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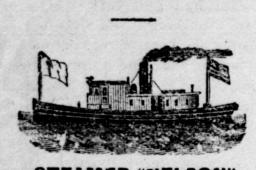
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and premises situate lying and being on the South side of the Bay du Vin River aforesaid in the Parish of Hardwick aforesaid bounded as follows: On the west by lands originally granted to the late Augus McDonald, deceased, on the east by lands originally granted to the late James Hill, deceased, on the north by the said Bay du Vin River and extending the said river, containing two hundred acres more or less and known as "the Green farm property" which piece of land was conveyed to the said James

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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B., - NOVEMBER 15, 1900.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie is to talk on Public Questions. We understand that it is the intention of Hon. Mr. Tweedie to address

public meetings at Chatham and elsewhere in the County in the near future. Since he became Premier of the Province, political events of much importance have transpired, and changes in political conditions have taken place, which, of themselves, might serve as subjects for an interesting address from man so closely in touch with the public affairs of the country as Mr. Tweedie is, but, aside from these, tunity to talk in public to his constituents since he became leader of the government and thereby became. in a greater degree than before, a representative of the province at large, will render a public address by him seat in Kings. matter of very considerable interest. When it is delivered we hope provision will be made, as is often done elsewhere on such occasions, for the attendance of ladies, as well as of gentlemen, for there is no doubt that such an arrangement would add to the interest of the occasion and afford the better half our people an opportunity to spend an interesting hour or two in a profitable and entertaining manner.

Retired.

Sir Charles Tupper has definitely announced his exit from public life, although several of the successful Conservative candidates in the late election offered to resign in order to open conacting Secretary. stituencies for him. We are quite sure that, whatever may be the opinions of men identified with the public life of Canada respecting some of Sir Charles methods of party warfare, both in and out of parliament, none but the most kindly feelings will follow him into the retirement which he has so well earned He has been long in public life, having entered the Legislative Assembly Nova Scotia in 1855. He was Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia in 1857 and Premier of that Province from 1864 until 1867, when he retired and ran successfully for the House Commons. He entered the Dominion Government in 1870 and was President until 1872 when he became Minister of Inland Revenue and the cext year was appointed Minister of Customs. He retired from office, on account of the "Pacific Scandal" in 1873. In 1878 he became Minister of Public Works, was Minister of Railways and Canals in 1879, Minister of Finance in 1887 and Premier and Secretary of State in 1896. He was one of the "Fathers of Confederation" and has been High Commissioner for Canada in London, twice, succeeding Sir A. T. Galt in that office in 1883, which he resigned in 1887, and being reappointed in 1888 on resigning the office of Minister of Finance. He again resigned it and came to Canada in 1896 to succeed Sir Mackenzie Bowell as Premier. He has, therefore, filled very prominent positions in public life, and when the history of Canada for the last forty-five years is impartially written Sir Charles will occupy a place of honor in it as one of the country's statesmen. The hope of the country is that, although he is in his eightieth year, he will long continue to enjoy the evening of life and the truits of a use-

> ful and eminent career. The U. S. Elections.

Our Washington correspondent writes: The election is over and President McKinley is re-elected President of the There can be no doubt that the tremen dous landslide for him was due to distrust of Mr. Bryan more than to any other cause. The great eastern and Excursion Rates on Steamer middle states learned to look upon the Democratic leader as something in the nature of an anarchist or socialist in On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Excursion Tickets, good for day of issue only, will bessued from Newcastle or Chatham, to points down lesson despite abundant proof that it liver at the following rates: was an incorrect one. In the election last Tuesday, Mr. Bryan ran possibly half a million or more votes behind his Escuminac one person 75 cents; parties of 5 to 10 persons, 60 cents each; parties of 10 persons or ticket. That is to say, in nearly every state where an exclusively state (or local) ticket was voted for at the same time, Mr. Bryan received many thousand fewer votes than were received by that local ticket. This proves that many Democrats voted their state ticket but scratched Mr. Bryan on the national one. Next in importance in determining the election, was the "prosperity" issue. Wage earners svery where refused to take any chances of injuring prosperity and losing their jobs for the sake of such an abstract question as freedom for the Filipinos seemed to be Third in importance, was the dread of free silver, though this was considered merely a bugaboo by most people. The victory will, of course, be interpreted by the Republicans as an endorsement of imperialism, but it is reasonably certain that it was nothing of the kind. Rather, it is true that the country expressed disapproval of the Democratic

