LIBERAL CAMPAIGN OPENED and support that policy. (Hear, hear). fact you have to face is that for the last we have seen the ministers (Hear, hear). If act you have to face is that for the last ten years our people have been fleeing

SOMETHING FOR THE ELECTORS TO CAREFULLY CONSIDER.

The Liberals of Fredericton and of York who planned and carried forward Wednesday night's meeting in their party's interest, are more than pleased with the success of that gathering, and the affect of it will be to give an importu-tion of Can-ada where we were told the Liberals could hardly be found with a fine toothed comb — and what was the result? Why, everywhere Mr. Laurier went, whether among the surge of the prior to subtar whether everywhere Mr. Laurier went, whether among the rural or the urban population, the effect of it will be to give an impetus to the Liberal cause, not only in this con-stituency, but throughout all the river

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The Meeting. Long before eight o'clock Wednesday evening the City Hall was filled with a representative audience — nearly every man present a voter — to hear the Liberal leaders on the questions of the day. Mr. Wilson was chairman, and when he entered, accompanied by Hon. Mr. Davies, Hon. Mr. Fielding, Hon. Mr. Blair, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Mr. Ellis, Hon. F. P. Thompson, Mr. King, John Anderson, and a score of staunch sup-porters of the party, the audience broke forth in enthusiastic apphause. On the

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hurled at the mother country than fell from the lips of this young knight? Is there a man in this audience who believes one word of that statement — that the great army and navy of England has been maintained for that nefarious and wicked purpose? I understand that the navy of of Great Britain is maintained to protect her soil, her commerce, her interests in India, where she has 300,000,000 people to protect, and to guard her interests in Aus-tralia, Canada and elsewhere; right around the world whereever the roll of her drum-beat is heard you will find the citizens and the wealth of England potected, and you will find the army and navy to pronational wealth, but are

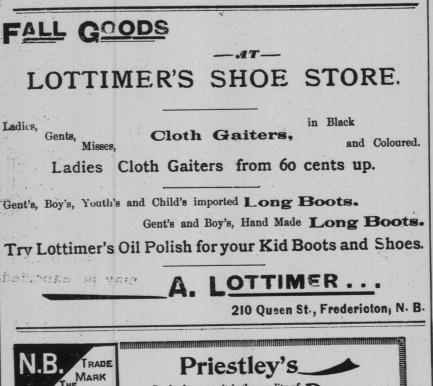
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the world whereever the roll of her drum-beat is heard you will find the citizens and the wealth of England protected, and you will find the army and navy to pro-tect them. I say that in making that statement Sir Charles Tupper aimed a dastardly blow at the honesty, the integ-rity and the Christianity of the mother land! (Applause). It is false and untrue and should be frowned down and stamped upon by every elector who is appealed to. Now, you know very well that one of the Now, you know very well that one of the great promises made by those who advo-cated the introduction of the N. P. was that you would have tall chimneys crected all throngh Canada, and there seemed at first a prospect that that promise was being pretty fairly carried out, and I think, if I mistake not, there was a time when the centlemen responsible to some extent at and should be frowned down and stamped upon by every elector who is appealed to at the coming election. I don't want to say anything more about England except to say that the picture she presents to you as the result of forty or fifty years of free trade is a picture of unrivalled progress, and that nowhere else in the world can be paralleled such an increase in the ma-terial wealth of the people as is to be found there. O they say look at the United States

