shows. himself to them and said nothing, but he made two notable speeches which will ever be remembered by the people who heard them. They were the speeches of a man who is above petty methods, and be tested by its record They were the speeches of a statesman who has broad views on political matters, and who desires above all things that the two races which live in this country shall be in perfect peace and harmony with each try than any man of British blood. They were in fact the speeches of a man who is worthy of the great trust which has been placed in him by the people of

MR. BLAIR IN WESTMORLAND.

ple of a county, certainly Mr. Blair dethe county of Westmorland, because the Intercolonial railway, of which he is the head, is beyond all comparison the most important source of employment for the working man of that county. Nothing waever known equal to the blind stupidity of Mr. Henry M. Powell in opposing the policy of the Minister of Railways in respect to the Intercolonial. If Mr. Poweli had been a wise man, and desired to stand well with his constituents, he would have held aloof from the agitation which was started by Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster and Mr. Haggart against the purchase of the Drummond County railway. He would not have attempted to make the people of Westmorland believe that a line of railway through a settled country, which was bought for the sum of \$12,000 a mile, had been purchased at a dear price. The people of Westmorland know something about railway building. They also know something about the cost of government railways in New Brunswick, and when Mr. Powell undertook to affirm that this railway had cost too much money, and that a great job was concealed under it, he said something which they knew could not be true. But quite apara from the cost of the Drummond County railway was the question of the advisability of acquiring it, so as to obtain an entrance to Montreal. Every one knows the condition the Intercolonial railway was in when Mr. Blair took it in hand. I. was a road which did not pay its work ing expenses, and nothing did more to injure the prestige of the maritime provinces in the eyes of the people of western Canada, than that this great and costly railway was being run at a loss. Mr. Blair at once saw the source of the difficulty, and set himself to work to remedy it. It was evident to him that as long as the terminus of the railway was a mud bank at Levis, or a field at Chaudiere, the Intercolonial railway would not command any through traffic for export, but must forever be at the mercy of whatever line connected with it. By extending the Intercolonial railway to Montreal Mr. Blair has at once made it a competitor for western business, and placed it in a position to become a paying institution. Is there any man in the county of Westmorland who thinks that this step, which has done so much for the improvement of the Intercolonial railway, is not a good thing for that county? Every one knows that Moncton, that thrifty and enterprising young city, depends for its existence to a large extent on the Intercolonial railway, and that everything that adds to the traffic of the Intercolonial adds to the population and importance of Moneton. In the same way. everything that adds to the population the population and importance of county of Westmorland, for Monoton is the great business centre and market of that county. Every man in Westmorland, therefore. must feel a personal interest in the development of the Intercolonial railway.

the Honorable Andrew G. Blair. THERE IS NO HOPE FOR FOSTER.

which has been so greatly promoted by

The Sun and many St. John Conserva tives would like to have Mr. Foster repre sent St. John in the dominion parliament.

.wo decades? Wherefore then, this au- ure, in tead of on onerous terms as exto as the case may be, despite any 100- zens whose memory is so wretchedly bad, sone highly successful movement aiready comprished. Others have been started, and still others are in contemplation. Be remembered that Mr. Bair's tenure of pifice has covered a brief four years, during nice has covered a brief four years, during received at the hands of a strong Tory him. which time the foregoing important exten-

ower, during which they could have arraigned for, should have the effrontery shown their good works but failed to do to ask the electors for their support. It o-ignominiously failed. They expect Mr. unquestionably stamps him and his party plair and his government to redress num- as being devoid of a proper appreciation veriess wrongs, to begin, complete and put of the unhappy experience and treatment n operation most important works in the of this city during the long years of Tory niel space of four years, notwithstanding government. It reveals them also as being hat they held the reins of power over possessed of a marvellous degree of assurour times that period, and did-what? Is ance, coupled with contempt for the intelreasonable, is it conceivable that a man of Mr. Blair's ability and reputation is John.

ikely to construct these buildings, ctc., nly to have them remain idle and unsed? The people may calm!y rest assured | receive the endorsement of the electors of hat the elevator, warehouses and wharves St. John city is an unparalleled piece of re not being placed there for ornamental assurance. Even strong Conservatives can purposes, but for business and business not repress their indignation that a man only. Yet the electors are deliberately who has always been so hostile to our in eing uiged to throw aside the man to terests, and who has never on any oc whom must be attributed these great and casion shown us the slightest favor should ensifical changes, and who is now better presume to claim our suffrages. What equainted with the needs of the railway would St. John have been if it had dend the community, and therefore better pended on the tender mercies of Mr able to serve the people, in order to elect George E. Foster? Every one knows that man whose chief and crowning distinct in 1895, when the demand was made on ion, so far as St. John is concerned, was Mr. Foster for a subsidy for the Beaver is utter, conspicuous usele-sness and his line he stoutly refused to grant it, and it agnal fadure to respond to legitimate and was not until Mr. John Chesley threaten noderate requests. He has never sought ed to resign his seat if the demand was o atone for the wrongs against this constituency for which he is responsible. He yielding. Now Mr. Chesley, who stood up as never confessed his errors publicly and for the interests of St. John on that oc herefore it must be assumed that he would casion, has been turned down by the Con gain placed in power. St. John will not, has been made their candidate. This ertainly repeat his former acts were he lowever, be guilty of such an anomaly as o send Mr. Foster as its representative

OUR ENEMY, GEORGE E. FOSTER.

o Ottawa, knowing that in such event he

vould even then be in the cold shades of

ee that the Conservative party in St. John | undertake that the Canadian Pacific rails making Herculean efforts to defeat the way would continue to do business in St. Minister of Railways. No injurious state. John, Mr. Shaughnessy refused to make nent is too bad to make, in order to score any such pledge. This shows that as y positive assertions and by implication, and the compliance with this demand made to heap discredit on that gentleman. It a condition of the C.P. R. doing busihing and everything likely to damage the of St. John. Are the people of this city ninister are eagerly seized upon and with and county prepared to countenance such mposing solcurrity and an assumed air of great indignation presented to the public s ample and irrefutable reasons for the as utterly selfish, corrupt and unprincipied. The Sun must have an amazing and they are falsely stating that the words onception of the credulity of the electors were put in his mouth by a Liberal newswhen it so palpably insults their intelli- paper. The newspaper which quoted him cions and worse, while at the same time | Conservative paper of the province easelessly magnifying the works and glor- Quebec, and the statement cannot be fying the person of Hon. G. E. Foster. It is not no sible that the thinking porhe sophistries and deception of the Sun. The people are not blind to what are extent and plain facts. They are not foretful of the broken promises, the barren work, the frigid indifference of the man who for a long period supported the Con-

ohn dur ng a period covering well nigh | Carleton branch railway at a nominal fig- than Mr. Hugh Graham repented of his deeds of omission and progress of this constituency. He simply commission with respect to this city? If did nothing. He did worse than nothing. ew chosen friends, including the Sun could be obtained for and expended upon mould any person be invited to vote for ing up other pasts of the dominion, but St. um? What he has done in the past, and John was denied repeatedly, persistently, he has repented, do again, or neglect to important undertakings. Are there citicessions of loyalty and devotedness to St. that they cannot recall the numberless oc-John which he may make. Mr. Foster has casions when delegations from St. John

The effort of Mr. George E. Foster to servative party, and Mr. George E. Foster shows how little the leaders of the Conservative party in St. John regard the in terests of this port.

At the interview between the mayor and aldermen of this city and Mr. Shaughnessy, when the question was put to him directly by Alderman Macrae, whether if his present demands for the traffic of He must be a dull person who cannot the Intercolonial were granted, he would point against Mr. Blair. The Sun and soon as the present demand is granted a new one may be made still more extreme, natters not whether the statement made ness in St. John. No doubt the next demand of this company will be for the possession of the Intercolonial Railway east

> that Sir Charles Tupper said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was too British for him, cause it is absolutely true. Moreover it : Sir Wilfrid Laurier is too British for Si Charles Tupper, whose programme it i to destroy the British empire.

servative government and for many years the bill-boards of the city with colored was one of the chief ministers in the cab- posters attacking the government. These net-the minister representing New Bruns | posters were probably printed in the office Can they give any good reason for such wick. What has Mr. Foster ever done for of the Montreal Star, that disreputable

wish? If they cast their gaze behind, the the city of St. John? His record repre- organ of Toryism, which attacks the gov- NORTH END LOYAT TO spectre of want is there to arrest their sents a series of negations. He was a prom- crnment by methods never before prac rision, for verily St. John was starved con- inent member of a powerful government. ticed in Canadian politics. It is a hopeful inuously, systematically, flagrantly, during He could have done much for St. John. sign to see the Tories engaged in such work he long reign of the Tories. In so far He could have devoted his energies to the for it shows clearly that they have nothis this city is concerned, their rule was | furtherance of the long cherished project | ing else to go upon except abuse of their denied, hopes mocked; aspirations chilled view to this city becoming the Canadian calling the members of the government gain and again. Is not this the record winter seaport. He cou'd have advocated "By-town Coons," Sir Wilfrid Laurier will which history could tell regarding St. our cause with respect to acquiring the lose any votes, he would be a bigger fool

Mr. Fielding, in his address on Wednesday ured community, the man responsible for in matters where he could have used his evening in the Opera House, thoroughly nost of these wrongs! Has Mr. Foster influence and power for the benefit and exposed the falacy of Mr. George E. Fos ter's averages with respect to the tariff.

