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Mr. Bacon

A GREAT MEETING.



CONSERVATIVES CONFIDENT.

Such a Gathering Points Only to Victory.

in St. John for many years.

was well received by the audience. Hampton, J. M. Sutherland, Thomas Inches, F. A. Dykeman, L. A. Currey, well, George H. Barnes of Hampton, Geo. V. McInerney, W. H. Thorne, Macrae, George Quigley, S. Schofield, but in some manner he had always Col. J. R. Armstrong, W. F. Hatheway, Fred Waterson, John McGibbon, plause). P. P. Russell, St. Stephen; L. Peters. Queenstown, Kings Co.: B. Scovil, Dr. Melvin, D. A. Ramsay, J. D. Cudlip, H. H. Mott, A. J. Megarity, S. D. Scott, W. M. McLean, John E. Wilson, Mr. Campbell, A. L. Strange, L. P. D. Tilley, C. F. Crandall, G. G. McKenney, James McKenney, D. Mc-Kenney, W. H. Humphreys, Ald. Barker, F. Hevener, W. S. Clawson, G. W. Slocum, Dr. James Christie, Miles E. Agar, J. B. M. Baxter,

the large number present had come to show their sympathy with the policy of the liberal conservative party and their detestation of the policy of the liberal party, especially in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. No one could be anything else than oposed to this scheme, which Mr. Blair described as indefensible and a sheer waste of public money. (Applause).

A GREAT RECEPTION.

As Dr. Daniel rose to speak he was cheered several times, which was only a repetition of what occurred on Saturday evening. He said that he was pleased to know that the audience had come there not to hear a local speaker, but to listen to their distinguished visi-Ottawa they conferred upon him the unhesitatingly say that whatever success he may have attained in a prowas due to the confidence placed in the transportation question. him by the people of St. John. (Applause). The influence which induced them to make a change in February last still existed and would again do good work on the third of November. (Hear, hear). In Mr. Casgrain they enuate, nothing lay down in malice, but would their plain, unvarnished tale ther arguments for future occasions.



Last Monday's Rally Most Enthusiastic---The Opera House Packed to the Doors---Three Excellent Speeches.

The great mistake the liberal party

made was when they inaugurated what is known as the British preference. (Applause.) There was no an amateur politician he felt that he greater admirer of Great Britain and no more loyal subject of the King than he was and he was also an admirer of balcony could hold no more, to say vinces to address meetings in the in- that practical man, John Bull. (Cheers.) But what does he do when he wants to make a treaty or agreement with a foreign country, or even with the colonies? asked Mr. Casgrain. He asks himself if it is going to bring him pounds, shillings and Speaking of their tour through Nova pence, and if it is not he does not

It would be well for us if we took a That great statesman, Sir Charles

Tupper, had set forth a policy that we should have a mutual preference with showed that, to a man, they were the dressed he felt that the idea was a mis-of it all and were happy to know that taken one, and if all the signs do not policy. (Applause.) See the agitation Great Britain, and that was a good they could look for relief to the party fail Nova Scotia will give a good ac- that is now going on in Great Bricount of itself in the cause for Mr. tain as a result of the efforts of Mr. Chamberlain. Sir Wilfrid Laurier speaking in London and later at Toronto said: "I am happy to find myself in harmony with Sir Charles Tupper in regard to this matter." and, he continued, that if he was again returned to power he would try to bring bout this mutual preference. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier has one policy in one place and another in a different place. province. (Applause.)

In 1897, when they brought down this policy they gave Great Britain everything without asking anything Why did he not take the policy he

advocated in London and Toronto

CANADA'S POSITION. How did we stand, said Mr. Cas-We had given everything we had, and how can we hope to secure a good bargain now?

