HON. W. TEMPLEMAN IS UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Liberals of City at Enthusiastic Convention Heartily Endorse Minister of Inland Revenue and more money from the people in taxes, that the rate is higher—I am able to tell you that in 1896 the rate of customs taxation for every \$100 worth of goods you purchased, free and duti-Name Him Candidate

(From Tuesday's Daily), At a most enthusiastic gathering, unanimously tendered him, said: representing every part of the city,

Leiser, W. K. Houston, John A. Tur-Leiser, W. K. Houston, John A. Turner, W. H. Langley, Capt. Cox. R. L. Drury, J. Tagg. H. E. A. Courtney, John Hart, F. B. Gregory, Jas. Bell, John B. Lovell, C. W. Bradshaw, Waiter S. Fraser, S. J. Stapledon, Thos. H. Leeming, James McArthur, J. H. Young, W. H. Jones, R. A. C. Dewar, Young, W. E. Laird, C. P. Munn, J. G. Cox, Geo. Glover.

The Chairman.

In opening the meeting Mr. Peters proceeded direct to business. He announced the purpose of the gathering

We are here to-night for a very imaugurate in a formal manner an important campaign, one of the most important that has been waged in Canada for a long time. On the 26th of next month we are to decide whether the great Liberal party is to continue to

never expected would be made in the time." He felt that they would all agree with the answer given by Hon. Mr. Fielding recently when replying to the charge that the Liberal party was ex-pending heavily. Mr. Fielding said the Canada of 1896 was not the Canada of the land have been steadily and rapid-ly improving under business administration.

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The meeting was called for the purpose of nominating a banner bearer for be at liberty to nominate anyone whom he at liberty to nominate anyone whom he thought should be the standard bearer. He felt there would be little doubt as to who would be the choice. (Loud applause and cries of Temple-(Loud applause and cries of Templeman.) It was not for him to say who should be nominated, but he felt the nominee would be elected with an overwhelming majority.

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Dr. Ernest Hall. the audience made a similar move, be for half a dozen? which left no uncertainty as to the "How does it come that during the

vatives were already defeated. What could be expected when they had turned down a tried and trusty representative like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for these contractive like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his friend John L. Becktogether responsible for the like his frie

that cause, Dr. Hall said he had come their general administration has con-

twenty years ago, when he (the speaksame Liberal cause. The change had ome and Victoria was now Liberal. n Mr. Templeman the party had an honest, upright man who would do what was right for all, including the Canada in eighteen years of Conserva- against amendments to the classes. labor men. The victory should be a rolled up that would show in an unmistakable way that the city support-

candidate, and amidst cries of "Templeman! Templeman!" it was moved, and seconded that the nominations

The announcement that the nominations were closed was greeted with loud cries of "Templeman," and the entire audience rose and gave three cheers and a tiger for him.

"Now these things have happened and the road is under constructed and, I say, largely because of the change of government and for the reasons I have given. Providence has had something to do with it, but then had something to do with it.

Mr. Templeman Accepts.

the nomination so enthusiastically and

"I must thank this meeting of Libleman was tendered erals of the city of Victoria for the the unanimous nomination of the party
unanimous nomination they have given the tariff as it stands and to immigrame for another term to represent them the image of the tariff as it stands and to immigrame for another term to represent them the image. in this city last evening. There could me for another term to represent them no uncertainty as to the sentiment in parliament. While it was recognized ticularly in British Columbia, the prosof the meeting, and the minister of In- in a general sort of way that in all probof the meeting, and the minister of In-land revenue might well feel proud of the manner in which his name was re-ceived by the electors who filled Institute hall. There was the ring of vic-ture hall. There was the ring of vic-ture pervading the meeting, and the opportunity to be heard and to say who sentiment expressed by all who spoke should be the candidate. As a consewas that in no uncertain way should the thorough concurrence of both Libthe endorsation of the course pursued by Hon. Mr. Templeman and by the plete approval. It affords me extreme Liberal party be shown on election day.