Mr. Foster has been telling the people that the Liberals have reduced the tariff only by a fraction of one per cent.; but, as Mr. Fielding showed, this is utterly misleading, even if we suppose Mr. Foster's figures to be true, which they probably are not. If a tariff imposed 40 was an offer we could not accept. He was an offer we could not bring that freight o, has he confided such confession to a He was a negation. Millions upon millions that the Liberals have reduced the tariff which shines for him. If not, why then public works, canals, diedging and build-John which he may make. Mr. Foster has had his opportunity and he has woefully aned to rise to it. He should now be rejected in a manner so signal and unmissiakable as will convince him that no representative is wanted here who will play entative is wanted here who will play at and loose with the requests and expectations. The casions when delegations from St. 34ml duty on woollen goods to 20 per cent., the average rate would be the same as the Grand Trunk agreed to allow us for any freight we get from the as before, but the relief to the ordinary consumer, who is a purchaser of woollen goods to 20 per cent., the average rate would be the same as the Grand Trunk agreed to allow us for any freight we get from the subject to the ordinary consumer, who is a purchaser of woollen goods, would be great, because he would this city were for many long, weary years, at and loose with the requests and expecast and loose with the requests and expec-

government. Surely they do not fail to The three Tories who went to address the remember that the man who is now the electors of Millidgeville on Monday night

amovals have been made and, therefore

We publish elsewhere an article from an influential English Conservative paper, the Western Morning News, showing the interest that is taken in the success of Sir far astray was the statement I made. by those who are strong supporters of the overnment of Lord Salisbury. A victory or Sir Charles Tupper would be looked upon in England as a blow at the unity

off agricultural implements, if elected. this view does not accord very well with the policy of protection which Sir Charles Supper has been declaring is the sole property of the Tory panty.

thinks that he is rather a good looking man, but we are inclined to believe that he will suffer when placed in comparison with Mr. Logan, who is a native of the county, and one of the best looking men in the House of Commons. The people of the demonstration at Moncton on Wednesday. It had been said in the most direct and consigning the said in the most direct and consigning the said in the most direct and appared in the most direct and appared in the most direct and appared in the matter. The object of these misleading statements in the proposed proposed in this matter. The object of these misleading statements in the proposed propose Sumberland county have got plenty of native talent without looking abroad for

hirteen years.

The Sun is much rejoiced to find that Mr. John Haggart, former minister of tailways, will be returned again for South Lanark. Mr. Haggart is one of the Conservatives who last winter attacked Mr. Plain in the house of the latter of the sun and had no interest in evading the issue fairly presented. On the one hand was an appeading party broken and shattered, whose life and character had passed, leaving only a wreck; a party whose leaders Sir Mackenzie Bowell styled a nest of traitors. vatives who last winter attacked Mr. Might not this expression mean more—that Blair in the house of commons for building a grain elevator and deep water wharves at St. John. That is no doubt the reason the Sun takes such an in
the reason the sun takes such a

Dr. Stockton, as the follower of a man who is described by that good Tory paper, he Toronto Mail, as "The prince of positical cracksmen," is not a very edifying pectacle. Dr. Stockton must realize that Dr. Stockton, as the follower of a man

HON. A. G. BLAIR. Winter

(Continued from page 1.) of settlers' effects there was no freight sent from the maritime provinces to these far-away regions, so that this tre-mendous logic that Mr. Foster is building up is all an empty and vain thing and has no existence in fact. (Cheers).

Mr. Shaughnessy's Offer.

ered to deliver to the I. C. R. their reight for export this year, and he chalknew we could not bring that freight here by the Intercolonial, take it across rate the same as the Grand Trunk agree this city were for many long, weary years, when our aspirations, our long-cherished hopes we've apparently at last doomed to suffer extinction? Are there citizens who do not recollect the many mass meetings held in St. John to protect against unjust discrimination against this port, while the conservatives were in power?

The Sun informs its readers that a seat has been lost to the government. In looking further into its article we find that it could be done for the statement days and designedly or winingly and with interence placed it. Though opposed by the most bitter and relentless attacks, Mr. Slair opened up a new era of importance when he extended the road to Montreal,

Now, is My Statement Correct,

...as been improved, rolling stock in large chief oposition candidate in this constitutumust have thought that the people of that or is that of Mr. Shaughnessy correct? Suppose as been improved, rolling stock in large quantity added, while the general condition of the railway is far ahead of what twas when he assumed control. To all his must be added the highly gratifying and extensive improvements at St. John. Some of Mr. Bair's calumniators and deractors sing loudly and persistently that the general condition candidate in this constitution of constitution of the representation of the railway is far ahead of what the authors of them at Ottawa, is the very man at whose door must be laid the rejection and almost the complete extinction of our hopes. Were it not that the announcement has been made in cold type it would seem positively incredible that any man guilty incredible that the people of that the people of that the city were blind. One of them stated that Mr. Blair had done everything he could to injure St. John and the speaker does not appear to have been joking either. Mr. Blair has injured St. John to the extent of spending and cross-examined him. Would not you think the president of the Canadian everything he could to injure St. John and the speaker does not appear to have been joking either. Mr. Blair has injured St. John to the extent of spending and cross-examined him. Would not you think the president of the Canadian everything he could to injure St. John and the speaker does not appear to have been jok One of the charges made by the Tories against the present government is that they have introduced the spoils system. Can any man name a single individual in the city of St. John who has been removed from this position by the present government because he was a Conservative? It is a well-known factothat no such removals have been made and therefore removals have been made, and, therefore the Tory talk about the spoils system is, like most of their charges, a gross slander.

During the eighteen years that the Concervatives were in power up to July 1896, they added to the public debt, of Canada. hey added to the public debt of Canada 140,000,000, or at the rate of \$7,500,000 do it all, and yet when we protested against their charges he wrote that 25 cents per to was pead to the bridge company for bridge to the bridge t was paid to the bridge company for bridge erals have been in power, the public debt has been increased at the rate of only two and a half millions per annum. This is the best answer to the statement which is the best answer to the statement which the Tories are making that the Liberals ire running the country into debt.

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The Price of Locomotives.

Mr. Cahan, in Cumberland, is promising the farmers that he will take the duty Mr. Chahan has been circulating a card to charge for their locomotives. (Cheers) I make these explanations because the government and myself have been put in talse position before the people by the state on the first page. Mr. Cahan evidently

a representative.

Mr. H. H. Cook, whom the Tories have been exploiting, is likely to prove very far from a winning card for them. It now an accordance of the most emphatic denied. (Cheers). If the most emphatic denied. (Cheers). If the most emphatic denied. (Cheers). If the most emphatic denied is compared to use his eyes he would have seen the posters at every station an nouncing the usual excursion rates, and was an utter falsebod to say that passenger had been carried free. That demonstration was unquestionably, the largest and market. appears that Mr. Cook had been threatening to make it hot for the Liberal party f he did not get the senatorship. This stestified to by Mr. W. C. February is testified to by Mr. W. C. February in the senatorship in the sen if he did not get the senatorship. This is testified to by Mr. W. C. Edwards, a let that the tactics resorted to in this came gentleman of wealth and character who has represented Russell for the past termination at all hazards and at any cost

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Time

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culty about finding employment? No, you could not find an idle man in Canada today. "Men wanted" was the advertisement in the newspapers of these times. There was confidence for the future. All that was wanted was that the helm should be in the hands of competent men, and the present government's record stood by them. He said that in returning him it was almost of equal importance that his hands should be strengthened at Ottawa by the election of his colleague, and of the province. He had no doubt as to the result; there was a great surprise in store for the Conservative party, who did not dream of the strength of opinion in New Brunswick and other parts of Canada in favor of the Laurier government. He closed by saying, and other parts of Canada in favor of the Laurier government. He closed by saying, and other parts of Canada in favor of the constitution, and other parts of Canada in favor of the constitution of the strength of opinion in New Brunswick and other parts of Canada in favor of the conservative party, who did not dream of the strength of opinion in New Brunswick and other parts of Canada in favor of the conservative party, who did not dream of the strength of opinion in New Brunswick and other parts of Canada in favor of the conservative party, who did not dream of the strength of opinion in New Brunswick and other parts of the constitution of the strength of opinion in New Brunswick and other parts of Canada in favor of the conservative party, who did not dream of the strength of opinion in New Brunswick and other parts of the constitution of the strength of opinion in New Brunswick and other mainted to file.

As he closed, the minister was again vigorously cheered and cheers for the Queen, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Mr. Blair and Col. Tucker closed the fine meeting.

Union Mine Workers

TO GO TO WORK.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 25—The following statement was given out for publication (tonight by President Mitchell of the United Mine: Workers: "Temporary headquarters, United Mine Workers of America, Hazleton, Pa., Oct.

25, 1900. To the miners and mine workers of the

ing the entire strike situation, we, your officers, district and national, have concluded that your victory is so nearly complete that no good end can be secured by continuing the strike longer. The con-test has been in progress for 39 days and the comparies employing you, have, with few exceptions, signified their willingness to pay the scale of wages formulated by the Scranton convention of October 12 and 13.

ment and dissattisfaction has been caused by the failure of the operators in dis-tricts 1 and 7 to separate the reduction in wages, but after careful inquiry we are satisfied that each mine employe will satisfied that each mine employe will actually receive an advance of ten per cent on the wages formerly paid. In the Schuylkill and Lehigh regions the largest companies have agreed that the sliding scale should be suspended, and that wages should remain stationary at ten per cent. until April 1, 1900, thus removing one of the invitation of which way have complain. the iniquities of which you have complained for many years.

cured redress for all of your wrongs; while it is true that the increase in your earnings will not fully compensate you for the arduous labor you are comp to perform in the mines, you have estab-lished a powerful organization, which, if maintained and conducted on business principles, will enable you to regulate "The companies agree, in their notices, to take up with their mine employes all grievances complained of. We would therefore advise that when work is resumed, committees be selected by the mine employes and that they wait upon the superintendents of the companies and present their grievances in an orderly, business-like manner and ask that they be corrected.

"Your attention is respectfully called to the fact that the laws of the state of Pennsylvania provide that miners should be paid semi-monthly "upon demand;" we should therefore advise that each mine employe serve notice on the companies that he expects to be paid his wages twice each month, as provided by law.
"The practical benefits to the miners

which accrue from thorough organization this strike that it should be needless for us to urge upon you the necessity of main training your union intact. We trust, how

President Mitchell Advises the amount of your earnings for the maintenance of those who may be compelled to continue on strike."

A Conservative Opinion.

St. John. Oct. 24, 1900. Dear Sir,-In this morning's Sun I notice printed in the for sale column an advertisement offering for sale pictures of

mous ill-will towards the Laberal party, and surely the Conservatives must be in I have been a good staunch Conservative all my life and have always stood openly by the party, and had intended casting my vote on November 7th, for Foster and Stockton, but I have decided today, since reading the above notice of sale in the ful to attempt any jokes on the actor-ney general, Mr. Pugsley, and Col. Dom-ville. Mr. Pugsley I have always consid-ered a good, sensible citizen and one that would not countenance a joke and an arfirst Liberal vote and will also canvass my friends to do the same. In any case I am glad to have an excuse to vote for such a man as Blair. He has good business ability and I notice always looks at

Yours truly,

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P.P., of Albert, and Hon. H. R. Emerson, the Sackville band, more torches frizens from Sackville with torches and anner with the words "Laurier and rectory," Amherst band, citizens and bance from Amherst, "Laurier and Logan," orth-bearers, Hillsboro band, citizens, justex band, Kings county Liberals. There hundreds of torches in line. As the

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

Providence May Have Given Prosperit but the Liberals Have Helped.