The best way to judge of a policy was by the results of that policy, and

what were the results? In 1903 Canada imported from Great the campaign he always took it for Britain and foreign countries no less granted that he was going to win, for than \$42,290,000 worth of iron and steel, a woman can turn her husband no \$15,000,000 worth of woollen goods, \$14,-000,000 worth of cotton, \$4,000,000 of boots, shoes and caps, \$3,000,000 of agricultural implements. How much better it would have been if she had manufactured part of these at home. to speak in support of conservative thereby giving the workman and principles, but also in support of his and the manufacturer the benegood friend, Dr. Daniel. (Applause.) fit of it. (Applause and hear, The applause that gentleman received hear.) The policy of the conwhen he walked onto the floors of the servative party is Canada for the house after the election last February | Canadians. (Cheers.) John Bull was would have made the people of St. a practical man, but so was Uncle Sam, who does not import anything that he can produce in his own coun-Everyone was surprised at the mag- try. As a result of his practicability

Mr. Casgrain again referred to Nova Scotia and its prosperity, but said Division of Montreal, and other places that with a protective tariff Nova the changes of vote in the by-elec- Scotia would be ten times richer. (Applause.) He was well aware that Canada was prosperous, but he recognized the fact that it might be more so.

> The liberals used to say that the the liberals point to one single indus-A voice cried, "They cannot do it."

GOVERNMENT REPROACHED.

The conservatives, said Mr. Casgrain, campaign must be considered. First, the government, for deputation after greatest honor of his life, and he could the fiscal policy of the liberal party; deputation had gone to the house of second, the great transportation ques- commons urging the government to tion. He would speak of the fiscal pol- give the country more protection. Mr. fessional way or in a public capacity icy and Mr. Clarke would deal with Morrison came all the way from British Columbia to make that request in regard to lumber. (Applause). And many others had done the same. When Mr. Casgrain said it was hardly ne- Mr. Borden crystallized these requests

THE STEEL INDUSTRIES,

they were preaching at one time com- per protection to the steel industries mercial union, at another time free they would have saved the industry

A BROKEN PARTY. Mr. Tarte, while yet a member of present, drawn no doubt by Mr. Cas- give protection to the people of Can- They are always fighting. (Applause). "Sir Wiffrid gives the order, starboard They had said that they would give or port, but his ship has two helms, the was given a reception that he will a tariff for revenue, but, said Mr. and while Prefontaine is at one Mr.

about meeting such an audience, but that will help manufactories or other | The policy of Mr. Borden is the one

Columbia to Nova Scotia, and he and I his party are prepared to stand by it. said that since he had been in parlia-

Referring to the coming elections, Mr. Casgrain said that it was not signifi-Nova Scotia. (Applause.)

Referring to a recent banquet to which Mr. Borden sent a letter of regret that he could not be present, Mr. Casgrain said that although Sir Wilfrid Laurier got a cordial reception, it was slim compared with the cheers that were given when Mr. Borden's letter was read, for in it he had stated that he was to address a meeting of farmers that evening and would advocate the same policy that he would have proclaimed had he been pre sent at the banquet. (Enthusiastic

cal pamphlet which was circulated in Manitoba, saying that the liberal party is directly opposed to protection and that the party stands divided on the question of tariff. (Applause.) At Sorel the other day the premier gave a little credit for Canada's prosperity to Providence, and, said Mr. Casgrain, "I am glad to know that he deviated even that much from the old lines which he has been following, for whenever they spoke in parliament fere with the fiscal policy of their prethey took all the credit to themselves."

CANADA'S FINANCES.

fer to another question and that was eral policy. (Applause). Their prothe finances of this country. Before testations in this regard reminded him 1896 the liberals went round crying of a story told concerning the creation that the taxes levied by the conserv- of a new school in the U.S. After the atives were robbing the country. It ceremonies were over and the corner was impossible, he knew, to run af- stone laid a hen was observed perched fairs without taxes, but he would like in splendid isolation on the stone, and to ask what the last administration her cackling was so vociferous that one had done in that respect. This would bystander asked another what he be explained by the following statis- thought was the matter with her.