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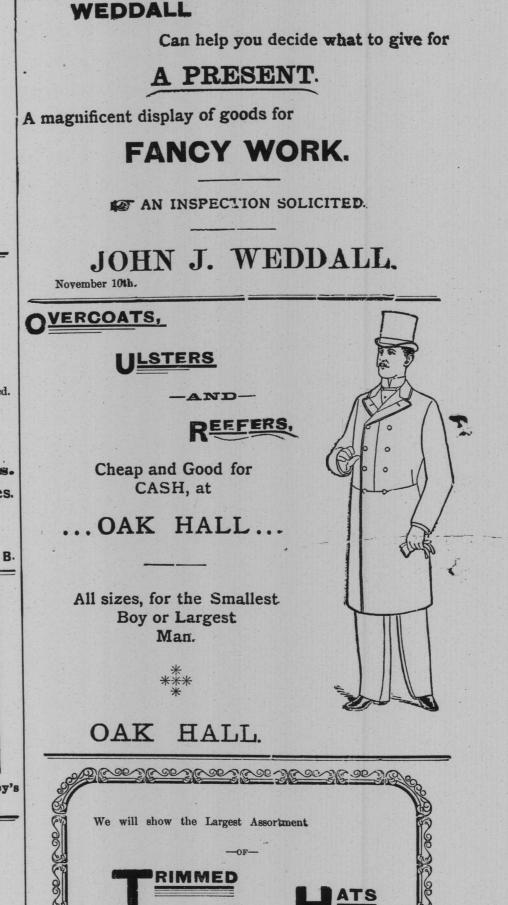


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forth in enthusiastic applause. On the platform besides the gentlemen mentioned

above were	
W. T. Whitehead,	Z. R. Everett,
J. G. McNally,	J. B. Gunter,
C. E. Duffy,	E. H. Allen,
Ald. Estabrooks,	A. J. Gregory,
Luther Goodspeed,	Wm. Murphy,
B. A. Everitt,	Geo. Strange,
Geo. L. Pugh,	Frank Bird,
J. D. McKay,	Geo. W. Brown,
A. E. Cliff,	Capt. Sypher.

Mr. Wilson opened the meeting in a few remarks in which outlined the pro-gramme. The country will soon be face to face with an election campaign, and the Liberals of York had invited the leaders here to discuss the issues of the approaching campaign, which would turn very largely on the question of the tariff. THE HERALD'S complete report of the addresses occupies all our space to-day, precluding any editorial reference to the

precluding any editorial reference to the questions discussed, but we shall take oc-casion hereafter to emphasize the excel-lent points made <u>benefit</u>: the speakers. Suffice it to say for the present, that the meeting was a most successful one, the audience was attentive and warmly cheered the gentlemen who spoke, and Messrs. Davies, Fielding, Blair, Ellis and King were very cordially greeted as in turn they arose to speak. The warmth of the reception extended to Mr. Blair was especially noted, and must have made that gentleman feel that, notwithmade that gentleman feel that, notwithstanding the severance of ties that for-merly bound him to this constituency, he retains a warm place in the hearts of the great majority of the people here and throughout the county. Mr. Davies created an excellent impression, and Mr. Fielding was not on his feet ten minutes before he had captured the audience. Both gentlemen are good speakers, and dealt in a masterly manner with current political issues. Mr. Blair, Mr. Ellis and Mr. King spoke only briefly, the Attor-ney General especially being in excellent form. Both Mr. Ellis and Mr. King were loudly cheered, the audience not forget-

ting the sacrifices these gentlemen have made for their party in New Brunswick. Mr. Wilson made an excellent chairman, and was very happy in introducing the various speakers, the first of whom

HON. L. H. DAVIES,

who was received with much applause. Who was received with much applause. Mr. Davies said: It is with very great pleasure I assure you that I stand upon a platform in Fredericton for the first time in my life to address an audience such as platform in Fredericton for the first time in my life to address an audience such as this, upon the great public questions of the day. It is perfectly evident that we are on the eve of a general election. The flittings to and fro of ministers from Ot-tawa, the fact that they have addressed large public gatherings in the Maritime Provinces, are indications which to old politicians point with certainty all in the one direction — that at a very early day the electorate of Canada will have to pro-nounce upon its future political condition. I may say that the Liberal party stand ready for the fray. (Applause.) A year or two ago you remember there met in a grand convention at Ottawa, not the leaders of the party, not men selected because they had been elected to Parlia-ment, but men chosen from the great mass of the democracy of the country from Cape Breton to British Columbia, to sit down in solemn conclaye and determine upon the exact lines of policy on which they were prepared to fight the coming battle. I never in my life saw, and I think it will be a long time before I see again, a larger or more enthusiastic or more intelligent assemblage than cathered again, a larger or more enthusiastic or more intelligent assemblage than gathered in that drill hall. Twenty-five hundred people who had travelog to the conclusion that that policy has been vicious and bad, and that the deplorable results we see before