Premier Laurier, Hon. Mr. Blair, and Hon. Mr. Emmerson were cheered as they enter, the audience rising en masse and cheering. Dr. E. A. Smith, president of the County Liberal Association, presided, and introduced, Hon. H. R. Emmerson first. He was received in flattering manner. He said that if there was a man in New Brunswick bold enough to say that this meeting had not the ring of victory let him present himself. It had the ring of victory, a victory which would extend all over the dominion. Mr. Emmerson said he could condense much of what he would say by quotting mottoes the saw on Main street: "The I. C. R. and not the C. P. R.," and "Fair pay and fair play." Mr. Emmerson, amid frequent cheers, spoke of the Liberal leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and of his old leader and colleague, the honorable minister of rariways. Mr. Emmerson styled the demonstration tonight the greatest ever Premier Laurier, Hon. Mr. Blair, and demonstration tonight the greatest ever held in the maritime provinces. He took the opportunity to ask the people to vote not adone for the individual, but for the not whose which the Liberal leader exemplified. He know that where they realized that men had done well they would be given the opportunity to show that they could do even better.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was then introduced

As to markets for our goods we wanted these. There was no better land than the plains of Westmorland and Cumberland. Markets only were wanted and these the government had given. But the Conservatives wanted it by law. John Bull was a man of business, but he had a heart and when the conservation of the street of the street was a large transfer.

ence for Canadian products in their markets. The working man would reply: "How can we do it?" Sir Charles Tupper would reply: "Tax all but Canadian goods; make them free. Do this for the empire." But the working man asks that Canada do the same by English products, putting a tax on all others. But Tupper says: "Oh, I don't want this." Well the working man would say the rule should work both ways. The proposition, said Sir Wilfrid, was too absurd for discussion. Sir Wilfrid believed, he

The Country Prosperous.

The prosperity of the country was a good reason why the Liberals could appeal to the people. Sir Charles said Providence was to be blessed for it. So it was, said Sir Wilfrid, but if the Liberals are constituted by the country was a good reason why the Liberals could appeal to the people. Sir Charles said Providence was to be blessed for it. So it was, said Sir Wilfrid, but if the Liberals are constituted by the country was a good reason why the Liberals could appeal to the English speaking people. The Intercolonial but his officers advised him to the contrary. The Intercolonial was an easier and better route for this traffic of the maritime provinces and the large expenditure intercolonial was one charge made to the French and another to the English speaking people. The Intercolonial but his officers advised him to the contrary. The Intercolonial was an easier and better route for this traffic of the maritime provinces and the large expenditure in the contrary. The Intercolonial but his officers advised him to the contrary. The Intercolonial was one charge made to the French and another to the English speaking people. The Intercolonial but his officers advised him to the contrary. The Intercolonial but his officers advised him to the contrary. The Intercolonial but his officers advised him to the contrary. The Intercolonial but his officers advised him to the contrary. The Intercolonial was one charge made to the French and the blood in the Intercolonial but his officers advised him to the contrary. The Intercolonial was built for the purpose of carrying the traffic of the maritime provinces and the large expenditure in the Intercolonial but his officers advised him to the contrary. The Intercolonial was one charge and the contrary. The Intercolonial was one charge and the contrary. The Intercolonial was one charge and the contrary. was, said Sir Wilfrid, but if the Liberals had been chosen as the means it was no reason why the people should turn their backs on the Liberals. Though the country has been prosperous the Conservatives say you can have no faith in the men at the head of affairs because they have broken their pledges. "Sir," he said, "I deny the charge. I deny it in the most emphatic manner." (Applause). "We violated the pledges of the Conservatives. They said we would be defeated, but if elected would not stay six months, would make a muddle of the Manitoba school

elected would not stay six months, would make a middle of the Manitoba school question, and would ruin the country. These pledges of the Conservatives we had violated." He asked what the Conservatives meant by a charge that the Liberals had violated the independence of parliament by appointing members of the House of Commons to offices, bench and senate. This was another evidence that when the Tories spoke of Liberal principles they always made a mess of it, for such appointments were made every day in England. They said that the Liberals had pledged themselves that they would not do this. Mr. Mulock did introduced such a bill, said Sir Wilfrid, but it never passed. Yet the Conservaalso charged that we increased the expenditure. The truth was we spent more money than they to carry on the expenses of the government, yet we took less money out of the treasury to carry on the government. For instance, Mr. Blair spent

ernment. For instance Mr. Blair spent more on the I. C. R. than Mr. Haggart. The latter had deficits and had to draw on the treasury, Mr. Blair spent more but

made more and put money in the treasury instead of taking it out.

The premier spoke of the I. C. R. It

had its terminus under the Conservatives in a barren field by the banks of the Chaudiere river, where there were not as many houses as he had fingers on his hand. Hon. Mr. Blair introduced the policy

there deficits and they answered that it

of bringing the I. C. R. into Montreal, the Drummond road was built and deficits, were turned into surplusus.

A gain was made in the post office, there was \$781,000 deficit in 1896 when Mr. Mulock took the department. The Liberals had often asked why were Hon. A. G. Blair was given a rousing reception and proceeded at once to say that he proposed to take up the time at his disposal by an explanation of the difficulty which had arisen between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Intercolonial. He felt warranted in doing this on account of the local interest in the matter and the course which the C. P. R. had taken in entering the political arena in St. John. It would be conceded at once that neither he nor the government had anvited this conflict. The Canadian Pacific Railway was an enormously powerful or population. But Mr. Mulock, by good management, had by 1898 removed the deficit to but \$47,000. But Mr. Mulock did more and he introduced his penny postage, British and domestic, and where there was \$731,000 deficit four years ago, this year there will not be a single dollar denvited this conflict. The Canadian Pacine Railway was an enormously powerful organization. In may respects the people of Canada were justified in being proud of the enterprise and achievements of that company. It had done useful work in developing portions of Canada, and was entitled to full credit therefore. The minister titled to full credit therefore. The minister footing, but he regretted to say that in and introduced the British preference. This would live in history and also reduced taxation greatly. He knew Conervatives were in favor of the British preterece, but their leaders were against it. For three years the government did not know whether the opposition leaders were fish or flesh on the subject, but last year then went minutely into the main features of the contract which he found in force when he entered the department of railways between the C. P. R. and the government That agreement had many extraordinary features, conspicuous among which was the right conceded to the C. they screwed up their courage and came out. A resolution was moved by Sir Charles Tupper, which, if carried, the extension of the preference from one-tourth to one third would not have taken place and if third would not have taken place and if the preference from one-fourth to obe controlled to the Capacity of the preference from one-fourth to obe controlled to the Capacity of the platform by little Mine W. Goslam, who presented in many the had attended of list, and the follow fir Charles Tupper's view, he would some he had attended by the Laberal with the preference and the follow fire Charles Tupper's view, he would some he had attended by the Laberal with the controlled to the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the same her of the controlled to street of the high priest of long view in the same her of the controlled to street of the same with the same her of the controlled to street of the same with the c

This was the national policy. We had to reform it. There was no reform so difficult to carry out as the reform of a protective tariff. Such a tariff had stimulated.

An Exceedingly Serious Situation

and unwarranted. (Applause.) They were entitled to urge their views by argument and persuasion but at this point they should stop. In this instance they had chosen to go further and take advantage of a general election to exert another influence. They had entered the political field and were holding a pistol at the head of the minister of railways in the city of St. John. They were insisting that unless their demands were met they would condem plains of Westmorland and Cumberland.
Markets only were wanted and those the government had given. But the Conservatives winted it by law. John Bull was a man of business, but he had a heart and when we gave the British preference we reached hrs heart and he buys Canadian goods every time in preference to others. Sir Charles Tupper said he wanted a preference given by the British parliament. As to this Sir Wairrd sand he was in favor of it if we could obtain it on the merit of their poicy. Sir Charles Tupper wanted the British perliament to put at ax on the food of Great Britain from all purts of the world, from which Canada should be exempt. He would suppose, for argument, the Canadian people were foolish enough to put their faith in Sir Charles and return him so that he might do this. He goes to Great Britain to put this poicy in operation and addresses the working men telling them he wants a preference for Canadian products in, their markets. The working men telling them he wants a preference for Canadian products in, their markets. The working men telling them he wants a preference for Canadian products in, their markets. The working men telling them he wants a preference for Canadian products in, their markets. The working man would reply: "Tax all but Canadian goods: "How can we do it?" Sir Charles Tupper would feep y: "Tax all but Canadian goods: "The canadian products in their markets. The working men telling them he wants a preference for Canadian products in, their markets. The working men telling them he wants a preference for Canadian products in, their markets. The working men telling them he wants a preference for Canadian goods: "The canadian products in their markets the force of the conservative control of the canadian goods: "The canadian goods: "The canadian goods: "The canadian goods: Pacific had entered into to encourage, create and promote trade by the port of St. John, they were willing to punish that city in order that they might bring political pressure to bear upon the government. This was the position of affairs at the present moment. If the Canadian Pacific could induced shippers to route their freight to Montreal to be delivered at that point to that railway company they were at liberty to do so, but what they were contending for was to have all such traffic delivered to them at St. John and thus denrive the Intercolouial of the bene

sire to secure freight for themselves by the new business among in Cape Bre-ton. The Intercolonial was making elab-

which might properly be made by employes similarly situated over the entire line. He believed the trainmen were satsatisfied. The telegraphers and station men had been had been met in a generous spirit, the section men had had their pay increased, and that all interests were being looked after. He proposed to take up all other claims without delay and there was a willingness on his part to

Finance Minister of Canada at the Opera House.

of the senting and standing capacity was occupied. Not only was the theatre filled, but many were unable to gain admit-

when met now solved the responsability. He had be attacked the responsability of the had little the consequence of the had be attacked in a sending the contingent. He did wart as a control of the consequence of the control of the c R. Jack, Bernard Callaghan, D. J. Purdy,
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Dr. Emery, Sydney Smith, A. O. Skinner,
Joseph Allison, James F. Robertson, D.
J. McLaughkin, Jas Jack, George McKean, Dr. Roberts, E. C. Wilson, James

Senator Ellis presided and was received tween the country at present and four years ago when the school question was hanging over Canada Like a dark cioud. Not until Sir Wilfrid Laurier d.s posed of that question was the country iree of strife. For this alone the peope should be very thankful. The Libera party had shown it had the instincts of govern ng well, and during their term the country enjoyed the best period of prosperity in its history. Senator Elis then referred to the difficulty the government encountered grappling with the affairs of the Yukon and the effective manner in which the new country had been administered. Law and order had been carried out without the imposition of one cent of tween the country at present and four years ago when the school question was which the new country had been adminstered. Law and order had been carried out without the imposition of one cent of taxation on the people of Canada. Continuing he said we wanted to select people who were competent to effectually conduct the affairs of the country. We had such men in the Laurier government and if good government was to prevail such men should be returned. He was confident that Hon. A. G. Blair would win

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Westmorland. (Cheers). The minister was given an ovation as he resumed his seat. The meeting dispersed at the close of Mr. Blair's speech, with cheers for the Queen, the premier, Messrs. Blair and Emmerson.

