

MAGNIFICENT WELCOME HERE TO MR. BORDEN

Huge, Enthusiastic, Cheering Crowd With Torchlight Parade and Bands of Music Attend Opposition Leader from Carleton Public Hall Where He Addressed a Fine Meeting.

Red fire, bands and cheering, hat-waving thousands centered around R. L. Borden, the leader of the opposition, Saturday night.

Young men drew Mr. Borden's barouche from City Hall square on the west side of King street in the city. Men of all ages helped extend the procession's length.

The flare from scores of torches illuminated Carleton's streets; the music of bands coursed from hall to floats and along the route the roar of the phantoms swelled and died away as the leader's carriage passed.

The ferry never carried a heavier or more hearty cargo. She seemed infected with the spirit of the hour. It didn't take her more than half an hour to cross and she would unquestionably have resented any insinuation about foundering in midstream in order to win a deathless distinction.

Speech—speech—Borden—Borden—Borden—that was all you could hear after the parade had squirmed through the density of King, Charlotte, Union and Sydney streets to come to a final halt at Breezy Corner.

Then Mr. Borden removed his hat, beamed on the gathering and for the second time that evening launched forth in declamatory style. His companions in the barouche were W. H. Thorne, Dr. Daniel and J. D. Hazen, M. P. P. The latter also spoke.

Mr. Borden said that he had been chosen as a vacant as it had been through an hour previous. The responsibility of setting in motion the demonstration machinery was assumed by the R. L. Borden Club and their efforts met with a most gratifying success.

The meeting of the evening was held in Carleton City Hall and though Mr. Borden did not arrive until 9 o'clock the fact that he was to come was sufficient to not only hold those already assembled but induce many to come from long distances when they learned of the hour of his appearance, but as early as 8 o'clock every seat had its occupant.

opinion intelligently and gracefully. They learned how to think on their feet and were orators while hardly more than boys. It afforded him pleasure to see the young men willing to interest themselves in the questions of the day, and he therefore hailed as a good omen for the future, the number of organizations throughout the country, similar to the one under whose auspices he was speaking, for it was on the public interest in matters affecting the country that depended the success of responsible government.

Review of Recent Events. The speaker had last been in St. John on Sept. 8. Since then many things had happened. He had been travelling up and down and across the country in some respects not unlike a certain man mentioned in scripture. Parliament was dissolved, and the government was again appealing to the people for support. The promises now being made the same as those made in 1900. Pledges had been unfulfilled, promises had been broken, the catalogue of national prosperity drawn by Liberal orators was but a picture still. In 1900, the promises of 1896 had not been kept. The Laurier administration proclaimed that it would reach the four years mark in a time in which to accomplish the programme of reform.

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Another Talk at King Square. The addresses at Breezy's corner, King square, were necessarily brief, but were very warmly received. Mr. Borden said: "In the past six weeks I have seen a good many demonstrations made by those who are in favour of the Liberal-Conservative policy, but I have not seen any to equal what I am witnessing tonight. (Cries of hear, hear.) Let me say that it indicates public approval of the Liberal-Conservative policy, not only as regards the tariff, but also as regards the transportation question as well. In 1878 Sir John A. Macdonald from the government of the day, proposed to build a railway from St. John to the city and county of St. John. (Applause.) Let me again from the depths of my heart, thank you all for this magnificent reception. (Cheers.) As Mr. Borden resumed his seat a great shout went up for Dr. Daniel, who said: "I thought that when the chief spoke, all others would be silent but it gives me satisfaction to be able to say that I am proud to see tendered to him such a splendid reception. He is a clean, an able man, and when the Conservatives called on him to lead them to victory, they made no mistake. Today his policy is the policy of the people. You can accept it without party bias. Liberal as well as Conservative can do no better than accept it, for it is a policy to build up the country. I believe it will be accepted by the mass of Liberals, and under such auspices the next administration cannot but be headed by Borden. I hope and trust that the same enthusiasm you show tonight will be carried right through the campaign.

For a moment, following the conclusion of Dr. Daniel's remarks, J. Douglas Hazen and W. H. Thorne were apparently unable to determine which should be the next speaker. The surrounding thousands wanted to hear both and called on their favorites in a most determined manner, yet unwilling to take precedence. You were reminded of Gaston and Alphonse, but in response to a particularly superb effort on the part of the Hazen men, Mr. Hazen arose and said: "I want to thank you for this extreme cordiality. While it is gratifying to me personally to be requested to speak on such a noticeable occasion, it is doubly gratifying for me to witness such a magnificent demonstration in honor of my leader, Mr. Borden. (Applause.) This reception means that St. John is in accord with the national policy, and that the citizens have faith in Mr. Borden. They believe that whatever promises he makes will be carried out. I am further delighted with your reception of Dr. Daniel, and from it I predict that Dr. Daniel and Dr. Stockton will be returned with majorities of not less than one thousand. (Cheers.) The cries for Mr. Thorne were by this time redoubled, but already the barouche was in motion, the bands had commenced and about all Mr. Thorne could do was to smile on the cheering faces and shake hands with occasional enthusiasts who had shouldered close enough to clap hands with the occupants of the vehicle.

Mr. Naggs—"Perhaps you recall, it was on a railroad that we first met and— Mr. Naggs—"Yes, but it's too late now for me to shake hands with you. (Philadelphia Ledger.)

Miss Passy—"My fiancé is so different. Miss Pert—"Of course he is, since he proposed to you." (Philadelphia Ledger.)

Dr. J. W. Daniel. Dr. Daniel was well received. He made reference to the dismissal of Lord Duns-

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Dr. J. Collins Browne's CHLORODYNE. BODY WASHED ASHORE. The body of Captain Lee Woodman Williams, of Carleton, who was commander of the schooner Elwood Burton, was washed ashore at Hulse Point, Provincetown, Cape Cod, Massachusetts. A letter from Captain Williams' wife and nurse on the body were the means of identification.

EXPERIENTIA DOCEAT. A CUSTOMER has written the E. B. Widd Company as follows:—"DEAR SIR, As regards the use of Widd's impervious Sheathing, I was recommended to use it for the walls of my summer cottage, and by using it I have found it to be very good and it has answered admirably for the purpose. I used it to cover the walls externally of my ice house and painted the same light olive color, and it has withstood the storm, snow and ice for the same period, and is now in good condition. I most willingly recommend it to you." (Signed) THOMAS WHITLEY.