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in able resources. (Applause). They talk about the Pacific railway and try to in-duce you to believe that we were opposed to its construction.
There Never was a Greater Slander.
The Liberal party never opposed the med
construction of the C. P. R. The Liberal proposed to build it, and time has proved that nearly very prophecy made by Mr.
Blake, as the month-piece of the party for the data result. They take credit to themselve for their policy with regard to the North-west, but 1 stand here and say boldy, having made a pretty through study the devote to themselve and which they open-there is no part of their a policy with regard to the North-west to the so damning to them and so dis graceful to them, and which they open-there is no part of the G. P. R. Contract and of the devot in the to the set the to the stand here so the subject for some years past, that the the set set of the C. P. R. contract and of the devot in the size the properity. Two years ago the the so the so damning to them and so dis graceful to them, stand which they open-there is no part of their policy with regard to the Morth-west there upon their shoulders and their first love, rift. (Hear, hear.)
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(near, near.) Why, sir, what is the fact to-day? We were told years ago, and told truthfully, that this western country was one of mag-inficent resources; that its soil was uneq-ualled in fertility; that its climate was all that man could desire, and we were told that were service were told is because the tariff reform they carried out was a false, half hearted measure -out was a false, half hearted measure -out was a false, half hearted measure -out was a false, half hearted measure -because it was found that the sugar trust, one of those great monopolies which grow in up as the child of protection, was able to take the legislators by the throat, and the people found that they and their repre-mentatives were powerless in the grasp of v this monster, and they found that the people who had promised to carry out the tariff reform as laid down by Grover a to fulfilment. God has given us an inher-intance there, capable of feeding millions of people and which should be feeding them now. What did the Liberal party declare? Did they oppose the construct-ion of the C. P. R.? No; but they did oppose the monopolies given to the C. P. P., as being unnecessary and unjust, and calculated to retard the development of that great country. Has not the fact ver-ified the truth of our protest? Is it not true today, that every Northwest man, every Manitoba man will tell you that one cause why the country is not devel-oped as it ought to be developed, is that there has been a huve mononoly acting there has been a huve mononoly acting the the people of the last sixteen to part they are has here a huve mononoly acting there has been a huve mononoly acting the the people who had promised to carry out the history of Canada for the last sixteen to part measure mononoly acting the people of the united States in the promised to oped as it ought to be developed, is that there has been a huve mononoly acting there has been a huve mononoly acting the the people who had promised to the there are the people of the United States are en-ty and the promised to the tast is the promised the people of the United States the the promised the people of the united for it its incom

We were told that we would have a return from the sale of land in the North-west by the year 1891, of \$68,000,000, and the fact of the matter is, that so badly Raise the Price of the Farmer's Produce



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Hot-house Industries which do not properly belong to this country, and which cannot stand upon their own merits. But I am told: look at the mill which

can carry on that mill successfully after our policy is introduced, and will do so. (Ap-plause). With the larger market that our policy would give him, Alexander Gibson, with his wealth, energy and enterprise, and under the peculiar circumstances in which he is placed, will be able to compete with the markets of the world and carry on that hering successfully. (Applause)

every Manitoba man will tell you that one cause why the country is not devel-oped as it ought to be developed, is that there has been a huge monopoly acting as **An Incubus Upon the Country.** and preventing its proper and normal de-velopment? The Liberal party declares that the land of that country should be for the settler; that it is better to give farms to actual settlers for nothing, than to lock them up in the hands of huge corporations and give them to political friends in payment for political services. We were told that we would have a

because it is a failure in that regard and also for this fact: We say that a policy which by law enables a special and favored class to take money out of the pockets of their fellows without compensation, is immoral, unfair and unjust. (Applause). We say this protective tariff legislation results in the formation of huge trusts and combines. Take the matter of cordage and rope. You find that the factories for the manufacture of that material have formed a huge trust, the same as the cotton mills have. This