So many could not get in the rink that an overflow meeting was held at the Opera House. This place, too, was packed to the galleries and it outdid even the rink meeting in enthusiasm. Mr. Frank J. Sweeney presided and the speakers were Premier Laurier, Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumberland.

The sweepaper reporter to the strict of Canada and one of the try would deteriorate, factories would close and distress would would close and distress would close and distress would respect to the style of canvass being made against Hon. Mr. Blair on the alegged railway difficulty when existed the other day when asked friend stated the other day when asked with the charges of broken pledges, the with the appendage wagging the dog. (Great laughter). That evidently would be the result if they had their way. He respect should not be changed suddenly. People realized that a moderate tariff in abetween young district the records of the men running for the would close and distress would would close and distress would deteriorate, factories abeet then referred to the style of canvass being made against Hon. Mr. Blair on the alegged railway difficulty when existed the other day when asked friend stated the other day when asked with the charges of broken pledges, the with a premier laurier, Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber and Mr. H.

Finance Minister Fielding.

have good government to the extent of a prosperous or profitable business in 1896.

He would not say that no progress had been made during the period of national policy, but it surely had not made the progress or attained the results expected of it. These were the great tests to find out if it had:

First—Growth of the total trade. Second—Growth of population.

Third—Value of lands.

What could be said of the trade in 18 twears of national policy compared with

constituency. What had Mr. Foster ever chant and consumer. Liberals in the done for St. John. He was asked once first place made a general reduction, Then y a delegation in the Royal Hotel to make by a gradual process a reduction of 331-3 speaker then said that about the only form gradually, Mr. Foster, who was a thing Mr. Foster did for St. John was to great man on averages could not agree

transform the Harris car works into a base ball field. Mr. Blair had transformed the base ball field into a grain elevator. Clos ng, the speaker pleaded for a careful consideration of St. John's interests.

Consideration of St. John's interests. quirements of the people and increase on luxuries. He did not pretend to

Senator Ellis then arose and in introducing Hon. Mr. Fielding said he had the honor of being the incumbent of office while the revenue was the largest in the instory of Canada. He also referred to the fact that the minister had an especial interest in this place as his wife was a St. John lady.

The finance minister was given a great evation, hundreds standing and cheering. When the cheering had subsided and the sale was been taking part in the campaign in Quebec and Ontario and was glad to be hale to take a small part in the campaign of St. John for his able colleague Hon. Andrew G. Blair, as well as Licut. Colonel Tucker of whose return he had no doubt. No man, he said, had shown greater zeal in the interests of the country than Mr. Blair. (Cheers.) The speaker then dealt with the question of local and general interests. St. John was one of the greatest cities in the dominion and certainly had more than local issues to consider. One man might get a place in the cabinet, one man in ten got anything out of politics. The other nine were in politics for the blessings of good government. He asked the moderate Conservative to ask himself if the country had the blessing of good government. He asked the moderate Conservative to ask himself if the country than was threatened with the most dangerous question ever introduced, the Manitoba school question." Continuing he spoke of the great change between then and now having peace and harmony in 1899 and 1990, instead of strife is in 1896. For this change between then and now having peace and harmony in 1899 and 1990, instead of strife is in 1896. For this change the Canadian people were indebted to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The settlement of this question alone was sufficient for the people. Neither did we then have good government to demand the surport of the people. Neither did we then have good government to the extent of a proposition of the people. Neither did we then have good government to the extent of a proposition of the people. Neither did we then have good governm

Foster was charging the government with running the country into debt. What was running the country into debt. What was the record of the two governments in that respect. Under Liberals the debt increased 2½ millions per annum and under the Conservatives 7½ millions per annum. Then the speaker referred to the heavy expenditures this year, including one and a half millions to send soldiers to South Africa and in the face of them the public debt was decreased by \$750,000. The minister then dealt with the preferental tariff which opened the doors of Canada to British goods. Sir Charles character to British goods. Sir Charles character-ized this as a humbug while Her Majesty

nificent reception Premier Laurier was re-ceiving in Ontario and Quebec. The people of Canada were never more moved to a leader. On every hand, he said in closing, peace, prosperity and progress from the merchant and workingman alike. The speaker then was heartly cheered.

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Father O'Leary Starts for Halifax. Quebec, Oct. 24.—(Special)—Rev. Father O'Leary, chapiain of the first Canadian

contingent, starts from Liverpool tomorrow on board the steamer Cambroman. He will be at Halifax on the 30th.

Official Reports. Ottawa, Oct. 24.-Another batch of reports was received today at the military department from South Africa.

Lieut. Col. Drury, commanding the Royal Canadian antillery, writes from Pretoria under date of Sept. 13th. He sends his diary, which covers from Aug. 23rd to Sept. 13th, but it contains nothing of importance. Chaplain Cox proceeded to Bloemfontein and secured a truck of Canadian Red Cross stores.

Lieut. Col. Evans' report is dated at

Nooitgedacht on Sept.15th. The battalion had a skirmish with the Boers. The enemy retired after the Britishers fired two shells. The field state shows on par-ade 183; sick, 95; missing, one, and the remainder engaged in various occupations. Corp. Quinn, Privates Pierson, J. Dickson, A. Wetzell, A. J. Paterson, J. H. Brown, Corps. Bains, Rodgers, Privates King. Waller, McKay, who were sick, have rejoined the regiment.

Lieut. Col. Otter's report from Erste

Abrieken cover from Sept. 8th to Sept. 14th. The report deals with the circumtances which led those now under his command to remain over in South Africa. Col. Otter says that Lord Roberts met the main body of the R. C. R. and ex-pressed his pleasure to learn that the bat-talion would prolong its services, as a Pte. Yelland, J., 5th Regiment; Youngson, J., 62nd
J. S., 5th Regiment.

"F" Company—Serst. Polkinghorn, J., 62nd
Regiment; Lance Corp. Gratton, E., 65th
Regiment; Pte. Anthony, P., nil; Pte. Atkinson, G., 8th Regiment; Pte. Bamford, W., 3rd Regiment:
Beaupre, C., 85th Regiment; Pte. Bouck, L.
nil; Pte. Bower, J. W., 87rd Regiment; Pte. Carbonneau, E., 65th Regiment; Pte. Carbonneau, E., 65th Regiment; Pte. Casey, J. E., 93rd Regiment; Pte. Chisholm, A. W., 62nd Regiment; C. 18th Col. Otter

Milier to action on its part would likely cause other colonial corps to withdraw.

This was on the 10th of September. On the lith Col. Otter went to Silverton to speak to the officers on the subject, but says that owing to "the ridiculous contention" of Captain Stairs on the subject, but says that owing to "the ridiculous contention" of Captain Stairs on the subject of blook after our work according to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for us the ridiculous contention" of Captain Stairs on the subject, but says that owing to "the ridiculous contention" of Captain Stairs on the subject, but do not do so. Letters came on the 12th defined and the work according to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for us the lith Col. Otter work as a thome; we furnish yarn and machine; good easy work; we pay \$10 per hundred to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for us the lith Col. Otter worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for beyond to be worth \$5.00 to \$6.00 cach. Send 2c. stamp for different action on its part would likely

received letters from Major Pelleticr, Captains Barker, Fraser and Lieut. Swift, notifying him of the refusal of the men of "C" and "F" companies to re-engage for further services in South Africa, and also from Captain Stairs of "H" company. Col. Otter then wired to Lord Roberts the desire of the officers and men and asked that such be complied with. In reply thereto a wire was received from Lord Roberts regretting the decision the regi-men't had come to, as it was unlikely its ment had come to, as it was unlikely its services would be required much longer, and its going away then would prevent its taking part in the annexation ceremony at Pretoria and being present at the proposed review in England by Her Majesty. These messages were communicated to the men by Col. Otter. Captain Stairs, of "H" commany, reported that all his men

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Mr. Frank H. Whetsel, the St. John banjoist, who is now in London, is to play in a big concert on December 9 before His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Mrs. Frank H. Whetsel and her two children were passengers by the S. S. Dahome Saturday for London to jo'n Mr. Whetsel. They will reside in London.

The holder of the winning ticket, 24,184, WANTED—Subscription solicitors in every town in the Maritime Provinces for "The Ladies' Home Journal" and "The Saturday Evening Post" Apply to R., this office. when, if it is not called for, the picture will be disposed of as the committee think

> At a special meeting of the school board Monday applications for positions on the teaching staff were received from Grace V. Brown, Isabelle Donaldson and Maud Kelly. Mrs. Daly, jamitress of the St. Malachi's hall, petitioned for an increase of salary. Mr. H. J. Olive was authorized to have necessary pergins and to be to a deto have necessary repairs made to a defective platform in the Mason, Wall school, Carleton.

THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Resembles Hugh Graham's Case.

cepting the Liberal nomniation for Russell yesterday, said that H. H. Cook was trying to make a disturbance among the change again at the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier but he (the speaker) pledged his word of honor that Mr. Cook came to him three times and threatened to make

Foster in Carleton.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 23—(Special)—Mr. George E. Foster spoke here tonight in the Opera House to an audience of 500 people. Dr. W. D. Rankine acted as chairman of the meeting. Mr. F. H. Hale, the Conservative candidate, was the first speaker. He said he had been selected as the standard bearer for Carleton county and had accepted at a great sacrifice. He would pursue a vigorous campaign until the 7th, when he would be victorious. He had no apologies to make. He had voted on every question as he thought was in the interests of the people. The government of the present day, instead of government of the present day, instead of lightening the burdens of the people had put upon them more than they could stand. He said he could not win his election alone and asked for the support

Fredericton, Oct. 23—(Special)—York county will send Alexander Gibson, the Liberal candidate to Ottawa, the only question being how much will be the majority. Friends of the Liberal party in this city, Marysville and throughout the country districts are working hard, and having strong committees formed and are

In South Middlesex. London, Ont., Oct. 22—J. C. Judd; barrister, of this city, has been chosen to run in the Conservative interest in South Middlesex.