Hon. Fred Peters, K.C., presided, and with him on the platform were:

Secretary

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gratification to know that my conduct as your representative during the two years and a half since I was elected to that most honorable position and be-Frank Higgins, J. Kingham, Senator came a member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Riley, Dr. Ernest Hall, John Oliver, H. government, has so met with complete E. Munn, W. E. Ditchburn, Simon approval on the part of the Liberals of Victoria that they offer me the unani-

Thos. Donovan, W. E. Laird, C. P. truth of the observation. We were in Greenshaw, Tom J. W. Hicks, H. A. the midst of an election here in 1896, and we know that in Victoria, as in every part of Canada, 1896 was far dif ferent from 1908. You will all remem ber the condition of our city and coun try twelve years ago, politically, com nercially and in every way. The Conervative party was fast hastening to ruin, internal dissensions, bickerings, aballings were frequent; the cabinet was a nest of traitors, as described by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, one of the most onorable Conservative politicians in Canada to-day. The country was not prosperous, its population was not in-creasing, its revenue was growing very govern Canada.

"We have seen Canada advancing by leaps and bounds under Liberal rule. Canada has made advances it was inflaming passions not easily allayed, the steady emigration of our people to the United States was color to the United States was going on as t had been for years.

"From the time when, in 1896, the country dismissed the Conservative party and put the Liberal party, under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in power up to the present, affairs of the land have been steadily and rapid-

"In 1896 the population must have heen a million and a half less than it is to-day. The change has been due largely to the change of administrathe Liberals of the city. Any one would tion and of policy, to the better tariff we have in force, to the splendid immiand as indicative of the enormous ad-vantages of the influx of such people I Dr. Ernest Hall rose to move the may mention that they brought in, in cash and effects, over \$52,000,000. If that man, and as he did so several others in is the record for one year what must it

by the property of the propert victory in a few weeks. The Conser- servative regime? I admit that there ditions, but I do Referring to his connection with the government that their handling Liberal party and his candidature in of the tariff and of immigration and

erment effected in face of a reduction was turned down here and at Ottawa. in the postage rate of one-third? How Canada in eighteen years of Conserva- against amendments to the charter of tive rule increased only \$67,000,000, the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern. ing one. A majority should be while under a Liberal administration in You remember how our friend twleves years the increase has been Ross, for a whole session had to fight \$412,000,000? How does it happen that earnestly and vigorously to secure nebefore the preference was given to cessary amendments to have them con-Great Britain the total trade between struct from Midway through Brit Canada and the Motherland was Columbia westerly to the coast. The ninety-nine millions per year, where at V. V. & E. did not get any bonus and

Providence helps them who help them-selves and the Liberal government has "This policy has been one of the Templeman, in accepting helped Canada. In 1891 Mr. Fielding great impelling causes of the prosper-

and thirty millions?

revised the tariff and reduced the cus- ity prevailing for the past ten years, one hundred and fourteen millions in- vice act introduced the principle of ap- which ought to be grown at home. In

Foster says the government is taking more money from the people in taxes. able, was \$18.28. In 1998 the amount you pay to the government on every \$100 worth is \$15.73, a reduction of \$2.55.

"I do not believe the people of Britsh Columbia want to see an increase in duties. We are not a manufactur-ing province, though we are slowly becoming one, and therefore it is not de-sirable that a consuming population should have their taxes increased. To perity of the last twelve years. (Hear,

The Railway Policy.

to give a contract to the the C. P. R. "I need not speak of the enormous to build the Crow's Nest Pass line. advantages to British Columbia of this Ince as a whole will greatly benefit.

You will remember that ten years benew railwty, but I notice a tendency

Victoria as a Terminus. fore the British Columbia Southern had of the Conservatives to misrepresent been incorporated and a large grant the government as to the cost of the given to them but that did not accomiline. Mr. Burrell, in this room, made encourage railway building we have

toms taxation, notwithstanding what the Conservatives may say, on an average of from ten to fourteen per cent. That reduction stands practically today, as the revision last year did not materially affect the rate.

"From figures given me by Hon. Wm. Paterson—and I give them because Mr. Paterson—and I give them because Mr. Proster says the government is taking more money from the people in taxes.

