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inconvenience for the sake of hearing the grand old chieftain of the conservative party and the men who stand by his side. No one who looked at that splendid meeting, although it contained many who had firmly opposed the government, could doubt that the city and county of St John can be relied on to return Liberal Conservative members to the next Parliament. The hearts of most of those present were profoundly stirred by the occasion, for it was felt that the premier might be making then his last public appearance in St. John, and that the words he uttered might be regarded in the light of a farewell address to a city in which he has always been loved and honored, although it has not always been constant to his government.

Sir John's speech, which occupied in the light of a farewell address to a city in which he counted the said himself, last night. From the platform, as such men as the day before, in his 96th year—brightened up as their great political prophet, priest and king related the triumphs of the government.

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start a hostile demonstration but serving to emphasine the almost universal sentiment in his favor. Professor Weldom made a good impression and spoke like a sensible farmer who had studied political economy and who likewise had familiarised himself with history. One of the most pleasing and popular features of his address was his fine tribute to Senator Boyd for his admirable letter to the Beston Journal. The Hon. C. H. Tupper reminded every one present of his distinguished father, as he was teamly a sentence of this distinguished father, as he was exempted the sentence of the senten



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