Peith, Ont., Oct. 23—South Lanard Liberals n convention this afternoon decided to run no Liberal candidate in the coming dominion election, but to let the two Conservatives, Dr. Preston, Carleton Place, and Hon. John chaggart, of this town, fight it out.

Dr. Marcott Nominated. St. Genevieve, Que., Oct. 23-At the Conternoon. Dr. Marcotte was nominated for the

Conservative Leader in Toronto-

Convicted of Killing a Professor.

brutal murder of Professor Ray Wilson White, the law instructor in the University of Pennsylvania, was convicted of been made. murder in the first degree. Professor White was murdered with a

ailroad coupling pin and robbed on the

Ottawa, Oct. 23 .- W. C. Edwards, in ac-

Edwards) did not do his best to get Cook

of his friends.

Mr. Foster said Carleton was his native county and he had always taken an interest in Mr. Hale. He told the electors not to be misled by the boastings of the party in power who said they were going to carry all the provinces in the dominion. The Conservatives were sure of a substantial majority in the maritime provinces and with the gains of his friends. maritime provinces and with the gains made in Nova Scotia and British Columbia would again be put into power. Mr. foster spoke for two hours in denounciation of the Liberal party and its prin-

bountry districts are working hard and having strong committees formed and are well organized in every respect. One agreeable feature of the campaign is the way the young men are taking hold in the interest of the Liberal party. A Liberal meeting was held in Marysville last evening and was attended by over eight hundred persons. Hon. A. G. Blair is to address a public meeting in Marysville on

St. John's, Oct. 23—Phillip Domers received the Liberal nomination for St. John's and therville here today. Hon. Mr. Tarte was

Milibank, Ont., Oct. 23—Dr. L. B. Powers, of Port Hope, was unanimously nominated today to contest East Durham in the Liberal interests.

Stouffville, Oct. 23—Frank Roche, barrister, of Toronto, received the nomination for West Untario at the Conservative convention held here today.

St. Martine, Que., Oct. 23—Chateauguay Liberals in convention here today, selected the present member, Mr. Brown, as their candidate for the commons.

servative convention held here yesterday af-

Teronto, Oct. 23—Sir Charles Tupper arrived from Ottawa this morning and spent the day arranging details of another Ontario tour and conferring with the local Conservative executive and party leaders. Sir Charles will begin his second tour tomorrow at Lindsay. Accompanied by several well-known speakers the Conservative deader will address meetings at eight towns, this week in the east and next week in the west.

street on Saturday night, May 19. Amos Stirling and Charles Perry, both colored, are yet to be tried for the same crime.

RETURNS.

Why does Catarrh of the Head often get better in the summer and return in the fall? Because dry weather drives the Catarrh germs to the interior of the body, into the

Stomach, Liver and Bowels. The only way to permanently CURE Catarrh is to kill the germs that cause it. Yet, if it is not done, the coming winte For the germs multiply like every ther living thing. When they become too 1 unerous in the head they will spread down nto the chest and lung . This is almost sure to happen if you did not get entirely free during the summer. When Catarrh germs are not afraid of dry weather it shows

them to be dangerously strong. Their invasion of the lungs is only a question of time. Their increase there, means, CONSUMPTION. Why run such a risk? Catarrh of the Head is easy to cure under the proper treatment. Dr. Sproule can do it quickly. Let him take it in hand now. You will then pass the coming winter and all following ones in health and comfort. You will no longer disgust your friends with your hawking and blowing and spitting. You will breathe easily. You will think clearly. For your head will not be heavy with Catarrh. You will find yourself filled with a new energy and ambition, and life itself will look brighter. For all the strength that your system is now wasting, in fighting the Catarrh germs, will then be yours to use.

Do you spit up slime? Are your eyes watery? Does your nose feel full? Does your nose discharge? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do crusts form in the nose? Do you have pain across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive? Is your hearing beginning to fail? Are you losing your sense of smell? Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning Are there buzzing noises in your ears?

Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

Do you have pains across the front of Do you feel dropping in back part of ing?

Are you gradually losing strength? Have you a disgust for fatty food? Have you a sense of weight on chest? Have you a scratchy feeling in throat? Do you cough worse night and morn-

Do you take cold easily?

Is your breathing too quick?

Do you raise frothy material?

Is your voice hoarse and huskey?

Have you a dry hacking cough?

Do you feel worn out on rising?

Do you feel all stuffed up inside?

If you think you have Catarrh you can have your case diagnosed dress a public meeting in Marysville on FREE by answering the above questions and sending them to Saturday evening, Oct. 27. DR. SPROULE, B.A.,

(Formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service,) English Catarrh

Specialist, Nos. 7 to 13 Doane street, Boston.

taker's Hands.

New York, Oct. 23.-The Evening Telegram has today, under Philadelphia date, a special despatch from Shippensburg which says that after lying all night on an undertaker's cooling board preparatory to day at Mosers River on a warrant chargand there is a possibility that her exist-

balm the body but he thought he detected a twitch of an eye-lid and left the supposed corpse on the cooling board over night. This morning there was still evi-dence of life and a physician was sum-moned, who discovered the woman to be in a state of coma. She was immediately Her disease has been diaganosed as acute

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A Judge Not Yet Appointed.

Ottawa, Oct. 23-(Special)-The report Philadelphia, Oct. 24—Henry Ivory, colored, cliarged with complicity in the of St. Thomas, has been appointed to the vacant Ontario High Court judgeship caused by the promotion of Judge Falcon-bridge, is not true; no appointment has

> Agrees With the Agreement. Vienna, Oct. 24-Austria-Hungary has given her assent to the Anglo-German

Mrs. John Strike in an Under- Rev. E. C. Burgess Charged With Abduction.

Halifax, Oct. 24.-(Special)-Rev. E. C. Burgess, a Baptist clergyman, who was stationed at Dorchester, N. B., two years ing him with the abduction of Nellie Buck Mrs. John Strike was found to be alive, of Dorchester. The latter left her home last week, met Burgess at Windsor Juncremained two nights as man and wife The girl is 18 years old and she is detained by the police here. Burgess has a wife and family at Wolfville.

A New York Election Feature.

New York, Oct. 24—A novel musical feature is being arranged for Friday night at Madison Square for the demonstration in Governor Roosevelt's honor. A score or more bands will play The Star Spangled Banner and the time will be beaten for all the bands within sight of Madison Square by a scarchlight in the tower of Madison Square Garden. This glant baton of white light will be maniqulated by an expert musical director. The volume of music is expected to be something extraordinary.

Little Girl Killed.

ething extraordinary.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 24—While playing about a railroad clossing here this morning, Katle and Josephine Casille, six and four years old ctively, were struck by an express train respectively, were struck by an express train and the former was killed. Both children were badly mangled, but Josephne is still alive at the Fitch hospital. Her condition, however, is very precarious and she probably cannot survive her injuries.

Meeting in Milford. A crowded meeting was held at Milford Wednesday in the interest of the Liberal party. The speakers were Mr. Jas. Barry and Mr. W.H. Trueman and they delivered stirring addresses that held the audience until a late hour. Great enthusiasm was shown when in vigorous sentences the speakers attacked the opposition or defended the conduct of the Liberal administration. Milford is clearly in sympathy with the Liberal candidate, and will the property majority. give him a rousing majority.

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DEATHS. RANKINE—At Red Bank, Chipman, N. B., Oct. 16, 1900, Lettin C., widow of the late Sherman Rankine, aged 68 years, leaving two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. KENNON—At Adams, Mass., on Oct. 23rd, Angle M., wife of Walter D. Kenyon, and daughter of the late James Ferguson, of St. Lohn N. B.

Wm. Weatherhead, Peter street, Mrs. Jane Lyons, widow of the late George Lyons, and

a native of Barnsville, Kings county, in the 59th year of her age.

WARN-At the residence of her mother, WARN—At the residence of her mother, Mrs. James Hetherington, Johnston, Queens County, N. B., on the 25th inst., after a lingening liness, Mrs. H. Kate Warn, widow of the late Arthur W. Warn, of this city.

BANNERMAN—At Hampton, N. B., October 25th, 1900, Robert Banne man, aged I, a native of Perthshire, Scotland, leaving a widow and two sons to mourn their sad loss. Sectland papers please copy.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Stmr St Croix, 1,064, P.ke, from Boston via Eastport, W G Lee, mose and pass. Schr Flash, 92, Tower, from Boston, J M

Driscoll, ball.
Sohr Pandora, 98, Holder, from Rockland,
A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schrs Fred and Norman, 31,
Trask, from Sandy Cove; Silver Cloud, 44,
Keans, from Digby; Yarmouth Packet, 78,
Shaw, from Yarmouth.
Wednesday, Oct. 21.
Sthm Ocamo, 1172, Bale, from West Indies,
Schofield & Co, mails, mdse and pass.
Schr Georga E, 88, Barton, from Beverly,
J W McAlary Co, bal.
Sohr A P Emerson, 231, Maxwell, from

Sch. Rosa Mueller, 241, McLean, from New York, Peter McIntyre, coal. Coastwise—Schr Ethel, 22, Trahan, from Church Point; G Walter Scott, 38, Christo-

Crewe, Davies, from Wabana via 7, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Elwood Burton, 344, McLean, R C Schr. Three Sisters, 275, Price, from Boston, J.E. Moore, bal. J E Moore, bal. Stmr City of Monticello, 565, Harding, from Yarmouth, Fred A Colwell, and cleared for

Annie T McKie. 68. Heater, from Sydney, F Tufts, coal.