648,000, or \$5 per head; in 1903, to ter greeted this clever and amusing \$49,015,000, and in 1904, to \$52,015,000 or about \$9.28 per head. This was an increase of more than \$23,000,000. (Applause.) The liberals got into power on false pretences, and to use the language of Mr. Fielding, they were cheats and swindlers.

of the country under his regime, but, decrease the expenditure by three or said Mr. Clarke, far more significant was the increase in volume of manuiture was \$58,741,500; in 1904, it am- factured goods which had taken place after the N. P. went into force. Native goods had supplanted foreign goods. Increase in imports or exports did not

party. (Cries of No. no.) Mr. Fielding claims that during his regime he has accumulated a surplus we could never be prosperous unless to admit that he has only reduced the debt by \$1,084,993. "What has he done with the rest?" (Applause.) In closing, Mr. Casgrain referred to the work done by Sir Charles Tupper. Sir John Thompson and Sir Leonard ments of products of the dairy and Tilley, all maritime province men., and farm to England were now of tresaid that in Mr. Borden they had a mendous value. (Great applause). gentleman pre-eminent among Canadian public men. (Hearty applause.) said Mr. Clarke. They have increased THE SITUATION IN QUEBEC.

E. F. CLARKE.

Mr. Casgrain's eloquent speech.

Speaking of Dr. Daniel, Mr. Clarke

in the commons who more sincerely

desired to reflect the opinion of his

constituents. (Hearty applause.) The

services Dr. Daniel had rendered his

no doubt when the time came to make

the nominations in the conservative

interest, that gentleman would be one

the speaker felt confident that he

(Hear, hear, and applause.) Mr.

Clarke made a graceful reference to

many ladies, and he took it as an

augury of the popularity of the cause

advocating. The conservative party

has a just and patriotic cause and it

was no wonder that it appealed as

strongly to the ladies as it did to the

sterner sex. His friend, Mr. Cas-

grain, had dealt so thoroughly with

the fiscal question that he would just

remark, in passing, how greatly im-

pressed he had been with the great

natural resources of Nova Scotia, but

their development and extension de-

pended mainly upon the inauguration

of a permanent fiscal policy. He was

pleased that Nova Scotia was prosper

out ,but the fact was patent to all,

that if prosperity reigned it was due

to the originators of the national pol-

victions and carried out their

pledges, there would be a different

story to tell. They did not dare inter-

decessors. Had they done so the in-

dustries of the country would have been demoralized. He defied Sir Wil-

frid Laurier to point to a single indus-

"Oh, I fancy she thinks she laid that

stone," replied the other. Great laugh-

illustration of the liberal party's atti-

tude in pointing to the flourishing in-

dustries of the country and claiming

the credit for their healthy condition.

CANADA'S CONDITION.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was fond of

necessarily indicate prosperity. The

we had free trade with the United

States. Under the conservative tariff

our exports of food products to the

mother country had greatly increased.

Our farmers had been given control of

ballots would all be marked for Dr.

Mr. Clarke referred at this juncture

to the number of young men who had

identified themselves with the liberal

increasing every day. In Ontario the

servative. If the party was success-

ful in Toronto, his own home, it would

the high ideals professed by the pre-

mier before his accession to power had

Daniel. (Applause).

home market was the best.

Had the liberal government

the courage of their con-

which Mr. Casgrain and himself were

Such as Only Accorded a Trusted Man.

DR. DANIEL'S

munerative positions in the public service, notably one J. B. Jackson, ment no man had ever taken his seat whose only claim on the gratitude of the liberal party was for his efforts in securing perjured testimony for the purpose of depriving Mr. Donald Sutherland, a very country were of such a character that worthy man of his seat in North Oxford. (Applause.) The judges who sata on the case expressed intense disgust that a man could sink so low. Jackjail birds to secure the unseating of Georgian Bay ports, and they had rewould be returned by a larger ma- Mr. Sutherland, was a \$3,000 job as cently acquired the Canada Atlantic jority even than he received on the commercial agent at Leeds. Sir Richoccasion of his previous election. and Cartwright took upon himself the bor to Montreal. The Toronto Globe responsibility for this appointment, and even defended it in the commons, the presence at the meeting of so expressing his favorable opinion of the man. If he was not entirely hardened, Cartwright must have tingled with shame when he heard Mr. Borden's vigorous and manly protest against the employment of such degrading characters. (Applause.) "Are these men worthy of your con-

fidence?" asked Mr. Clarke. Cries of "No, no," and "Never." "Let us contrast the treatment accorded Jackson with that received by another gentleman in the service of the government who received about the same salary as Jackson." (Ap-

LORD DUNDONALD.

