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M. P., Wingham; W. Proudfoot, ties which Nature has granted to us C., M.P.P.; R. Holmes, ex-M. P., here. iton; W. Buckingham, E. Stan-Bowman, M.P.P., North Bruce. On the Platform.

When Sir Wilfrid reached the platm a scene of unparralleled enthusi-

On the platform were J. Tolmie, P., North Bruce; M. G. Cameron, beral candidate for East Huron; Dr.

ay, Listowel; W. H. Kerr, Brussels; J. Hunter, Kincardine; Mayor sentiment in several generations. alcolm, Kincardine; M. Robertson, ederich; R. D. Cameron, Lucknow; McIntyre, M. P., North Perth: elentine Stock, M.P.P., North Perth; M. Cameron, Goderich, and many

School Children Sing.

When the cheering had subsided, veral hundred school children uner the direction of Mr. W. P. Snider, ing "Men of the North" in fine style. Dr. Shaw was chairman, and very riefly introduced the speakers, ointing out that the weather was ery threatening, and it was necessary the introductory remarks to be

South Huron Member.

the had made this country known nd was respected everywhere. The larger measure of support in the parreath of scandal had never touched her his public or private life. Mr. cLean spoke of the present triectors of Huron, Perth and Bruce see you today. having with them Hon. Geo. P. raham, a self-made man, and one of best legislators in the House of ommons. The people of Canada and spoke for fully an hour. ould not turn Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Bruce counties. Mr. Robert Holmes.

hat all the Hurons would send Libals to the House of Commons, not much for the sake of the members mselves, but for the sake of Sir Vilfrid Laurier who had done so nuch to unite Canada

A. Hislop, Liberal candidate for East Huron, congratulated the electors Hurons and Perth on having Sir ilfrid with them on this occasion. il were pleased to see him in such vigorous state of health, and there as no doubt the demonstration ould do much good. The Hurons would do their duty by the great Liberal leader.

"Sir Wilfrid was a disciple of Hon. Mackenzie, and has not departed rom his teachings to this day," said

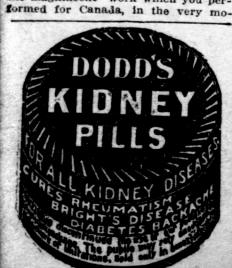
Mr. Hislop, amid cheers. Mr. M. G. Cameron, Goderich, introluced Sir Wilfrid to the audience. He eclared him to be one of the greatest en of modern times, and a statesnan whose name was known over the entire English-speaking world. He oke of the great work done by Sir filfrid during the past twelve years, unification of the races in Canada. eferential trade, the Grand Trunk acific, and rural mail delivery.

On arising the Premier neered to the echo, and it was some ented to him by Miss Madeline Shaw and Miss Dorothy Hodgins. At this point the following address was ier pointed out, the same cry had been read by Mr. J. G. Stanbury, secretary raised. Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, one of the South Huron Liberal Associa-

welcome you today in the name of was being pursued against himself. the Liberals of the county of Huron. It is not often we have had the priv- of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie. When I llege of seeing you in this county, but first went into the House, I followed we recognize the claims which the him, and followed him with great cares of state have upon your time, pleasure and satisfaction. His name and while not favored with your pres- is a heritage to the Canadian people. ence among us, we see about us at all They laud the dead now to better times the evidences of the admirable vilify the living. But the scandal cry purpose and the brilliant success of our efforts for the upbuilding of our beloved Canada.

Not only do we welcome you as the leader of the Liberal party, the worthy fuccessor of the great leaders of Canadian Liberalism in the past; we greet you as the first commoner of our land, the Prime Minister of our whose wise rule and energetic adminstrides as fill our hearts with pride, and have made the Canadian name known and honored throughout the

We acknowledge with gratefulness the magnificent work which you per-



ment of your ascension to power, and have since solidified and made secure by your course in office, in calming the sectional strife which for many years threw a shadow over our national life mie, M. P., North Bruce; P. H. and sadly hampered the development Kenzie, South Bruce; Hon. Geo. P. of our country. Now, thanks to your aham, James Young, W. H. Kerr, unifying efforts, we are all one people sels; H. Smith, South Huron; M. with mutual goodwill and united pur-McLean, M. P., South Huron; pose going forward, hand in hand, to yor Wiltzle, Clinton; Dr. McDonald, the enjoyment of the vast opportuni-

We remember, too, the relief which y, John Leckie, A. Hislop and C. your Government has given to our people by the lessening of the burden of customs taxation and the removal of injurious trade restrictions. We are prepared in this country to trade on fair terms with the people of all nations, and especially we heartily approve of the preference to Great derich; Valentine Ratz, ex-M. P., Britain, which has given the mother orth Middlesex; Mayor Wiltzie, country a measure of fair play in our inton; A. Hislop, ex-M. P. P., and markets and has created a fresh bond of union between Great Britain and cDonald, ex-M. P., Wingham; C. M. Canada, and the example of your rman, M. P. P., Southampton; J. Government having been followed in Murdock, Lucknow; Wellington other portions of the empire has been the greatest contributions to imperial

> We observe with gladness the rapid fulfillment of your great design for the stretching of another band of steel across the continent, giving the settlers of our western lands a much needed addition to their railway facilities, bringing in closer touch the farmers of the west and the manufacturers of the east, and, as you yourself have significantly expressed it, "rolling back the map of Canada one

hundred miles to the northward." These and many other achieve ments of your Government have challenged the admiration of the world, and we look forward with confidence to your triumphant return in the coming election and to another term of progress and development, of peace M. Y. McLean, M. P., South Huron, and prosperity for Canada. Owing to oke briefly. He paid a tribute to untoward circumstances, our county ir Wifrid, Canada's nation-builder, did not at the last election support you as we believe it should have so wide world over. The Liberal done, but we pledge our efforts in the der was beloved of his followers, present campaign to send you a

liament about to be elected. To your personally, our chieftain and friend, we offer the humble tribaphal tour of the Premier, and ute of our affectionate devotion, and redicted that he would be returned we pray heaven to give you many guide the destinies of Canada for years in the enjoyment of the health other term. He congratulated the and vigor in which we are happy to

The Premier.

