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heart and has shown it, and the man who let Il years of power as a cabinet min-ister sity by without benefiting he met-topolis of New Brunswick. The meeting last night showed by ap-plause when Hon. Mr. Blair bey and figures that these pledges had been marks on the winter port situation that that was a subject they were described with him was made mani-ther through accord with him was made mani-pleause which reached an oration as he vig-pleause which section and how which had been made the carvases which had been made the that that Dr. Stockton had been with grains him by the opposition in St. John-the that that Dr. Stockton had been with the term wolf the Laboring Man the heard that Dr. Stockton had been with the dats to assiti of up the real idea of the campaign which the term of the Laboring Man the heard in the the being man the heard of the Laboring Man the heard in the the being there provide a dow here We we cunt to the the consequences in St. takes. He said, which will enable us to go the provide and shows, and the the and that Dr. Stockton had been wing main the were the consequences in St. takes. He said, which were the consequences in St. takes. He said, which were the consequences in St. takes. He said, which were the consequences in St. takes. He said, which were the consequences in St. takes. He said, which were the consequences in St. takes. He said, which were the consequences in St. takes. He say, "We bring a large number of loaded cars dow here We ought to there had dow here We ought to there had dow here We ought to there had dow here the consequences in St. takes. He say, "We bring a large number of loaded cars dow here We ought to there had been and dow here were were the consequences in St. takes. He say, "We bring a large number of loaded cars dow here We ought to there had been and sorts to the secord the the secord the the secord the secord the secord the secord the the secord the secord the the secord t

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your readers that Laurier is too and too British for me." Answering th Sir Willirid said: "There was no occasio or reason for those words except as an al peal to the prejudices of my fellow countrymen and co-religionists in Quebec." I'd forgive him if he made a battle on that ground, but he must go to Untario al there in the midst of a popu persuasion and of English origin, his story was "Tell your readers that Laurier is not half English enough." Sir Wilfrid sa.d he knew neither race nor creed and if Sir Charles Tupper and his could not make an appeal to the people as Canadians alone and British subjects, he (Sir Wilfrid) had rather be def ated. 'I appeal to my fellow countrymen," he

ada into a compact nation and can I not say that this broad Canada of ours has enough space, freedom, justice and sun-shine for all creeds and races." (Great applause.) Sir Wifrid closed with a vigor. ous call to all whether of either race either party to trample upon the appe to prejudice used by the Conservativ and let that give way to the great prin ple of equal liberty and justice to all Ca adians without reference to race or cre The premier was loudly cheered as he

Hon. A. G. Blair.

Hon. A. G. Blair was then introduce and was very warmly received. He said it would be in keeping with the feelings of the audience for him to leave the pla and allow the broad, eloquent sta tike utterances of Premier Laurier to rest

closed.

on the people's minds. He thought the government possessed in the case they could present to the people all the requis-ites necessary to the winning of the people's verdict. The Liberals started in the campaign with a good rec-ord and so far as this county was con-cerned, they had also a good candidate in the person of Hon. H. R. Emmerson. (Applause.) Mr. Blair said that Mr. Em-(Applause.) Mr. Blair said that Mr. Em-rounding parts of the country, spent the day in an enthusiastic round of delight in the presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, who reached here by special train from Moneton about 10 o'clock. He was accompanied from the up-per provinces by his secretary and several upper Canadian newspaper men and from Moneton by Hon. A. G. Blair, Senator Me-Sweeney, Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Clif-ford Robinson, M. P. P. When the party

county's representative and it couraging to a minister to find a repre-sentative trying to paralyze the arm being raised in the people's behalf. Mr. Blair referred to an act of the government much criticized by the opposition. He was bold that the governmnt had no hope or desire of building the Shediac Coast Line railway, but was simply danging the appro-priation on the books before the people. Mr. Blair said that the government in introducing that subsidy did so in every expectation that the road would be taken up and carried through. He believed no up and carried through. He believed no more worthy undertaking had received as-sistance from pariament. He asked his colleagues for aid to the project and it was freely g ven and it was an outrage for people to listen to such statem fits as had been made against the government in this matter. He was credibly informed that the provincial governm. nt was willing to aid the railway project and with doto aid the railway project and with do-min on and provincial subsidies he had no doubt that the company which had been chartered for the purpose would carry the road through because they regarded it as a money making venture after it would be put in operation. Hon. Mr. Blair's refer-ence to this question and his upsetting of the opposition canvass was loudly appliaud-ed. He made some comparisons showing the benefits which had accrued under the Fielding tariff and closed amid applause. The meeting adjourned with cheers for The meeting adjourned with cheers for the Queen, Sir Wilfrid, Hon. Mr. Blair and Hon. Mr. Emmerson. A special train left here shortly after the meeting, taking to Moneton the visitors and a large number of electors anxious to attend the meet-ing there. The train got away amid cries of "Vive Laurier," "Vive Blair," "Vive Emmerson," and the great demonstration at Shediac was over.

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THE GREATEST OF MEETINGS.

Nothing Like the Moncton Demonstration Ever Seen in New Brunswick.

Ever Seen in New Brunswick. Moncton, Oct. 24-(Special)-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, spoke in Moncton tonight and the citizens turned out in a body to hear him. Residents of the country districts came into the city in hundreds by teams and by special trains. Moncton has never seen such a night as was tonight. There are thousands of strangers within her gates in addition to her own people. The whole aggregation was out participating m a political de-

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