> of the Republican. With the People

programme without expressing approval

Some of our disappointed friends including the World, appear to think that the ADVANCE ought to sometimes imitate their example and not be in touch politically with public sentiment. They are censorious because we have, for some twenty years, supported Hon. A. G. Blair, the political leader of New Brunswick; also because, having opposed the late Hon, Mr, Mitchell, we have not abandoned Mr. Robinson and

do not find fault with the World for supporting both the Liberal and Conservative candidates in the late election in this County, because it always runs with the hare and holds with hounds, but one policy and one side politics is quite enough for ADVANCE at a time, as it is too honest a paper to be otherwise than in accord with the people of the country, who, in the aggregate, are sure to be right.

## Bye-Elections.

There are four constituencies in New Brunswick for which elections for the local legislature must soon take place. They are York, Carleton, Albert and Kings. So far, there is no official intimation as to when they will take place, but it is understood that Mr. Foster is planning to defeat government candidates if possible, and that he may himself try his fortune for the

## Politics in Newfoundland

The Morine party has been almost wiped out in Newfoundland. Its defeat is a heavy blow to railway and mining magnate Reid. The returns to far received show that 17 Bond government candidates have been elected, against 4 opposition. Mr. Morine has been re elected. Hon. Mr. Bond and two colleagues have got in at Twillingste with about one thousand

### Marine Insurance.

The discrimination of the underwriters gainst the St. Lawrence route was thrashed out before the government at Ottawa on Monday by Lieut. Col. Bond and Capt. Riley, representing the Underwriters' Association. Premier Laurier read a | but 744. petition of the Montreal board of trade asking for a royal cemmission, and Mr. Bond was heard in reply. He pointed out the difficulty of getting insurance for the St. Lawrence route. He denied that there was any discrimination. It was not possible to compare the route with any other route, on account of the conditions. He complained of the pilotage system, the landmarks and charts, touched upon the loose way of deckloading, and contended that if a commission was granted it should nclude an enquiry into the freight carriers and steamship companies that met regularly and continued to hold up rates in a way to divert trade from the St. Lawrence route. It was not the high insurance rates that were alone responsible. denied that the losses of the Californian and Castilian were charged to the Lawrence route, although the losses of the vessels resulted in increasing the rat s.

# Bleetien Echces.

Chatham, Nov. 8 .- The Gazette correspondent this morning had an interview with Hon. L. J. Tweed on the result of the election. Mr. Tw . is said :-

"Mr. Foster's policy in this province tended largely to defeat his party in this e'ection. Yesterday's results were the legitimate and logical outcome of his attempt to coerce New Brunswick Conservatives in matters which he should have avoided meddling with. The result in this province is no surprise to me for you may remember in my interview with the Montreal Herald last winter I made a forecast of what has now taken place. The policy of slandering opponents in public life has also received a check and I hope t will teach our public men who indulge n it to avoid it in future. As a public man I am gratified to find the Minister of Railways so handsomely sustained. It speaks well for the intelligence of the province, for to my mind it would have been disastrous not only to St. John but the province at large, had the result in St. John not been as it is. There was never any doubt of Mr. Blair's standing on the North Shore. Both Conservatives and Liberals joined in support of his enlight-

ened policy as a public administrator." The Hon. Wm. Pugsley in conversation with a Gazette reporter this morning said he was gratified with the magnificent Brunswick have always placed in Hon. A. G. Blair, and the result, in St. John. especially, is a splendid endorsation of his policy as Minister of Railways. St. John

Events, of Campbellton, (Conservative)

"The elections are over and the Liberals returned with a tremendous majority. The results have been a surprise to both parties for although Liberal papers prophesied a handsome victory the defeat of all the conservative leaders was not anticipated. These astonishing results are due principally to the following causes :

"Present prosperity, "Antipathy to the Tuppers and other

Conservative leaders. "Lack of definite Conservative policy. "Bribery and corruption, which, always apparently insvitable, yesterday far surpassed at least in the Maritime Provinces. anything ever recorded before."