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

Ity prevailing for the past ten years, one hundred and fourteen millions instead of ten millions. That again is untrue. It is just that sort of politics. This was confined to the inspection of the conservatives of this city are gosing to be filled from now on till October 18 the province in Ottawa, are entitled that it should eventually apply to the entire civil service. A greatly benefit all business men. An in vigorous fashion by the member for

The Grand Trunk Pacific.

"The original conception of the Grand do so. (Cheers.) It is our work; it is the conception very largely of Sir Willental line. What was first proposed by Mr. Hays was to build a railway from North Bay into the prairie provinces, extending the present system in the first fought that project in the House and out conception very largely of Sir Willental Line was first proposed chartering the House and out conception very largely of Sir Willental Line was first proposed to the proposed chartering the inces, extending the present system in Ontario into Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta and hauling grain to the East. That was not acceptable to the government when it came to a question of government aid—and I am pleased to say I had something to do with inducing the government to take the action it did—the company had to go further and find a port on the Pacific ocean, (Cheers). The G. T. P. did not require much persuasion and the government agreed to build the line from ernment agreed to build the line from settling along the proposed route, which Moncton to Winnipeg and lease it to was not the case with the C. P. R. In the company.

those I have mentioned one of the put in commission, and will shortly be see here will bear me out, to that porprime factors in improving conditions in operation to Edmonton; from Ed-tion through which the C. P. R. passes. prime factors in improving conditions in Canada. You will remember one of the very first things the Liberal government did—and as British Columbia is affected it is an excellent illustration of the value of railway building and an encouragement to proceed along that line more vigorously—was agreement fully lived up to.

In pursuance of their policy the government proposes within a year or two to build a railway to Hudson Bay, to start from the Pass, to Fort Churchill, and engineers are now in the field. When that road is constructed Victoria agreement fully lived up to.

porters, will be sent back to Ottawa to northern British Columbia, or what is The Railway Policy.

"Every mile of the government end really central British Columbia, are to be found grazing, mining, lumbering ment has been, to my mind, next to miles west of Winnipeg, has just been far superior, as one or two pioneers I

will be 1,000 miles nearer London and "I need not speak of the enormous the European markets, and the prov-

Victoria as a Terminus.

Hon. W. Templeman, accepting unanimous nomination of Liberals of city.

there were deficits ranging from \$500,- Corbin, in several attempts to get 000 to \$700,000 every year; and that bet- charters to build in British Columbia,

"You all remember the determined the present time it is over two hundred did not ask one. Fortunately the efforts of the Conservatives did not suc

Liberal party and his candidature in that cause, Dr. Hall said, he had come before them at that time with a platform hyper-Liberal. The candidate he now was about to nominate representation has contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had contributed in a very large degree to the now was about to nominate representation had the land great perinciples had a happen that the national debt was increased \$11,000,000,000 in eighteen years of the contributed in a very large degree to the most studies, of which we that the land great perinciples had not have the building of the line. Big as an extraordinary speech, as reported to the land of the contributed in a very large degree to the most studies. All the alleged facts in this contributed in a very large degree to the most studies, of which it is and from the very large as an extraordinary speech, as reported the the contributed in a very large degree to the most studies. All the alleged facts and the contributed in a very large sevent here million for the contributed in a very large de mornination of Hon. William Temple—man. (Loud applause.)

James Tagg.