Lord Dundonald was in charge of prostitution and degradation of the militia for political purposes. Lord Dundonald was a soldier, a gentleman. and an independent man, whose only desire was the best interests of the ous applause.) His reward for urging against the degradation of the militia by political grafters was summary dismissal. What the young men, and the old men, and the ladies, too, the other tenth and own it ourselves. thought of it was immediately made Mr. Borden for his patriotic endeavors clear. A scene of almost unparalleled to conserve the interests of the ports thy for the gallant rescuer of sailed by men who were unworthy to Ladysmith carried the people out of polish his boots. In former years themselves for some minutes, and the these same men, who now can scarcewalls resounded with their cheers and ly visit their butcher or grocer withapplause. That the treatment meted out getting into a private car, howled out to Lord Dundonald has incurred like demons about the conservatives, the deepest indignation of the people who did not have the "private car of St. John, is certain, and they may habit" a third as much as the liberals. be expected to register their disap- Instead of junketing about the counproval in an effective manner.

POLITICAL PLUNGERS

"The government of Sir Wilfrid (Great applause.) Laurier is an aggregation of political plungers, and wasteful and im-, dialogue between Mr. Borden and Mr. provident administrators," and the Fielding, in which the opposition leadspeaker hoped that New Brunswick er was endeavoring to get some assurwould join with Nova Scotia and On- ance from the finance minister that pointing to the growth of the imports tario in putting them once more in the the trade developed on the new line cold shades of opposition. (Great would not go to American ports. applause, and cries of "We will."

TRANSPORTATION QUESTION.

unbiassed mind.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." the taxes of the people by \$4 per head during their eight years of rule. If the people of St. John judge the liberal party as he thought they should their

conservative party. The number was majority of the young men were conbe due to the young men. He wished to ask the young men before him if Montreal. In return for the aid re- of their hands. quested they agreed to turn over all Mr. Clarke closed with a most elothe freight which originated on their quent tribute to his leader, who he been realized, and the tone of public new system to the I. C. R. at Mont- stated was the man of the hour, who real, thence to be shipped from the had a policy in the interests of all the life in Canada raised. He had only life in Canada raised. He had only to mention Brockville, West Huron and St. James to find an answer in the negative. The iniquitous record of the Liberal party in those constituencies had been laid bare, and was familiar to the people of the country. (Ap-

In March, 1903, parliament was asmen? "And then Mr. Mulock, the and before the appointment of the com-Mr. Clarke made a most impressive worthy postmaster general, who could mission, which was to have the solu-Trunk Pacific scheme being particu- ence was so troubled about the iniquity the government had given substantial and the necessity for their assistance ceived, and expressed his inability to introduced a bill dealing with the mat- peg to Moncton. The justification ofministration members tumbling over posed road would have no eastern conthemselves in the endeavor to secure nection. (Applause). They overlooked places except Fredericton, cancelling fat offices of emolument under the the condition of the petition by which crown. Over thirty liberal members the freight was to be handed over to the gentlemen who have secured re- involving the expenditure of unneces-

at first proposed was necessary. (Ap-The only solution for the people was

in the election of the conservatives. If the liberals were sincere, why withhold information about the condition mentioned in the petition of Mr. Cox and Mr. Hays? (Applause.) What future was there for the I. C.

R. if the present scheme was proceeded with? The G. T. R. had all the Railway, which runs from Depot Harhad stated in a recent editorial that the Georgian Bay terminus is at Depot Harbor, which is the nearest tide water port to Port Arthur, Duluth and Milwaukee. If the government had known enough to take the advice of Russell and Blair, they would have acquired the Canada Atlantic, and extended the I. C. R. to Georgian Bay. (Applause.) After having Mr. Blair's most vigorous denunciation of their scheme, they appoint him to the most important office ever held by a citizen of Canada, thereby admitting that they regard him as their most eminent railway expert. By allowing the Grand Trunk to secure control of the Canada Atlantic they have literally sewed up the I. C. R. The disposition of the management of the G. T. R. is the militia of this country, and the traffic agreement with the I. C. R. made a dignified protest against the (Applause.) The only man in Canada who had contributed materially to the solution of the transportation problem was Premier Roblin of Manitoba, and he was in favor of the extension of the I. C. R., Mr. Blair was in favor forces under his command. (Vocifer- of it, and so was Robert Meighen, the great miller. (Applause.)