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Liberal party may be proud — that when we must have a tariff in order to raise a	An Exodus from the Country before.	or lumberman to produce his wares and send them abroad at the lowest possible	So you have the two policies	Norfolk,	Telephone No 2	6
they enter upon the contest they will do so with principles clearly and accurately defined, so that every elector can under- stand what he was going to vote for. revenue, but we denounce any tariff tend- ing to lay on a tax beyond that which is actually necessary for the economical ad- ministration of public funds. (Applause).	Take the previous ten years and compare	figure. Every dollar you take off the cost		Joy of Home, etc	Where are you	
defined, so that every elector can under- stand what he was going to vote for. (Applause). I feel proud to belong to a party that has declared itself in favor of favor of promoting, so far as it is possible	the country as emigrants . It cost \$3 (RU) (RU)	and our own hardy sons and daughters to	I and they have spent that in developing the		CHRISTMAS, 1894?	
to do so, enlarged markets for the people policy is adopted, the tariff of the country	did not stay and 400,000 of your own	position in which it ought to be. (Applause)	been building railroads over to the United	-ALSO ON HAND,		
of this country — that has declared itself in favor of honest, economical govern- ment and opposed to all manner of cor- ruption and wrong-doing, and which has declared these things in language which in many cases at least has challenged the	for we know more about ourselves, have we in the Maritime Provinces retained	two years ago that their policy required re- vision. We were told by the leader of the Government in Toronto that the tree had	States, and at the same time, in order to fa- cilitate the carriage and exchange of these goods, they have been building up a barrier	Canadian Oats, Bran and	Coming! Coming!	in the second
in many cases at least has challenged the admiration of the electorate and defied the criticism of our opponents. (Applause) say in the presence of the momentous	In the years from 1881 to 1891, we in- creased our population in these Provinces 103.000 We lost 50.000 in those ten	grown to a huge tree under the shadow of whose branches the people of Canada are flourishing, but there were a good many population branches and they were going	to prevent the exchange taking place and reducing it as much as possible. Is that not the height of folly? We want to break down those berriers as far as nossible on	Middlings.		-1
What do we have today as one result fol- lowing, or at least a very happy coinci- behoves every lover of his country to rise	years, or 5,000 every year. If we had re- tained our natural increase (and the ques-	to lop them off. Well, he commenced to lop them off and the indications at first were	both sides of the line, and I tell you now it is a public secret that if the Liberal party	JUST RECEIVED	Lemont & Sons	
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British Columbia — a portion of Canada which up to this day a provide the prov	ten years. How many did we add? Just 10 000 So that we lost 165,000 people in	tion not to place the tariff on a true economic basis, because he declared that one of the	manufactured goods, and all the natural products of both countries. What would have been the result of that? I council	C T WHRIPLRY	We are preparing for Thousands of Customers. Santa Claus	
more than one or two Liberals to Parlia- ment to represent it — a portion of Can- a fair, just and honest one, and if it is,	those ten years, or over 16,000 a year. What a record ! Is it not lamentable? Is it not sorrowful? I care not whether you	raising of revenue, but the development of the protection of certain special favored in- dustries. What did he do? He came down	speak for this section of country as well as the section from which I come. But I know	310 Queen Street.	COUNTRY DEALERS Supplied Wholesale. Emporium.	
sixteen years almost a solid phalanx of your past record and come out like a man	are Liberal or Conservative, the sad, sad	boldly and announced that the mouldering	[CONCLUDED ON THIRD PAGE.]			