James Tagg seconded the nomination, He was pleased to see the change which had come over Victoria in lative was not opposed by the conservative party either in Ottawa or Victoria. I may be wrong, but it would cost about \$32,000 a mile; as a matter of fact it is costing more than that. Another absurd and false that the post office is Shepherd railway project was bitterly the remainder of the first was not opposed by the conservative party either in Ottawa or Victoria. I may be wrong, but it would cost about \$32,000 a mile; as a matter of fact it is costing more than that. Another absurd and false that the post office is Shepherd railway project was bitterly statement in the very summer as under the Liberat was not opposed by the common point on the headwaters of lumbia that was not opposed by the five common point on the headwaters of lumbia that was not opposed by the conservative party either in Ottawa or Victoria. I may be wrong, but it would cost about \$32,000 a mile; as a matter of fact it is costing more than that. Another absurd and false found in the common point on the headwaters of lumbia that was not opposed by the conservative party either in Ottawa or Victoria. I may be wrong, but it would cost about \$32,000 a mile; as a matter of fact it is costing more than that. Another absurd and false found in the common point on the headwaters of the common point on the leadwaters of the common point on the eas does it happen that the post office is paying a surplus to-day of one million per year, while under the Conservatives ment at Victoria. I do remember that instead of thirteen thousand the per year, while under the Conservatives and the reison and the statement is that Mr. Graham stated of the line if necessary. The people of that instead of thirteen thousand the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand to remember that instead of thirteen thousand the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand a to assist that scheme along, and thus the road would cost sixty-three thousand the ro mile, and that the total cost would be make Victoria the Pacific terminus of

KIDNEY DIS

this great transcontinental railway.

"I am dwelling at some length on this matter of railways because I think it s of great importance. We cannot build up British Columbia without railways. and it is a proper policy for the government to encourage railway concannot be given so freely and so promiscuously, but I am in favor of that colicy until British Columiba has been fairly and fully dealt with. (Hear, hear.)

greatly benefit all business men. An in vigorous fashion by the member for inland revenue act had been passed Deita. He went over the facts conwith the object of removing a stigma nected with the passage of the Bowser from Canadian-grown tobacco, and Natal acts, and asserted that that this would help British Columbia. In this province, and especially in the Okanagan district, there was promise not keep the coolies out, while the preof the growth of the best tobacco on mier knew that the bill would not be the continent. Control of telephones assented to. It was an act of treachand telegraphs had been placed in the hands of the railway commission, part when he failed to acquaint the "I prefer to put my faith in govern- legislature of this fact. These facts

"I prefer to put my faith in government control of utilities, through the railway commission, rather than in government ownership, at least until that splendid court has failed in that work," said Mr. Templeman. "We want to give this form of government control an ample opportunity to demonstrate that these affairs can be influx of Japanese and was succession." onstrate that these affairs can be influx of Japanese and was succeeding. managed in such a way that governnent ownership will not be necessary." Mr. Templeman, Mr. Oliver said (Hear, hear). The lead bounty policy had been re-

newed for five years, legislation to se-cure purity in elections had been enacted, the opium and cigarette evils the National Anthem and giving three had been dealt with, the Criminal cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Code penalties for offences against women and children had been made more severe, the most modern methods dealing with juvenile delinquents had been adopted. The government had done many things for which it should receive the hearty support of the moral reform element.

The discussion of labor questions Mr. Templeman said he would leave vorkingmen that until the Laurier government came into power there had been no such thing as legislation to protect the worker. This last session a provision for an eight-hour day on work done under government contracts was made. Concluding, the minister

Ready For the Opposition, "The trend of the Conservative campaign, it is evident, is to be along the line of scandal. Mr. Burrell, in tha remarkable attempt of his, generalized for an hour, in which he suggested nothing else. Mr. McBride has alluded to it in a vague sort of way. Mr. Barnard has already, on one or two occasions, suggested this condition of af-

"I want, here and now, to ask any Conservative friends, when they come attacking the government, or any member of the government, or the Liberal party, when they characterize them as grafters or thieves, to come down to particulars. I challenge them to make any graft charge whatever, and I am prepared to give a full and adequate explanation to the people of Victoria. (Cheers.) I have here what is said to be 'Facts for the People,' which is replete from the first page to nage, yet carried to sea by any steamwhich is replete from the first page to the last with nothing but these charges of scandal. The last page, by the way, has a very good portrait of Mr. Borden and this led a friend to suggest that it properly shows him as a back number. (Hear, hear). In this in the main facts are misrepresented and the steamship of 2,759 tons gross, 1,778 tons conclusions are absolutely wrong nett, carried 3,300,000 feet of lumber, There is probably a kernel of truth to every available inch of space on deck