The Canadians have pledged their credit for nine-tenths of the cost of the road, and we might as well pay then ensued. Sympa- of Halifax and St. John had been astry in private cars, they might be better employed in accomplishing something substantial for their country.

Mr. Clarke quoted from Hansard the

Fielding stated that there was nothing in the contract to prevent the G. T. P. from carrying the freight to American Mr. Clarke then plunged into a dis-cussion of this question, of which they must charge no higher rates for ports instead of Canadian ports, but he demonstrated his complete mastery. the business. Well, if the Grand The question should be examined from Trunk brings grain to Quebec, if it has a national point of view, and its sat- its own line to Portland, and if it can isfactory solution meant a great deal get the same rate for carrying freight to Canada, and particularly to St. 317 miles to Portland that it can get John. The electors should consider for carrying a much greater distance this great question with a free and to St. John or Halifax, is it reasonable to suppose that they will carry it the In November, 1902, the Grand Trunk longer distance. (Applause). Mr. railway made a proposition to the Fielding's last resource in argument government of Canada for the build- was to state that he would trust to ing of a transcontinental railway, the patriotism of the Canadian shipwhich they claimed was necessary for per. (Applause). The premier said their financial salvation. The only that he had very little hope that Canshare of the grain business they could adian ports would get the business if get was the haul from North Bay. the people had to depend upon the con-When the grain came down from the tract. It must be a queer government west the best of the business was of if they are unable to draw a contract. course obtained by the C. P. R. Sir All the interests of the Grand Trunk C. Rivers-Wilson at the meeting of the are at Portland. They have spent mili-G. T. R. Company, and also Mr. Hays, ions on their terminal facilities there. the general manager, stated that the and it was only reasonable to suppose company could not continue to pay that the company would forward the dividends unless the transcontinental grain by the cheapest route. (Apline could be proceeded with. Mr. plause). A sample of the government's Hays and Senator Cox sent a petition railway bargaining was the purchase to the premier asking for aid, and of the Canada Eastern railway. stating that they were ready to pro- which about paid expenses, and letting ceed at once. At that time they were the Canada Atlantic, which paid 4 per proposing to go no further east than cent. on a capital of \$15,000,000 slip out

The meeting closed with cheers for the King, Messrs. Casgrain, Clarke,

MEETINGS CANCELLED.

It is greatly regretted that owing to the sudden dissolution of the house Mr. Clarke and Mr. Casgrain have been called away before the completion of the engagements made for them in this province. Telegrams have been sent to Woodstock and other the engagements. The Frederictor meetitng stands and it is understood tinguished visitors from other prove

the St. John Opera House last Mon- Daniel he must confess that he felt day to hear Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, more nervous, for he was not quite have been necessary to have a much yer as they said, and while he was only larger building than the present one. The auditorium was packed and many must respond to the call of his chief were standing in the aisles, while the and come down to the maritime pronothing of the fourscore and more who occupied seats on the platform. views of the province of Quebec and Among those in the audience were many old-time liberals, and it is not too much to say that the meeting was a grand one from every point of view. Seldom have speakers in this city been given a more cordial recep-Time and again, as the speakers aftered to some broken promise, some ferred to some broken promise, neglected duty of the liberal of the audience represented by the speakers before Clarke are able speakers, and their plause). addresses last evening were pro-

J. D. Hazen, the leader of the local opposition, was in the chair, and in introducing Dr. Daniel, M. P., the first speaker of the evening, said that he was the man in whom the people of St. John had placed such great confidence in February last. They had done so then and he had no reason to doubt that they would do so again on the tinguished career of the gentlemen from the upper provinces and the work

F. D. and

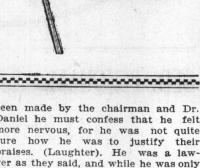
of Arthur the 89th e late John two sisters. ss Mary, of Joseph, of w York pa-

de Wolf and Sir Leonard Mrs. Eliza-David Kinrn the loss ed 41 years. hn, leaving mber 26th

aged two man body machinery disarrange practically

(Prolonged applause).

