## Mr. Borden, Conservative Leader, at Montreal

contrary, seemed to follow it with the closest and most intelligent attention.

The hall was simply but tastefully decorated for the occasion, blue draperies forming a conspicuous feature of the scheme, while variety and brightness of effect were obtained by clusters of flags tastefully arranged and placed at different points, as well as a number of handsome banners bearing the escutcheons of the different provinces. There were also a number of mottoes expressing in brief legends leading features of the Conservative platform. An interesting part of the decorations was a number of fine portraits of the great leaders of the Conservative party in other times, conspiervative party in other times, conspieuous among which where the pictures of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Hippolyte

of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Hippolyte Lafontaine, and Sir Etienne Cartier.

In the large audience might be noticed many of Montreal's leading business and professional men of both parties. In fact most of the speakers were led to comment on the number of Liberals present and they took it as an evidence of the interest which is being manifested on all sdes to an altogethen unusual degree in political questions. The large platform was crowded with prominent Conservatives, who also occupied the loges and front rows of the orchestra seats. The house was

le do not think there is a Liberal here tonight," he continued, "who can point to a single promise made by his leaders in bygone days which has been redeemed except the repeal of the Franchise Act, and they tried to go back upon that so far as Manitoba is concerned in 1904 had we are the contented in 1904 had we are the concerned in 1904 had we are the concerne

through any scandals and vote to thwart investigation—these men were neglected, and were not given the reward for their services.

Sir Wilfrid's Search

"Sir Wilfrid must have felt very much like Diogenes of old, going around with a lantern seeking for an honest man. (Laughter). I presume he wanted an honest, capable man, and he took his lantern and looked for him amongst the 130 men who sat behind him. He went from one to the other—and passed on. (Laughter). He searched the whole 130, and amongst all these giants of debate, these upright men who had supported him through every scandal of the past few years, he could not find a single man fit to fill one of these three offices. Well, after the next election, with the 135 supporters we expect. I do not impaging the same system of personal knowledge to him that in the Maritime provinces there were many employes whose superiors did not dare interfere with them, because their political pull of retaining the respect of the people as the great Conservative statesmen of bygone days to whom this country owes so much." (Applause.)

gramme, Mr. Borden remarked that he had been reproached on the one hand with having gone too far along some lines, while by others he was criticized for not having gone far enough. He, therefore, concluded that he had found safety in the movement in the lines.

Well, after the next election, with the 135 supporters we expect, I do not imagine we shall have to be at such pains to go outside our ranks to get honest, capable men for ministerial positions. I know many, who may not keep in the public eye, but who attend to their duties and are quite as capable of retaining the respect of the people to the baneful influence of political in-terference. Surely there was enough ability and honesty in Canada to succossfully manage, the 1,700 miles of scandals, which had made millions for Government railroads when a Canadian friends of the government, as had haphad been seat to Australia to show the pened in the notorious Blairmore township deal.

With regard to the immigration party followers in every instance, Mr. Borden stated that he took exactly the same stand in Monsion of capable fallway men, whose status should be made such as to place there was a vast country calling for spread corruption ever known in any country. It is so our sugardation of the government, as had haphand and happend in the notorious Blairmore and his government for the crimes of party followers in every instance, Mr. Borden at some length showed how in that if they to be fought to sacrifice and other constituencies the most ample proof had been furnished of wide-status should be made such as to place there was a vast country calling for cessfully manage the 1,700 miles of

half a century to come Canada must hair a century to come Canada must be a borrowing country in order to se-cure necessary development, and in or-der to facilitate this every assurance must be given of the safety of capital so far as the government was concern-

The Land of the People Proceeding thence to discuss the preservation of the public domain. Borden remarked that it was obvious that this must be exploited for the public, not for the speculator. That had been a cardinal policy of the Liberals in opposition. But in office they had had the Saskatchewan land deal the Robins irrigation contract, the grazing lease deals, and other similar

scandals, which had made millions for

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The proposed eight in the free, and the country of t conservative leader emphasized the fact that the G.T.P. contracts having been made, and ratified by the people, a century to come Canada must borrowing country in order to se-

Mr. Borden then dealt briefly with the necessities of improving the water communication system in Canada so as to put the people of the Dominion in position to meet competition from the United States when trading with foreign markets.

Election Corruption From this the Conservative leader passed to the question of electoral reform. The Liberals in opposition, he country a government which we declared, had accused the Conservatives of corruption. But since coming to power the Liberals had carried out the most gigantic scheme of electoral we cannot accomplish our object, un corruption ever known in any country. less our supporters are well organized and do their best for the cause. Let and his government for the crimes of me say to the Conservatives of Ca

we certainly trust that we will do good concerned before we are through wit them. (Applause.)