surd charges I will not shirk them. brook and her passage across the At-The Oriental question is not going to lantic was watched with interest by be shirked by any Liberal and certain- shipping men in the east. She accom-

resurrect, that of better terms, will not be shirked by me. I am prepared to say that the people of British Columbia and of Victoria are enjoying bethan the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and of Victoria are enjoying bethan the control of the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and Safety made to the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and Safety made to the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and of Victoria are enjoying bethan the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and of Victoria are enjoying bethan the control of the high standard in the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the usual carrier the British Columbia and the loading of the Irisbrook in comparison with the Irisbrook in com ter terms to-day than any other prov-ince. We will shirk no question what-ever, not even scandals." (Cheers.)

ish steamship Falls of Moness, which sailed from Puget Sound for Sydney on August 6th, carried 3,911,600 feet of John Oliver,

John Oliver congratulated the meeting on its choice of a candidate. He had known Mr. Templeman since the had known Mr. Templeman since the days when he undertook what was bounded the houseless mission of estabright the hopeless mission of estab- for Hamburg and the British steamlumbia. It was largely due to Mr. Templeman and the paper he founded that Liberalism had been able to win the victories it had in this province In choosing him once more as their candidate the Liberals of Victoria did doring Company, from an eastern firm and had in him a man of decided in tegrity and ability.

The campaign was to be one of slander, judging from the Conservative At a Vancouver Conservative meeting it was remarked that no scar dal had been brought home to a min isor. There were two reasons for that —there were no scandals to bring home and if there had been the Conserva tives had no men who were capable of bringing a scandal home to anyone. Hon, Geo. E. Foster, who was a leader in the endeavor, was the man whom traitors," and whose financial dealings another ten thousand"; of Larkin, Connolly and McGreevy scandals. The truth was that the scandal cry was the last desperate resort of men who had no case, no policy on which to appeal to the people.

Mr. Oliver pointed to several matters Mr. Oliver pointed to several matters to which British Columbia had to before any shipping is done. thank the Laurier government. Not one wharf had been built in this province under the Conservative regime, while under this government wharves struction, especially in the West, I feel British Columbia, dredges had been that the time is coming when subsidies provided for its harbors, aids to navigation had been multiplied and improved. Three and a half times as much land had been granted to actual by the capable management of the Be settlers in twelve years as in eighteen years of Conservative rule. The policy of a Conservative government in Brit-"In the last session, notwithstanding ish Columbia was the handing out of the waste of time and obstruction of the heritage of the people to land specthe opposition, there had been much ulators, who were advertising it tolegislation, which stood to the day, and the people were thus forced credit of the Liberal government." the to send millions out of the province minister went on to say, "The civil ser- every year for agricultural produce miles.

Appealing for a large majority for continued prosperity of Canada depended upon a continuance of the

The meeting dispersed after singing Hon. Mr. Templeman.

AMUR IN COLLISION WITH STR. VADSO

On Sunday morning last in Rivers Itilet a collision occurred between the Boscowitz steamship Vadso and the C. P. R. steamship Amur. The former vessel, which arrived at Vancouver this aftertoon, was rammed by the Amur's bow, and had two plates above the water line damaged. The Amur proceeded on her trip to Northern B. C. ports and the Queen Char lotte Islands, having sustained lit-tle or no injury. The Vadso is due in Victoria to-morrow.

IRISBROOK CARRIES RECORD LUMBER LOAD

Takes More Feet to the Hundred Tons Than Any Other Steamship.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) What is believed to be the greatest load of lumber, in proportion to ton-

a bushel of falsehood in the book.