Events asserts that both parties participated in the bribery and corruption it allages. It is to be observed that Consertive papers generally assign reasons for their defeats which they never appeared to think of before the elections.

The Montreal Witness, which is, probably, the cleanest daily paper in Canada, says in its issue of last Thursday :-"In spite of the heavy rain which fell during most of the day, yesterday, the people seemed to have turned out en masse to resent the campaign of abuse. deceit and slander to unscrupulou-ly waged against the government. In Quebec nearly three thousand."

The Montreal Witness of 8th says :-It seems probable that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will have in the new parliament between 65 and 70 English-speaking supporters from outsile the Province of five years. Quebec, representatives that is of Englishspeaking provinces. His English-speaking supporters will probably be greater in number than the English-speaking supporte s of Sir Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Haggart, Mr. William Maclean, or whoever will prove the Conservative leader. The mischievous talk about the Dominion being ruled by French-Ganadians or by the Province of Quebec, which some

ing to be a friend of Mr. Blair. We French-Canadian, whereas twelve of them are English, and of these ten represent constituencies in which the English-speaking vote preponderates. As a matter of fact there are fewer French-Canadians in the present parliament than there were in the late parliament by two, as Mr. Murray, an Irish Roman Catholic, represents Pontiac in place of Mr. Poupore, and Mr. Loye, an English Protestant. represents Beauharnois instead of Mr. Bergeron. The election of Mr. Loye by a French-speaking Roman Catholic constituency is a standing rebuke of the race and religious cries which have been raised, York and is a reproach to the English-speaking people of Ontario who imagine that they are more tolerant and broad-minded than the French-speaking people of this prov-

> "The opposition is likely, at first at any rate, to be weak alike in strength and in debating power, and in parliamentary management, owing to the defeat of so many of its leaders as well as of its members. It is to be expected, however, that the Opposition will immediately find seats for some of its leaders, like Mr. Bergeron and Mr. George E. Foster, whose services Kings Prince, East Prince, West Gazette.

Declaration proceedings took place at Fredericton Monday. The official figures are : Gibsou, 2.937; McLeod, 2,861; rejected ballots, 81; majority for Gibson, 76. Short speeches were made by the member-elect and the defeated candidate. Rev. Dr. McLood stated in his address that the election would be protested on the grounds of corruption and that a number of bribers would be proceeded against.

James Reid elected by 477 majority. Mr. Reid had 1 221 votes and Mr. McAllister

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Declaration Day in Newcastle.

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districts :--Polling Districts 1-Neweastle, Town -Alnwick, Oak Point, -Derby, -Northesk, Trout Brook 13- Ludlow, 14-Nelson, Kirks, -Hardwicke, -Rogersville, -Southesk, Scott's 19-Chatham Glenelg, Loggieville, 21—Glenely, Ullock's,

After the declaration was made Mr interests and the honor of this noble con-

stituency. Mr. Morrissy said he had to thank the friends had reason to rejoice. Liberal principles had triumped and the Liberal somely sustained. Qur own Hou, A. G. Blair had reason to be proud and we had reason to rejoice in his great victory, which made us all feel warm towards him. He (Mr. Morrissy) was much encouraged by the result of the elections generally and it appealing to the electors, when he would do he had in this one. He had been nominated at the Chatham convention by true and tried Liberals whose record in the past was that they had fought for Liberal principles, the contest he, instead of Robinson would have been elected. If the Liberals want. ed a candidate in the next election he would East. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's majority is be at their service again. His opponents had treated him decently in every part of the County and he had no complaints to make in that regard. He congratulated Mr. Robinson on his anogess and only hoped he would look well after the interests

> candidates with fairness and impartiality. being unanimously carried -

get elected to parliament by pretend- puts down every Liberal from Quebec as that both candidates and the people were sooner it is dropped, and the further we pleased with his conduct.