Sir Wilfrid was in excellent form "As I proceed through Ontario with nd his Government out for such men my friend, Mr. Graham, on this tour, s Foster and Fowler. Mr. McLean it seems that the last meeting is alredicted a solid delegation of Liberal ways the best. When we visited Niambers from Huron, Perth and gara Falls we were greeted by a gathering which for numbers and en thusiasm seemed impossible to im-Robert Holmes, Clinton, the Liberal prove on. At Strathroy there was more andidate for West Huron, also enthusiasm. Strathroy had in turn to oke briefly. He congratulated the give way to Tilbury, and now Tilbury less than human or more than human if I did not frankly avow that the reception of my fellow-citizens of On tario has touched me deeply. I am from another province, of different race and creed; but my country does not extend merely to the borders of Quebec. Above all things I must say that my country extends wherever on North America floats the British flag. I have good reason to be proud of the reception tendered me today, and I thank you from the bottom of my

heart. Sir Wilfrid spoke of the present political struggle, pointing out that it differed from other political contests. because of the fact that there was no great question to be disposed of at this time. There were no great principles at stake. In 1896 the Liberals had to affirm the principle, the foundation principle of confederation, that of conciliation, and crush the principle of coercion. In 1900 the same great principle had again to be affirmed In 1904 the contest was waged on the question whether or not it was necessary to build another great transcon tinental railroad. At this time, however, there was no principle at stake All that could be heard from the Op-

position was the scandal cry. "At the last election the Opposition had a policy, at least. It was like nutes before he could quiet the Joseph's coat, of many colors, but it nthusiastic cheers of his followers. was nevertheless a policy. Today they we magnificent boquets were pre- have no policy. They cry corruption and scandal."

Thirty years ago, Sir Wilfrid Laurof the most honest and best men Canada had produced, was traduced and Sir,-With profound pleasure we vilified, while today the same course

"I have the honor to be a disciple

will fail, and will fail very soon." Civil Service Reform.

Sir Wilfrid dealt with civil service reform, and showed that the credit of the effort and aim of his life to bring this great reform was due to his Government. When the report of the commission, which had been appointed to investigate this matter, was brought great and growing country, under in, it recommended the reform of the civil service, and the Government had isted since confederation. Istration Canada has made such giant at once accepted the recommendation and had instituted reforms. "Mr. Borden says I stole his

clothes on this policy," continued Sir Wilfrid. "God forbid that I should ever commit such petty larceny. Mr. Borden stole our clothes, if any were stolen. This matter has been ing adopted by all the colonies in the under discussion many years, and has British Empire. always been part of the Liberal programme. We took the idea of reforma-Mr. Borden. However, if Mr. Borden but had resulted advantageously for gentleman and spent some moments in is sincere in advocating civil service re- all. The land was settled and the conversation with Mr. Macdonald. The form, I accept his word. I am glad of country was now prosperous, where old pioneer was pleased beyond measit. There are several Governments be- formerly it had been a semi-arid track ure. sides the Dominion Government. Mr. of land good for nothing. Borden is accompanied by Mr. Hazen, premier of New Brunswick. He had was a matter for congratulation, said Seasickness also Mr. Roblin, of Manitoba, with him. He premier, and there was no doubt that Canada would soon take a foremost Mr. Bowser, of British Columbia. Perhaps he will make some effort to have his ideas adopted by these Governments. Perhaps he will make an effort to have Sir James Whitney and Mr. Hanna adopt civil service reform. If he does do it it will put an end to the scandal of Grit officials shoved aside to make room for Tory officials and points. He mad doubt the Premier, and there was no doubt that Canada would soon take a foremost delicate. Guaranteed perfectly funded if not satisfactory.

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has there a fruitful field for civil ser- to fight for the old policies." vice reform. I shall watch the course of Mr. Whitney and Mr. Hanna on this question very closely to see what Mr.

The Premier dealt with his efforts at conciliation and declared it to be measure succeeded, and today there

The Liberals had promised to re-form the tariff, and had done so to the satisfaction of the people of Can-

Preferential trade was another triumph for the Government, and was be-

without rhyme or reason. Mr. Borden no. They will come back with new life

to fight for the old policies."

The Minister of Railways.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham was introduced by Mr. W. H. Kerr, of Brussels.

Graham spoke for some length on transportation policies, and dealt also with the alleged timber scandals and the state of th the different races of Canada into with the alleged timber scandals and peace and harmony. He had in some land deals. Not one charge had been made against any member of the Government, nor could any charges be

The meeting broke up with cheers for Sir Wilfrid and the King. A most interesting incident occurred of three boxes marked "good," "indifduring Sir Wilfrid's visit. Mr. Robert McDonald, of Thames road, who is 96 years of age, insisted on coming to Clinton to see Sir Wilfrid. He had come 20 miles, but the rigors of travel could not deter him. On arriving at Sir Wilfrid also dealt with the Sas- Clinton, he was taken to Sir Wilfrid's katchewan land deal and declared that car and introduced. The Premier tion from the commission, not from it was not a bad one for the country, seemed very pleased to meet the old

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