As Mr. Casgrain came to the front



If all the people who gathered at been made by the chairman and Dr sure how he was to justify their comfortably seated, it would praises. (Laughter). He was a lawterests of the party and exchange the those of the provinces down by the

sea. (Applause). THE SISTER PROVINCE.

Scotia Mr. Casgrain said that they tion than that extended to Hon, Mr. began speaking on Monday night and Casgrain and Mr. Clarke last evening. addressed a meeting every evening dur- leaf out of John Bull's book. (Aping the week. Before he came down plause.) to Nova Scotia he had heard that Mr. Fielding owned the province, but judgng from the six meetings he had adthem. Hon. Mr. Casgrain and Mr. Borden on the 3rd November. (Ap-

The manner in which he and Mr. nounced by many to be two of the Clarke had been received in St. John deepest and clearest speeches heard was most gratifying, and he regretted very much the fact that they would As usual, the address of Dr. Daniel, be unable to carry on their plans and the first speaker of the evening, al- finish their programme in New Brunsthough brief, was a good one, and it wick. But owing to the early dissolution of the house and the pressure of Among those who occupied seats on affairs in his own province it would be He has a different policy for each the platform were: Fred Sproule of necessary for him to return at once. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had fixed the day Kickham, C. A. Everett, Dr. A. A. for the third of November, thereby cut-Stockton, H. A. Austin, I. White, Dr. ting off the free discussion of public Silas Alward, W. M. Jarvis, Ald. events. (Applause). The premier had in return, and Sir Wilfrid, speaking in Daley, Ald. Lewis, C. W. Wetmore, been told that if he did not bring on England, said: "We give you this in Philip Palmer, Robert Murray, Dr. the elections as soon as possible the return for the magnificent freedom result would be adverse to his success. you have given us." S. M. Starkey, Queens Co.; Ald. Max- (Applause). In their own constituencies there was lots of work cut out for Gilchrist, Col. Markham, them to do, and they must attend to it (Applause.) at once. From the newspapers he had R. B. Emerson, G. D. Reid, W. S. learned that his opponents in the Fisher, George W. Fowler, M. P., County of Mortmorency were saying How did we stand, said Mr. Cas-Sussex; G. W. Ganong, M. P., St. that they were going to defeat him. grain, in respect to British preference? Stephen; Col. George West-Jones, Ald. They had said that many times before,

come out on top. (Thunderous ap-In his constituency Mr. Casgrain said that whenever he saw a large number of ladies present at the first meeting of matter if he is the worst grit in the

land. (Applause). A WORTHY REPRESENTATIVE.

It was not only a pleasure for him

John feel proud of their representative. (Applause.) nificent majority which Dr. Deniel got we find today that the United States third of November. (Applause). Mr. and they looked upon it as a sign that is, perhaps, the most prosperous Hazen referred to the ability and dis- a great change was coming. (Ap- country on earth. (Applause.) Was it plause.) He could say, and say truth- not a fact that when a Canadian has fully, that he believed Dr. Daniel was travelled in the United States and they had performed not only in the as good a representative as this city crosses the border into Canada he is house of commons but in the provinces ever had. (Cries of "Hear, hear," and a little disappointed at the condition in which they live. He believed that hearty applause.) But the election in of the country? One did not see the St. John was not the only one that same prosperity. led them to think a change was taking place, for in Hochelaga, St. James'

tions were most gratifying. (Ap-Public opinion had changed not only in St. John, but in the province of (Applause.) Quebec, and the returns of the next election will show that Mr. Borden's conservative policy was driving men materially increased. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Casgrain said that he intended to speak as politely as possible of his try that they have started. opponents, and he would be sorry to insult any liberals that might be pre- (Applause.) sent. The question was one on a higher plane than any personality, and tors. When the people of St. John they could differ without being unelected him as their representative at friendly. Two distinct issues in this were not the only ones who reproached