Coastwise Sch.'s Wascano, 115, Balser, from
Rever Hebert; E Mayfield, 74, Marriam, from River Hebert; E Mayfield, 74, Marriam, from Parisboro; tug Springhill, 95, Cook, from Parisboro; Jessie, 72, Edgett, from Hopewell Cape; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parisboro; Susie Prescott, 99, Whate, from Harvey; Sating, 59, Matthews, from Point Wolfe; Sea Fox, 10, Banks, from Campobello; Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Helen M, 62, Hatfield, from River Hebert; bage No 2, 481, McNamara, from Parisboro; schr Bear River, 37, Woodworth, from Port George. Cleared.

Bque Carmela C, Cafiero, for Las Palmas, A Cushing & Co. Schr H A Holder, McIntyre, for Vineyard

Haven, fo, Miller & Woodman.
Schr Lizzie D Small, Ricker, for New
York, Randolph & Baker.
Floating Light Diller for York, Randolph & Baker.

Coastwise—Schrs Electric Light, Dillon, for Digby; Ocean Bird, McGranahan, for Margaretville; Nellie I White Peters for Apple R.ver; Ben Bolt. Ward, for Sackville; Clarisse, Sullivan, for Meteghan; H B Homan, McNeil, for Annapolis; Anaie Harper, Golding for Annapolis. wednesday, Oct. 24.
Schr J B Vandusen, Sabean, for City Is-

Stmr St Croix, Pike, from Boston, W G Schr Wendall Burpee, Mersberg, from Hengham, Stetson, Cutler & Co. Schr Tay, Cochran, from Providence, J H Semmell & Co. Constwise—Schr Miranda B, Day, from Al-

co.stwise—Schr Miranda B, Day, from Alms; Elihu Burrit, Spicer, from Advocate Harbor; Louis, Hargraves, from Musquash; Buda, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Sarah E Ellis, Houghton, from Hall's Harbor. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Schr Fraulien, for Pawtucket, D J Seely &

Son.
Coastwise—Schrs Alfred, Small, for Tiverton; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Maud, Smith, for Quaco; Ina Brooks, for Salmon River; Roland, Sterling, for Parrsboro; Rex, Sweet for Quaco; Minnie C, Thorne, for Tiverton; Nellic Watters, Bishop, for Hornel Coast Lizze Catherine, Mosher. for Hopewell Cape; Lizzle Catherine, Mosher, for Bridgetown.

Bque Carmela C, for Las Palmas. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

Hillsboro, Oct 22, sturr Bratsburg, Hansen, from Philadelphia; Roger Drury, Dixon, from Boston; Newburg, Dinsmore, from New York, Halfax, Oct 24, sturrs Halfax, from Cherdottetown, P E I, via Hawkesbury, and sailed for Boston; St. Regulus, from Dunkirk, for New York, towed in for repairs, having a leak in engine room; G anton, from Wabana, Nid, for Philadelphia (towed in the disabled St Regulus); Pro Patra, from St Pierre, Miq; Schr Viola, from New York via St Margarets Bay for Charlottetown, P E I (for repairs). Bay for Charlottetown, P E I (for repairs). Hillsboro, Oct 24, schr E Merriam, Hatfield, from New York. N S, Oct 25, schr Mabel D Hines,

Hillsboro Oct 22, schr R D Spear, Richardson for Hastings, N Y.
Hillsboro, Oct, 24, stmr Bratsberg, for New Musquash, Oct 22, schr Bonnie Doon, Chapman, for New York. Chetham, Oct 25, bque Cora, Larsen, for London.

Sailed. Halifax, Oct 24, W S Grattan, for Buffalo, Hallfax, Oct 25, schr Fred Jackson, for so, Oct 25, schr John L Nickerson, for

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

Algoa Bay, Sept 23, ship Savona, McDougall, from Barry.

Zanzibar, Oct 22, bque Kate F Troop, from be made to look new with one coat of London, Oct. 23, stmr Daltonhall, from St John and Halfax.

Liverpool, Oct 23, stmr Leuctra, from Chatham, N 35. Glasgow, Oot 3, simr Marina, from Mont-real.

中央政治之前,他一次统计工程的自己了特定工程以外。

Liverpool, Oct 23, bque Sagona, from Richi Rilrush, Oct 23, brig Auguste, from New St John's, Nfid, Oct 24, stmr Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Habifax and Phila delphia.

Manchester, Oct 24, stmr Leuctra, from Chatham, N B. Liverpool, Oct 24, ship Maren, from North port, N S, for Manchester. nderry, Oct 24, bque Seabreeze, from Newcastle, N. B.
Limerick, Oct 24, arrived in Scattery Roads
bque Godeffroy.
Comway, Oct 10, bque Jorgensen, fron
Dalhous'e.
Southampton, Oct 23, bque Carmel, fron

ton, Oct 23, bque Carmel, from Ship Harbor.
Queenstown, Oct 24, stmr Montfort, fron
Montreal for Liverpool.
Queenstown, Oct 25, bque Enterprise, fron
Hillsboro, N B.
Lverpool, Oct 25, stmr Assyrian, from
Hallfax via St John's, Nfid.
King Roads, Oct 25, bque Carl Fredrik, fron
Darhousie for Sharpness. Ship Harbor.

Sligo, Oct 19, bque Eva Lynch, Hatfield, for Sharpness Oct 18, bque Wolfe, Falen, for Yokohama, Oct 17, ship Andreta, Ritchie for Portland, O. Manchester, Oct 23, stmr Manchester Ship per, for Montreal.

Liverpool, Oct 23, stmr Lake Ontario, for Montreal. Cork, Oct 22, ship Wm Law, Hurlburt, for Cardiff-in tow. FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. Tybee, Oct 20, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth from Rio Janeiro for Savannah. Buenos Ayres, Sept 28, bques Annie Lewis from Weymouth, N S; Edmund Phinney, from Postland New York, Oct 23, ship George T Hay, from

Hong Kong; bque Luarca, from Bahia. Boston, Oct 23, stmrs Ella, from Louisburg Glasgow.
Port'and, Me, Oct 23, schr John Stroup from New York for St John.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 23. arrived and sailed schrs Victory, from Bridgewater, N S, for New York; Carrie Easler, from Liverpool, N S, for New Haven. Havana, Oct 15. brig Alice Bradshaw, Wil-

Manila, Oct 17, ship Macedon, Pye, from Newcastle, N S W. Boothbay, Me, Oct 24, schr Avis, from Boston for Rockland. on for Rockland.
Philadelphia, Oct 24, schr Carrie Bell, from
It John via Vineya d Haven.
New York, Oct 24, brig Irene, from Turk: City Island, Oct 24, bound south, schr-Laconia, from Louisburg, C B; Ina, from S John via New Haven; M D S, from Shi;

Company from Digby; Yarmouth Packet, 76, haw, from Yarmouth.

Start Ocamo, 1172, Bale, from West Indies, Schofield & Co, mails, mase and pass.

Schr Georga E, 88, Barton, from Beverly, W McAlary Co, bal.

Schr A P Emerson, 231, Maxwell, from Rockland, R C Elkin, bal.

Schr McQuarrie, from Montevideo.

Salem, Salem, Mass, Oct 25, schr Ada (Shortland, from St John for New York Hattie Muriel, from Boston for St John.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 24, schr Ayr from McQuarrie, from Montevideo.

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Vineyard Haven, Mass, Oct 24, schr Ayr from Polity McQuarrie, from McQuarrie, from Montevideo.

Salem, Salem, Mass, Oct 24, schr Ayr from Philadelphia for Halifax.

Buenos Ayres, Sept 27, bque Argentina McQuarrie, from Montevideo.

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> New Haven, Conn, Oct 25, schr Sam Sher from Nova Scotia.
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> Boston, Oct 25, stmrs St Croix, from S John via Eastport and Portland; Boston an Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, N S; br g I G Crosby, from Port Maria; schr Warrior from Port Daniel, P Q.
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> City Island, Oct 25, bound south, schr Wellman Hall, from Advocate Harbor, N S Victoria, from ridgewat r, N S; Nimrod, from Hillsboro, N B, for Newark. Cleared.

> Boothbay, Oct 25, schrs Ada G Shortland and Rewa, for New York.
> Eastport, Oct 25, schrs Orozimbo and Hele:
> G King, for New Haven; Alice T Boardman for Falmouth; T Walden, for Fall River. Sailed.

> Sailed.
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> City Island, Oct 21, schr C R Flint, from Philadelphia for St John; Otis Miller, from New York for Wolfville.
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> Jacksonville, Oct 20, schr Bartholdi, Amberman, Castries, for St. Lucia.
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> Boston, Oct 23, stmrs Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, N S; sailed from President Roads, schr Thos Clyde, for Shules. Vineyard Haven, Oct 23, schrs Sam Slick

Nimrod and C R Flint.

Portland, Me, Oct 24, schr John Stroup, for St John.
Boston, Oct 24, stmrs El'a and Symra, for
Louisburg, C B; schrs Howard, for St Pierre
Piq; W H Watters, Lena Maud and Hunter
for St John; Race Horse, for Meteghan and Yarmouth, N S.
Vera Cruz, Oct 7, schr Vera B Roberts.
Roberts, for Pascagoula.
New Whatcom, Wash, Oct 23, bque Low
Wood, Utley, for Delagoa Bay.

Ship Record, McNutt, from Pascagoula for Liverpool, Oct 18, lat not given, lon 14W. Barque Grenada, Gardner, from Hantsport N S, for Buenos Ayres, Oct 18, lat 48N, lon

REPORTS. DISASTERS, ETC. Tory Island, Oct 22—Passed, bque See Breeze, from Newcastle, N B, for London derry.
Scilly, Oct 23-Passed, stmr Assyrian, from

Montreal for Andwerp.

Brow Head, Oct 23—Passed, stmr Roman, from Montreal for Liverpool.

Vineyard Haven, Oct 23—Passed, schr Otis Miller, from Elizabethport for Wolfville, N S. New Whatcom, Wash, Oct 20, bque Low Wood, Utley (from Chemainus), for Delagon

Bay.
Delaware Breakwater, Oct 22, bque Calcium. Delaware Breakwater, Oct 22, bque Calcium Philadeiphia for Domerara.

Cape Race, Nfid, Oct 21—Passed, stmrs Monteagle, Chapman, from Bristol for Montreal; 22nd, Concordia, Webb, from Glasgow for Montreal.

Buenos Ayres, Sept 15—In port, schr Sirdar, Rafuse, to load at Buenos Ayres and Rosario for New York or Boston.

Dungeness, Oct 21—Passed, ship Kambria, Monroe, from Shields for Table Bay.