"I am not particularly anxious to go into these charges—I want to fight this campaign on live issues and on the record of the government—and if our friends will discuss our policy I will confine myself to that, and would prefer to do so. But if our opponents insist on bringing forward these absurd charges I will not shirk them. not by me. plished the voyage under favorable "The policy the Colonist is trying to weather conditions and bafely made

net or or nearly twice the size of the Irishbrook which carried only 600,000 feet less. The British steamship Ilship Dulwich, 2,115. tons, loaded only 2,056,578 feet at Dudley for Auckland. The accompanying photograph gives a good idea of the deckload carried by the Irisbrook. It was received by Alex. McDermott, of the Puget Sound Steve-

BIG MINING DEAL IN BOUNDARY DISTRICT

Phoenix, Sept. 21.-The big mining deal which was reported recently as being under way has been closed, the B. C. Copper Company acquiring a six months' working bond on the Molly Pritchard and Athlestan fraction, the Jackpot and the Buttercup, in Welling-

ton camp.

J. E. McAllister, manager of the company, stated that the deal had been put through on Thursday, and the facts as reported were substantially correct with slight exceptions as to details. The company will commence work on the properties at once. It is expected a force of men will be started next week erecting buildings and doing general prelim inary work preparatory to begining

The route of the tram line to carry has already been surveyed, and

As previously stated those interested in the holdings are John J. Farrell, Forbes M. Kerby, J. M. Doyle, John Buckley, Al. Sanderson and Larry Morarity. They are all well known in the Boundary and have held the properties for some time.

look for a big shipper being developed C. Copper, and a general boom is expected in Wellington camp. As the camp is tributary to Phoenix, local business should laso be stirred, when operations commence.

Nicaragua is the largest state of Central America. Its area is 51,660 square

SIR WILE SPEEC

Makes Definite Will Be Buil paign--F

Niagara Falls, Ont Wilfrid Laurier got his life when he arri to-day. The premi uneventful. At H Catharines there h tion organized and Sileave his private ca premier got to Niaga given a reception v Men climbed on freight cheer him. Greybea the railings on the just for the pleasure Cheer after cheer we thousands of spectato thusiasm of genuine a was voiced in the hur titude. A civic address was

tion and in his reply to "Pleased as I am to s of electric developm is my satisfaction at familiar, one of the tigreat joy to me is to W. M. German. many things, but none German's name was thustic cheers. In fact ering simply bubbled was more handshakin window of neighbo handkerchiefs were w tinguished guest. Sir taken for an auto dri which is gaily decor is wearing Laurier ba Addressed Enorm The scene in Queen

night was one which forgotten. Massed from 15,000 to 18,600 to acclaim not alone great party, but a lea a statesman who rangreatest of his time. In course of people there buoyancy, almost of g ly associated with pol The enthusiasm which frid was more than a party loyalty; it was a sion of affection and mpressive tribute to as well as a spontane acknowledgment of p People came from all p agara peninsula. The eager to see and hea proved so loval a friend ed their harvesting op obtained or taken a ho the scene. Toronto, other cities sent co even Americans joined age. The premier sign once more to do battl the cause he has served with a speech that was spirit, a speech of a st confident he has the pe and who is not to be course by malignant a over-scrupulous opposit doubted whether Sir W in better fighting form Opening Addi

John Logan was cha ening addresses were Sealey, the Liberal cand worth R. F. Miller, c Welland, Mr. German will we get if we elec and his friends?

"Choice (laughter.) Mr. Gerr Borden and Foster w iles from their own clared Borden could hroughout the length Nova Scotia and was to Ontario, and run in Mr. Foster had been New Brunswick, and come to Toronto, a ho vatism.

Premier's A

The premier was red of cheers, which lasted the band striking up and "O, Canada." "Mr. Chairman, lad proud as I am of this stration I must tell I am almost sorry i for I feel that with a can put into it, my equal to render justice of the reception given friend, Mr. German. weeks ago to attend t to open the campaign am not sure is to co but it is not very fa me that I would rece reception. I was sure knew German as you knew him to be a man he did not tell me th did not expect such Sincere Gr

"Before proceeding offer to all my sincere sentiments expressed just offered to me, you above all things you have appreciated poor effects, in the v the elements compos of our common Cana any further I must en am able, my thanks, than thankful for the pathy which on more ion I have in this res fellow countryme of Ontario. (Cheers.) proud to say, has alw me. It might have d way of votes, (laught reflect upon the num difference which exist province of Ontario from which I come Quebec, sir, I am pro I can express that