Following are the general returns, as accurately as they can be had to date :-NEW BRUNSWICK Liberal. Lewis Robinson Tucker NOVA SCOTIA. Conservative Liberal. Goudey Kaulbach Eir H. Tupper Fielding

P. E. ISLAND. Conservative. Liberal. Hughes Lefurgy McLellin Queens, East Queeus, West McKinnon QUEBEC. Conservative. Liberal. Archamban Marcil Fisher Geoffrion Chambly and Vercheres Charlevoix Chicontimi-Naguenay Compton Dorchester

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Drummond and Arthabaska At the official declaration at Dalhousie Monday, the returning officer declared Kamouraska Laprairie and Napierville L, Assomption

Montre al—St Anne's

re-opened his election court, pursuant to | Pontiac adjournment, at Newcastle, on Saturday clared the votes polled for candidates James Robinson and John Morrisev respectively, and after stating that Mr. the House of Commons. Following are

Two Mountains Yaudreuil Addingtor Algoma Bothwell Brant, S Brockvill Bruce, E Bruce, M Bruce, W Cardwell Carleton Cornwall Durham, Durham, Elgin, E Elgin, W Essex, N Essex, S

Robinson spoke briefly. He said he had again to thank the electors of Northumberland for returning him as their representative. This was the sixth election he had run in this County and every time he had been successful. He did not claim that this result had been due to any great ability on his part, but more to the fact that as a business man and one carrying on extensive operations in his native county, his views had met with the acceptance of the majority of the people. In his nomination speech he laid down a certain platform. This he would adhere to. In all matters pe taining to the welfare and interests of this County he would use his best judgment as a business man and victory of the party in the province. It would support all measures brought Muskoka and Barry ests. It was a matter of regret that so many good men had fallen in the campaign, but such was the fortune of political warfare. To his friends who had always stood so loyally by him, he wished to return his sincere thanks. He recognized the great responsibility that rested upon a representative of a County of such importance as Northumberland, and in all he did and in every act during the term he would always have before him the

> nineteen hundred electors for the hearty | Toronto, C support they had given him. It had been gaid that it would be impossible to save his deposit if he ran against Mr. Robinson, but the result had shown that Robinson could be beaten. While he had been beaten his Welland party and Premier Laurier had been handmight be that in two or three or more years he would have the opportunity of again so under more promising circumstances than Alberta Burrard, to be held Garden and had the Liberal party stood by him in

to Col. Call for the able, fair and effective marner in which he had conducted the elec. Mr. Robinson seconded the motion which

public men keep from it, the better it will be in the true interests of our common country.

Dr. Stockton-I see that Mr. Tarte has

not taken that course. Mr. Blair-I am not calle I upon to defend any other than my own course, and I have indicated just what course I thought it expedient for me to take. I think the same course should have been pursued by my opponent. He is, however, the best judge as to that. He has read an extract from one of the Quebec papers having reference to a local controversy, raised for the purpose of defeating a candidate in one of the constituencies in Quebec. Now, the history of this whole matter can be very readily traced. You can follow it with absolute accuracy. You can see it from the moment a French-Canadian became premier of Canada. (Cheers.) You have not failed to notice that in a certain party and through the columns of a certain press the fact that the premier was a French-Canadian and a Catholic has been promnently mentioned. (Cheers.) This has been conspicuously so in the province of Ontario as also in the opposition press in the maritime provinces generally. Will someone tell me what was the object and purpo e in this? (Caeers.) Was it in order that unity and harmony should be secured batween the two great races in the Dominion ! Was it in order that good will and concord should be maintained and peace and unity prevail over our wide Dominion? (Cries of no, no.) I think that intelligence will answer that question only in one way. Why is it in this free country, in which every man is supposed to have equal privileges that it should be thought necessary to emphasize the fact that a man is a Catholic and a Frenchman, any more than if he were an Episcopalian and an Englishman? (Cheers.) There is only one explanation, and it lies at the very root of this matter. It absolutely disqualifies the gentlemen who belong to the Conservative party from making any attack upon the province or the people of Quebec. You cannot imagine that Frenchmen are any different from ourselves; that they have any less heart or sentiment; that they have any weaker sense of right. When, therefore, they have found that the Conservative press of the other provinces was teeming with insults against them, is it likely than they would act any differently than we would have done? (Cheers.) If our opponents had desired to bring about a solid Quebec they could not have taken up the work in any more effective manner than they have done. The responsibility for that course rests upon the leader of the Conservative party, (Cheers.) They made a grave mistake in treating Sir Wi!frid Laurier other than they would have