Kinsale, Oct 24—Passed, bque Enterprise, from Hillsboro, N B, for Queenstown.

Torr Head, Oct 24—Passed, stmr John Christie, from Grindstone Island.

tie, from Grindstone Island.
Prawle Point, Oct 24—Passed, stmr Lough-Kinsale, Oct 25-Passed, bque Baste, from

Kinsale, Oct 25-Passed, bque Basie, irom Newcastle, N B. for Dublin.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 25-Passed, sch.s. Charlevo'x and Cox & Green, from Hillsboro for New York; D J Sawyer, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia; Laura C Hall, from River Herbe t for Philadelphia.
Passed east, stmr Fri, for Halifax, N S, passed out last night. VESSELS BOUND FOR ST. JOHN.

Steamships. Pharsalia, from Glasgow, Oct 21. Mediana, from London, Oct 10. Ulunda, from London via Halifax, Oct 14. Atlas, from Philade'phia, Oct 23.

Frey, from Point-a-Pitre via Cuba, Sept 14. Luigia F, at St Michaels in distress, Oct. 18. Barquentines. Frederica, from Savannah, Oct 9.

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AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

EVEN A VERY BAD WOMAN CANNOT KILL OUT RIGHTEOUSNESS.

CHRIST-GERM LIVES IN MAN.

The Devine, Typified by the Scion of the House of David in Biblical Lore, Cannot Be Driven Out of Humanity, Although It May For a Time Be Hid Within an Unresponsive Earthly Taber-

around us are royal natures that we may help deliver. The text is II around his around us are royal natures that we kings xi, 2, 3: "Jenosheba, the daughter of king Joram, sister of Ahaziah, took Joash, the son of Ahaziah, and stole him from among the king's sons which were slain, and they hid him, even him and his nurse, in the bedchamber from Athaliah, so that he was not slain. And he was with her hid in the late of the conversation. They wait until their children are wrapt up in this world that the house of the boxes world. Too late with your prayers. Too late with your prayers. Too late with your benediction. You put all care upon your children between the while Mr. Stockton confined his entire speech treating the children are wrapt up in this world children are wrapt up in this world to handther motito on one of the boxes world. Too late with your prayers. Too late with your prayers. Well, my friends, just as poor a botch does the world aways make of extinguishing righteousness. Superstition rises up and says, "I will just put an end to pure religion."

And he was with her hid in the house of the Lord six years." Grandmothers are more lenient with their children's children than they were with their own. At 40 years of age if discipline be necessary chastisement is used, but at 70 the grandmother, looking upon the misbehavior of the grandchild, is apologetic and disposed to substi-tute confectionery for whip. There is nothing more beautiful than child-

band was a king. Her son was a king. And yet we find her plotting for the extermination of the entire royal family, including her own grandchildren. knives are sharpened. The palace is red with the blood of princes and princesses. On all sides are shrieks and hands thrown up and struggle and death groan. No mercy! Kill, kill! But while the ivory floors of the palace run with carnage and the whole land is under shadow of a great horror a fleet footed woman, a clergyman's wife, Jehosheba by name, stealthily approaches the im perial nursery, seizes upon the grand-child that had somehow escaped massacre, wraps it up tenderly but in haste, snuggles it against her, flies down the palace stairs, her heart in her throat lest she be discovered in this compassionate ab quick as you can, for she carries a precious burden, even a young king. With this youthful prize she presse into the room of the ancient temple, the church of olden time, unwraps the young king and puts him down sound asleep as he is and uncon-scious of the peril that has been threatened, and there for six years he is secreted in that church apartment. Meanwhile old Athaliah smacks her lips with satisfaction and thinks that all the royal family are dead. But the six years expire and it is time for young Joash to come forth and take the throne and to push back into disgrace and death old Athaliah.

The arrangements are all made for political revolution. The military come and take possession of the temple, swear loyalty to the boy Joash and stand around for his defense See the sharpened swords and the burnished shields! Everything is ready. Now Joash, half affrighted at the armed tramp of his defenders scared at the vociferation of his admirers, is brought forth in full regalia. The scroll of authority put in his hands, the coronet of government is put on his brow, and the people clapped and waved and huzzaed and trumpeted. "What is that?" said Athaliah. "What is that sound over the temple?" she flies to see, and on her way they meet her and say: "Why, haven't you heard? You thought you had slain all the royal family, but Joash has come to light." Then the royal nurderess, frantic with rage, grabbed her mantle and tore it to tatters and cried until she foamed at that one usurper. But sin is more the mouth: "You have no right to terrific in its denunciation. It mata crown my grandson. You have no ters not how you spell your name, you come under its knife, under its sword, under its doom, unless there my shoulders. Treason, treason!"

While she stood there crying that
While she stood there arrest,

word, under its doom, unless there
be some omnipotent relief brought to
the rescue. But, blessed be God,
the rescue. The story as delivering a the military started for her arrest, and she took a short cut through a back door of the temple and ran through the royal stables, but the battleaxes of the military fell on her n the barnyard, and for many a day when the horses were being unloosened from the chariot after drawing young Joash the fiery steeds place as they smell the place of the

The first thought I hand you from tion of righteousness is an impossi is apt to be very good, and when she is bad she is apt to be very had, and this Athaliah was one of the later sort. She would exterminate

To Take His Oath of Office.

Fredericton, Oct. 25-(Special)-Judge Gregory will be sworn in judge of the supreme court on Monday next before Chief Justice Tuck at St. John.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

the last scion of the house of Lavid, each one of those children sin and through whom Jesus was to come, holiness contend.— Athaliah on the There was plenty of work for emone side, Jehosheba on the other. There was plenty of work for embalmers and undertakers. She would clear the land of all God fearing and God leving people. She would put an end to everything that could in anywise interfere with her imperial criminality. She folds her hands and says: "The work is done. It is completely done." Is it? In the swaddling clothes of that church apartment are wrapped the cause of God and the cause of good government. That is the scion of the house of David. It is Joash, the God worshipping reformer. It is Joash, the demoralizer of Baalitish idolatry. Rock him tenderly, nurse him gently the state of the

Washington, Oct. 21.—In this discourse on a neglected incident of the Bible Dr. Talmage draws some comforting lessons and shows that all around us are royal natures that we may help deliver. The text is II wife, Jehosheba, will snatch him up conversation. They wait until their

> just put an end to pure religion."
> Domitian slew 40,000 Christians,
> Diodetian slew 844,000 Christians,
> Diodetian slew 844,000 Christians, tians. And the scythe of persecution has been swung through all the ages, and the flames hissed, and the guillotine chopped, and the Bastile groaned, but did the foes of Christ-

ianity exterminate it? Infidelity says, "I will exterminate the Bible," and the Scriptures were thrown into the street for the mob

How many individual and organized attempts have been made to ex-terminate that Bible? Have its enemies done it? Have they exterminated the American Bible Society? Have they exterminated the Brit sh and Foreign Bible Society? Have they exterminated the thousands of Christian institutions whose only object is to multiply copies of the Scriptures and spread them broadcast around the world? They have exterminated until instead of one or two copies of the Bible in our houses we have eight or ten, and we pile them up in the corners of our Sabbath school rooms and send great boxes of them everywhere. If they get on as well as they are now going on in the work of extermination, I do not know but that our children may live to see the millenium. Yea, if there should come a time of persecution in which all the known Bibles of the earth should be destroyed, all these lamps of life that blaze in our pulpits and in our families extinguished, in the very day that infideli-ty and sin should be holding jubilee over the universal extinction would be in some closet of a backwoods church a secreted copy of the Bible, and this Joash of eternal literature would come out and come up and take the throne, and the Athaland take the throne, and the Athaliah of infidelity and persecution would fly out the back door of the palace and drop her miserable carcass under the hoofs of the horses of the king's stables You cannot exterminate Christianity! You cannot minate Chr kill Joash!

The second thought I hand you from my subject is that there are opportunities in which we may save royal life. You know the profane history is replete with stories of strangled monarchs and of young princes who have been put out of the way. But why should we spend our time in praising this bravery of ex-pedition when God asks the same thing of you and me? All around us the imperiled children of a great king. They are born of Almighty parentage and will come to a throne

or a crown if permitted. the old Athaliah, goes forth to the massacre. Murderous temptations are out for the assassination. Valens, the emperor, was told that there was somebody in his realm who would usurp his throne and that the name usurp his throne and that the name of the man who should be the usurper would begin with the letters T, H, E, O, D, and the edict went forth from the emperor's throne, "Kill everybody whose name begins with T, H, E, O, D." and hundreds and thousands were slain, hoping by that massacre to put an end to that one usurper. But sin is more there is such a thing as delivering a royal soul. Who will snatch away

Joash? This afternoon in your Sabbath school class there will be a prince of God, someone who may yet reign as king forever before the throne; there will be some one in your class who has a corrupt physical inheritance; there will be some one in your class who has a father and mother who do not know how to pray; there will be not know how to pray; the not know how to pray; the not know how to do not know how to pray; there will he some one in your class who is destined to command in church or state. There are sleeping in your cradles by night, there are playing in your nurseries by day, imperial souls waiting for dominion, and whichever side the cradle they get out will decide the destiny of empires. For

A number of boys celebrating the departure of a bridal party at the Halifax depot on Tuesday placed a quantity of dynamite cans on the rails. When the train station of the exploding caps rebounded ruck a boy named Ferguson on the train at inflicting an ugly gash.

Mr. Foster spoke for over two hours, while Mr. Stockton confined his speech to a period of fifteen minutes. Mr. Fos-ter confined his entire speech treating with the policy of the minister of rail-

onat on.

The third thought I hand to you is that the church of God is a good hiding place. When Jehosheba rushes into the nursery of the king and picks up Joash, what shall she do with him? Shall she take him to some room in the palace? No. for onat on.