"The Conservative party has a p gramme which stands for the approval of the people. I believe it will receive that approval and I also believe that the present government will receive its condemnation. We have during the past four or five years the best of our ability and we fought with some success. And country a government which will progressive and which we believe people will be disposed to regard efficient and thoroughly honest. Borden at some length showed how in to be fought, that if they fight the fight as it ought to be fought, that if they are willing to be fought, that if they are willing to sacrifice a little of their title, I aw on o doubt, the conservatives the most ample proof had been furnished of wide-

## The Recent Death of Dr. Joachim so long been under the spell of the interpretative genius of one who spent a long and honorable career playing the greatest mustow in the greatest of the grea

London Times: Our Berlin correspondent telegraphs that Professor spondent telegraphs that Professor Joachim died at his residence in Berlin yesterday afternoon in his 77th year. In Joseph Joachim the world has roles that the committee the construction of the least term of the construction of the Emperor William has revived the more of the construction of the Emperor William has revived the more of the still meagre revenues of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the constituent of the Emperor William has revived the more of the Em their abode when he was but 2 years old. Here he was a pupil of Serwaczynski, who brought him out when he 
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The Alpine Soldiers of the French

with turned back collars and cuffs.

All wear cloth caps closely resemblailed shoes and leggings. The artillerists are picked men of powerful frame; the infantry soldiers are short, thickset fellows of great endurance and hardihood.

The ordinary French private carries.

The most picturesque group in the French army is the Alpine Chasseurs who guard a section of the eastern frequency of the product of the product of the product of the solder's life the hazards of mountaineering.

There are several thousand of them, recruited in the valleys at the foot of Mount Bianc and all along the Swiss border. They are organized in group of the men do what the mules are united and the men do what the mules are united and the men do what the mules are united and the men do what the mules are united and the men do what the mules are united and the men do what the mules are united to go men in the upper valleys. Rolled in their blankets they do not feel to make the wind the men do what the mules are united and the men do what the mules could not.

During the summer months the Alpine tropes are constantly in motion. Some of them are doing duty, studying that colors are the country for lines along which any material.

The agency of the season of field expect the special control of the sake they are the carriages and the carriages an tertain the possibility of maintaining

pation. Count Revention parenthetically interjects: "But just in such a return, or without being directioning as a war between Japan and the United States, Germany might find it to her advantage to stake would react unfavorably upon the meeting attention." her forces in the far east, even if it were a fonds perdu." At the same time he does not omit to record that what a Japanese deputy recently described as German "Innerialism" in Asia the musicians, headed by Liszt, and he was strongly tempted to give his all legiance to what was beginning to be called the "music of the future"; but his artistic convictions forced him to separate himself from the movement; and the tact and good taste he displayed in the difficulties of the lest quariettes, and the first litustrations of his charge. As interpreters of the finest illustrations of his charge at the first litustrations of his charge. As interpreters of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest illustrations of his charge. As interpreters of the finest illustrations of his charge. As interpreters of the finest illustrations of his charge. As interpreters of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest illustrations of his charge. As interpreters of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest illustrations of his charge at the power of shedding new light upon of the finest power of shedding new light upon of the finest power of the fine taxt and the little part of the fine taxt and the little part of the fine of marked the power of shedding new light upon the test and good taxte he does not omit to record that which the nount of the fine of marked the power is the fine of marked the mount of the power of shedding new light when the weather conditions and the religious of the fine of the fine of marked the power of shedding new light when

portance for German trade in east Asia. | Master—Didn Commercially, he says, it is at best only a speculation, politically it is an —Comic Cuts.

ambition of the German government to develop Kiao-chau into a second Port many's pied a terre on the Asiatic con-Arthur or Hongkong. In view of the overwhelming naval preponderance of Great Britain and Japan in the far cast he describes as absurd and foredoomed from the outset any aspira-

tions which Germany may have cherished on this score, even if since the defeat of Russia Japan has not clear-she would not receive a single penny in ly intimated that she would not coun- return for her delay. On the oti tenance the construction of marine hand, Germany's "loss of face" would batteries and similar fortifications at be even greater if she were volunta batteries and similar fortifications at Kiao-chau. From the military point of view, therefore, Count Reventlow regards the position of the German leasehold territory as hopeless and untenable since Germany can never enterial the possibility of maintaining. proved tardy in fulfilling her obliga-tions.

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