treated an English citizen. 1 do not think that any of these men would openly advance the view that a French Cathele was disqualified from holding the highest office in the gift of the Canadian people. (Cheers.) In this campaign the literature of the Conservative party has been of a most contemptible character. (Cheers ) It has been disseminated in vast volumes over the country and agencies have been employed by which my friend here has been willing to profit. He must have seen this literature and read it, and yet he has not gone apon any public platform and denounced it as being unworthy. He and his candidates have been willing to enjoy the full benefit of that sort of warfare, and if it has reacted in another part of Canada against them they should not whine and cry about it here. (Cheers.) Do you not think that the people of Quebec have presented an example which we might in our English provinces follow to great advantage? Did Mr. Foster, when he read that article, and pointed to the fact that there were 58 Liberals out of 65 elected in the province of Quebec, tell you that 16 of them are Eaglishman ? (Cheers.) When you once get on this despicable race and creed course it does not seem possible to tel the truth. (Cheers ) It is the simple fact that 16 English-speaking candidates were elected in the province of Quebeq. It cannot be said by Mr. Foster that simply because a man is English he is abso'utely disqualified fact that 16 Englishmen have been elected in that province is the highest tribute that the less you say about this question the could be given to the breadth of mind and better for you and your party. (Cheers.) toleration of the people of that province. You may have a corner on all the virtues, (Cheers.) I wonder how many French can- | (laughter,) but you have not possession of didates you would find our English counties | all the information as to what is transpiring electing to parliament? If, then, the in the d fferent parts of this country, and I French people are broad enough, and liberal can assure you that the very best thing for enough in their constituencies, that fact you and your party is to stop this cry, is to would seem to be quite contrary to the view | pease to agitate, and to let the people of which Mr. Foster has presented. I am both races and both creeds proceed with roud to know that the efforts which have their business, and thus bring about a conbeen made to prejudice the French people dition of harmony and enable us to fight and to create a purely local seatiment against out our battles upon purely political ground. them have failed. Take one conspicuous (Cheers.) example : Mr. Bergeron was the leader of the French party on the Conservative side after 2 o'clock and he with most of th of the last house. He was opposed by Mr. Love, and the people of Bernharnois selected Mr. Loye, although he was an Englishman and a Protestant. Notwithstanding what Mr. Foster has said, I believe that the people of this province of the dominion are men regardless of creed or race. On the other hand, when you see such a broad spirit of toleration manifested by our French fellow-citizens, and by our Catholic fellow-citigens, I say we ought to pause a little before we speak too harshly with regard to them. (Cheers ) There was a time in the history of this dominion

party in the recent campaign, ever made any

such use of the fact. The Conservatives

were glad enough to get that support, and

they certainly had a right to it. You did not

hear anything from them then as to any in-

security or danger to Protestant interests in

that connection. They only put forward

that view when they are out of office and

want to take our places. (Cheers.) That is

the chief consideration, and now that the

things the better all around.

Conservative party relied for its existence upon the support of the province of Quebec, Did you hear the Liberals of that day pointing to she fact that the government depended upon the French vote? Mulock Dr. Stockton-Yes. Mr. Blair-I am happy to say that Mr, Stockton speaks of a time long since past. Sifton He knows perfectly well that I do not refer to the time when there was an acrimonious Bertrand McCleary Puttee (labor) struggle between the province of Ontario and the province of Quebec; but he cannot show that the Liberal party, in the sense in which I am speaking of the Conservative

A Rebuke to the Agitators who Raise the Race and Religious Cries.