Perhaps our parents took us in early days. They snatched us place! Perhaps our there in early days. away from the world and hid us behind the baptismal fonts and amid the Bibles and psalmbooks. O glorious inclosure! We have been breathing the breath of the golden censers all the time, and we have seen the Lamb on the atar, and we have handled the vials in which are the prayers of all saints, and we have dwelt under the wings of the cherubim. Glorious inclosure! When my father and mother died and the property was settled up, there was hardly anything left. But they endowed ly anything left. But they endowed us with a property worth more than any earthly possession because they hid us in the temple. And when days of temptation have come upon my soul I have gone there for shelter, and when assaulted of sorrows I have gone there for comfort, and the re I want to live. I want, like cough, to stay until coronation. Joash, to stay until coronation. Ah, when you pass away - and it when you pass away, it will be a satisfaction to see your children in Christian society. You want to have them sitting at the holy sacraments. You want them mingling in Christian associations. You would like to have them die in the sacred precincts. When you are on your dying bed and your little ones come up to take your last word and you look into their bewildered faces, you will want to leave them under the church's benediction. I do not care how hard you are; that is so. I said to a man of the world: "Your son and daughter are going to join our church next Sunday. Have you any objections?" "Bless you!" he said. "Objections? I wish all my children belonged to the church. I don't atbelonged to the church. I don't attend to those matters myself — I know I am very wicked — but I am very glad they are going, and I shall be there to see them. I am very glad, sir; I am very glad. I want them there." And so, though you may have been wanderers from God and the west income the second time.

your great desire that your sons and daughters should be standing all their lives within this sacred inclos-More than that, you yourself will want the church for a hiding place when the mortgage is foreclosed; when your daughter, just blooming into womanhood, suddenly clasps her hands in a slumber that knows no waking; when gaunt trouble walks

though you may have sometimes caricatured the church of Jesus, it is

she had buried her only son—months after I said to her, "How do you get along nowadays?" "Oh," she replied, "I get along tolerably well, "What do you mean by that?" except when the sun shines." the sun shine. My heart is so dark that all the brightness of the natural world seems a mockery to me." O derkened soul O broken hearted man, broken hearted woman! do you not come into the shelter? I swing the door wide open. I swing it from wall to wall. Come in! Come inf

God grant that all this audience,

Made in Canada.

FOSTER AND STOCKTON

Addressed a Meeting in the Opera House.

There was another big political meeting at Opera House Thursday ment. This time Mr. Foster and Mr. Stockton held the boards. Almost as many people were present as on the previous night. Ladies have been conspicuous at most of the meetings in the theatre so far in the campaign, and last night there was a larger representation of the fair sex than previously. Campaign mottoes were hung in many placts about the theatre. One long streamer back of the stage instructed the electors to vote for Foster and Stockton in the interests of St. John Another motto on one of the boxes said: "Turn the rascals out."

J. R. Armstrong, alderman for Kings ward, presided at the meeting and intro-duced Mr. Foster, the first speaker, who was greeted by cheers and applause. In hiding place. When Jehosheba rushes into the nursery of the king and picks up Joash, what shall she do with him? Shall she take him to some room in the palace? No, for the official desperadoes will hunt through every nock and corper of the said were being media and some room and some room in the palace? No, for the official desperadoes will hunt through every nock and corper of the said were being media and some canvasses which, tute confectionery for whip. There is nothing more beautiful than childhood. Grandmother takes out her pocket handkerchief and wipes her spectacles and put them on and looks down into the face of her mischievous and rebellious descendant and says: "I don't think he meant to do it. Let him off this time." It be responsible for this behavior in the future." My mother, with the second generation around her, a boisterous crew, said one day: "I swippose they ought to be disciplinged, but I can't do it. Grandmother of a different type.

It have been at Jerusalem, where the value of the said of churches." Oh, how many as a more of the text took place, and the whole scene came viried and children." But here in my text we have a grandmother of the toto is place, and the whole scene came viried and children. But here in my text we have a grandmother of the text took place, and the whole scene came viried and children. But here in my text we have a grandmother of the text took place, and the whole scene came viried and children to make the second over the site of the ancient temple and children to make the second over the site of the ancient temple and children to have been honorable. Here is the text is old Athaliah, the royal murderess. She ought to have been honorable. Her father was a king. Her som was a dattempts have been made to extend the second of the text is old Athaliah, the royal murderess. She ought to have been honorable. Her father was a king. Her som was a father when her have a grandmother of the dattent to the father was a king. Her som was a father than the formal through the town of the text is old Athaliah, the royal murderess and said. "Susan, never have any more of the text to depend the public squares and set on the through the town of the text is old Athaliah, the royal murderess and said. "Susan, never have any more of the text to the public squares and set of the said that the strength the soid of the text is old Athaliah, the royal murderess and said. "Susan, never have any more of the text to dictions of his own and said his party would go from New Brunswick to Quebec with a substantial majority; from there to the west the Conservatives would

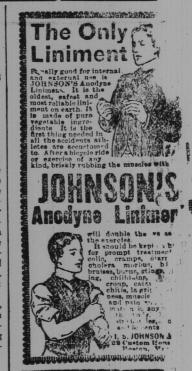
Mr. Foster then said he was going to devote some attention to the winter port trade and he did for nearly two hours If any place should be concerned over the loss of the business it was Carleton, yet he met a man there the other day who said: "We lived before the win ter port trade came, and we can live with That man was a fair question to ask Was the winter port trade in danger? Mr. Blair said no. He should know. He was paid to know. But Mr. Blair occupied the peculiar position of man making an assertion and giving no reason. While the minister of railways said the traffic would go on as usual, Mr Shaughnessy stated to the contrary. Then in a sneering manner the speaker said.
"How can Mr. Shaughnessy know. He is only the president of the C. P. R.. You pays your money and you takes your choice." Mr. Blair, he said, had stated that con-

Mr. Biair, he said, had stated that contracts had been signed with the steamers. This was only half true. The Elder Dempster line had an agreement, the Furness line had a contract and the Manches. ness line had a contract and the Manches ter line had a running agreement. But the Head or Donaldson lines had not signed contracts. Even if contracts had been signed what indicated there would be a supply of freight (?) Not one of the lines would come to St. John for merely the subsidy, the speaker assured his hearers. Mr. Blair had been asking the city council to prosecute the C. P. R. for failing to fulfil its agreement and at the same time he was saying that the Canadian Pacific was coming to St. John. He accused time he was saying that the Canadian Pacific was coming to St. John. He accused Mr. Blair of showing a lack of statesman like dignity when he stated the C. P. R was holding a pistol to his head on the eve of an election. The C. P. R. did not hold Mr. Blair up. He claimed that the minister of railways had denied an agreement which he had initialed with Mr. Shaughpeesy. These ware many strong. Shaughnessy. There were many strong facts against the fancies of Mr. Blair. If the Elder-Dempster line had contracted to carry 3,500 standards of deals from St John was there anyone insane enough to think they would come to St. John? The steamship company had several ways they could get out of coming here—first they could pay damages to the party with whom they made the con-tract; second, they could send tramp steamers here to fulfil the contract. through the parlor and the sitting room and the dining hall and the nursery, you will want some shelter from the tempest. Ah, some of you have been pest. Ah, some of you have been the standard was going to Boston and Portland. pest. Ah, some of you have been and was going to Boston and Portland. "Compare these facts," he said, "against ter?

I said to a widowed mother after followed with another assurance that the interpretation of the speaker followed with another assurance that the interpretation of the speaker followed with another assurance that the winter port business would be entirely lost and he read Mr. Samuel Schofield's estimate on the losses St.John would incur. Then graphically the loss of the bread and butter, as the speaker characterized it. was described. Mr. Schofield's figures were when she said: "I can't bear to see termed very fair and the minister of rail-the sun shine. My heart is so dark ways as the man with his old back to the wall against the interests of St. John Mr. Blair, he continued, had a theory and was saying the people could go to Haliax. One gateway was closed to the trade but where the say of the say but where was the other gateway open. Mr. Blair had his sluiceway down in York Point, but where was business for it coming from. The I. C. R. could never compete until the day of judgment with the C. P. R. or the lines running to Port. the youngest, the eldest, the worst, land and Boston. The fact that Mr. Blai the best, may find their safe and strutted around St. John did not alte glorious hiding place where Joash that fact. All the moguls, 80 pound rails.

new engines and new cars could not solve the long haul. If the Conservatives Made in Canada.

New York, Oct. 25—The Bank of Montreal has received a bar of gold weighing 9,040 ounces from British Columbia. The bar is valued at \$154,000.



Harris was disposed of at the

of the people."

He (Foctor) accused the minister of the whys of counting a rival of the C. P. I the Grand Trunk and granting of eno-mous privileges to it. Mr. Blair was jolying parliament as well as the people of St. John over his dealings with the Grand trunk. The speaker eurogized the C P. R. and said that Mr. Biair would need to have no the differences see arbitration. Industries were being adout of New Brunswick by the po the I. C. R.

A voice—"If you were in Mr. osition what would you do?" Mr. Foster—"I would have never ne gate without opening another. I ; have an arrangement made so that the

er port trade courd go on."

Mr. Foster then made some pledges. I's aid if he got into power he would agita hat tenders be called for a direct stramhip service with British ports, only vessels of a first-class type with cold so refac lities to be accepted. He would an lave reasonable arrangements made for the continuance of the winter port affic and would have the entrance of St. ohn arbor dredged. As Montreal and (lebec would be the summer ports he would be a favor of treating St. John and Halifax Mr. Foster was cheered on the con-

Dr. Stockton.

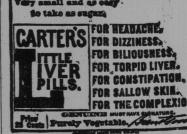
Dr. Stockton, the candidate for the city nd county, was then introduced. He said e had just returned from a triumphant our of the county. He travels had been nandicapped owing to work of repairing on the roads. The local government had addenly discovered that the highways and yways were out of repair and Mr. Bar's onkey engine was at work. The speaker hen told a little story about the tucker, portion of a sewing machine resembling as o ponent, Col. Tucker. The audence aughed and Dr. Stockton laughed himself. the (Stockton) would stand by the chal-enge of Mr. Foster and would meet Col-lucker in detate. He then said he will do to repeat his charge against Mr. I ar blying to the utterances of the Globe, re-pecting his (S.ock.on's) loyalty, he said e resented the d sloyal language of ...me Conservative candidates in Quebec and sked if Liberals would do the sam to ae members of their party who were . akng disloyal speeches. Continuing, he said
he peope must look to him and Mr. Foser for the preservation of the winter port
rade. Mr. Blar had no principles. The l'elegraph had stated that Mr. Foster was in enemy to St. John. He (Stockton) hat no one had worked or New Brunswick or St. han Mr. Foster. Concluding, Dr. tockton said if Mr. Foster was elect-Stockton) would ask the people not to epose the trust which would be given them on Nov. 7. The speaker was ch it the close and the meeting broke

The famous artist, Charles Dana Gibson, of New York, has lately spent some time hanting in the Tobique.

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