THE FISCAL POLICY. cessary for him to refer to the year into a resolution it was voted down by 1877, when the conservative party the government supporters, who rose promised to give Canada a protective at the crack of the party whip. (Terhad one of the greatest lawyers in Que- and national policy. During the years rific applause). c, while Mr. Clarke was known as that followed up to 1896, the liberals one of the ablest debaters in the house were crying out that the protective of commons. They would nothing expolicy was ruining the country, and If the government had given the prounfold. Having shown himself to the trade. But what did they do in 1896 at the Soo, and helped that at Sydney. people of St. John on deck and ready when they came into power? They They could not do it, for the simple for the fray, he would leave any fur- acquired the very policy of the con- reason that they were not united as servative party. (Applause.) It would to any one policy. (Applause). have been better, said Mr. Casgrain, if Fielding and Laurier and Cartwright and the other leaders had said Before introducing Hon. Mr. Cas- that they had been mistaken and were the government, speaking at a bangrain, Mr. Hazen made reference to now oblig 1 to adopt at least some quet said, "We fight like devils," and, the large number of ladies that were parts of the conservative policy and said Mr. Casgrain, this was the truth.

long remember. He said that on his Casgrain, it was not a tariff for rev- Fielding has the other." (Hearty apway to the hall he felt very nervous enue nor protection nor anything else plause). after the flattering remarks that had industries (Applause.)

cant that the conservatives were defeated in 1900. A great change had taken place. In this province the liberals no longer had the services of that great leader, Andrew G. Blair, a man with marvellous resources. (Applause.) And in of the party's standard bearers, and son's reward for his diligence in hiring the other provinces party factions are weakening them everywhere. While Prefontaine and Paterson were preaching protection in Quebec, Fielding and Fisher were speaking for free trade in

Mr. Casgrain quoted from a politi-

Mr. Casgrain said he wished to re- try that had been created by the lib-

In 1896 the taxes amounted to \$28,-

In 1897, Sir Wilfrid said that he would four millions, but in 1902-3 the expendounted to \$66,000,000, and this year it will be at least \$75,000,000. In view of this fact, said Mr. Casgrain, can you continue to support this

Mr. Casgrain said that he could well remember when an audience would get up in their seats and cheer when Sir supporters in that province will have out of the country. We were all but that had gone by, (Applause). proud of Canada's prosperity, but let Then it was scarcely possible to discuss the issues of the day, for every one thought he must vote for Laurier. There has been a marked change in Quebec, and the results of the campaign would show that the conservative party is much stronger than it was four years ago. (Cheers). Que bec was no longer a standby for liberalism, and a great thing to his mind was the fact that the majority of the young men at the two great universities in that province were conservatives. (Cheers). Mr. Casgrain appealeed to the judgment of the people of St. John and was loyally applauded as he

When E. F. Clarke rose to address to the people of the country. (Apthe meeting he met with a reception plause.) Sir Wilfrid had stated that which must have been gratifying, al-Ontario was his right arm, but he though his welcome in Nove Scattle and the country. (Appendix and he would not have allowed the government to make such a foolish bargain try might well be proud. though his welcome in Nova Scotia could not congratulate him on the conhas been most flattering. It was sev- dition of that member of his political eral minutes before he was allowed to body. It was not only paralyzed, but sembled and the members informed Dr. Daniel, and the chairman. speak, so enthusiastic were the peo-ple. The air seemed to vibrate with to the finger nails." Was there anythe intensity of the feeling stirred by thing in this record inspiring to young tion quastion. Inside of three months

speech, his treatment of the Grand not sleep nights, because his consci- tion of the question as its special work, larly lucid and convincing. Mr. Clarke of members of parliament sitting in was visibly impressed with the house with promises of office in the proposition of Mr. Hays, which Mr. Clarke and Mr. Casgrain have warmth of the reception which he re- their pockets. (Applause.). He even was to include a section from Winniadequately give utterance to his ap- ter, but we find under the present ad- fered for this section was that the propreciation of the kindness with which he magnificent audience greeted him, and modestly remarked that no doubt it was because his distinguished colleague and himself were strangers have been appointed to office since Sir the I. C. R. at Montreal. They left that Dr. Stockton and G. V. MoInhere, and also indicated their warm wilfrid Laurier came into power. "Let the people ignorant of that stipulation erney will attend since the distinsympathy with the cause of the liberal us look at the character of some of and committed the country to a scheme tinguished visitors from other prove he preaches everywhere, from British | conservative party.