The promoters of Mr. Morrissy's recent andidature in Northumberland cannot but realise that there is a rebuke for them in a portion of Hon. Mr. Blair's speech in St. of the County at Ottawa for the next four or John on declaration day. Mr. Blair said :-The ex-minister of finance has taken up In conclusion he moved a vote of thanks the question of the strength of the government representation in the province of Quebec. I know that has been vary largely tion. He had, he believed, treated both sommented upon since Wednesday last, and it was a subject that I might well have referred to upon this occasion, and upon which I might have been justified in giving my Returning Officer Call said he thanked the opinion and bringing a few important facts andidates and electors for the expression of to the attention of the people of this contheir sentiments in regard to the manner in stituency; but I abstained absolutely from was prominently put forward—that Sir Child had dropping in the throat, hawking, rush is on, which he had discharged his duties. His doing so. I feel I could have made a series | Wilfred Laurier was a Frenchman and not spitting, father thought she was going into supported Mr. Morrissy, who left the papers, like the Toronto 'World' and the cath bound him to conduct the election of strong points upon this question if I had an English-speaking Protestant. In the consumption, could not sleep at night and Conservatives four years ago and called 'Mail and Empire' are already indulging without fear, favor or affection and having dealt with it; but I abstained, because in county of York the candidate put up by adds; I only wish any one suffering from

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miserable Frenchmen," and addressing in sidious appeals to Orangemen.

Mr. Foster-No. Mr. Blair-I say it unhesitatingly, and I can prove it out of the mouths of credible witnesses, that on many occassions he did not touch upon the issues. I do not say that he did not refer to them at some of his meetings; but that at very many of them he did not. I was told by many reliable gentlemen that his speeches consisted very largely of diatribes against "those miserable Frenchmen." Then take the county of Queens, and what kind of a battle was fought there a short time ago? (Cheers.) A gentleman who was recogn zed as organizer for the ex-minister of finance, Mr. Horton B. Hetherington, devoted his whole time during the campaign in an effort to set one creed against the other. (Cheers.) You go up to the County of Carleton and ask them what was the nature of the campaign there. During the last few days of the contest the constituency was simply from being elected in that province. The flooded with incendiary literature, and in view of all this I say to you, Mr. Foster,

When Mr. Blair had concluded it was

### speakers, left. They didn't Sing.

The Moncton Times perpetrated some and it is said the band engaged by the CORD WOOD, nine feet lengths, ready to do justice by their fellow-country- Liberal Conservatives of Moncton, and which was to have serenaded the Times office in celebration of the expected route of the Liberals and the defeat of Mr. Blair in St. John, was praticularly enjoined to practice the tune "A Hot time in the old Town to-night" to accompany the voices of the Times staff as they sang the following and some other characteristic lines which were the work, it is said, of a man named Come along, get you ready, let no Tory's face look

For there's triumph just before us, all this fair Where the Grits have heard their the Opposition's safe, And the bungling crowd of boodlers will have

When your hear the returns as they come in Clear your throats and get ready for the din; And when you learn how dead-sure is our win, There'll be a hot time through the country to night, my Tories.

When you hear the good news from every poll, Don't you try your feelings to control, And when the count is through just you let There'll be a hot time through the country to

It is unnecessary to say that the order for the band was cancelled and the gentle men who didn't intend to control their feelings went sadly home at an unusually early hour-for them.

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election has come and gone, and has resulted Canada has a good thing why they simply a a Liberal victory, they want to leave come to Canada for it. This is why Mrs. this sting behind in the other provinces. I James A. Tweedie, of Jay Bridge, Maine, have felt that the less we say about these has sent for sixteen outfits of Catarrhozone for friends in her locality. This lady gives Dr. Stockton-You have said a good deal. | very full particulars why she did this. Mr. Blair-And why ? I did not intro- Her daughter fourteen years old, had doctorduce the subject. (Cheers.) I can say ed for Catarrh, obtaining no benefit, tried lots that in several of the counties of this pro- of other ramedies but all failed-recomvince the real issues of the campaign were | mended by a neighbor to try Catarrhogope. seldom discussed. The questions which Instead of despairing as she had good reason concern the general conduct of the govern- for doing, obtained Catarrhozone and before ment were scarcely touched upon; but the it was done, as she states, she was complete- Mersereau's Photo. Rooms. very matter that has come up here today ly cured. No wonder she recommonds it. himself a Libera! and endeavored to in, is unfounded. One of these papers done so it was a source of satisfaction to him my opinion the subject is one which the Mr. Foster went about speaking of "these Catarrh to give it a fair trial; any druggist | Chatham, Nov. 23rd 1898.

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