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That Is the Policy That the Liberal-Conservatives Are Carrying Out.

School House.

night at Oddfellows' hall, Spring Ridge. The speakers were the two candidates show for their expenditure. The high standing of Canada in the financial and Hon. J. S. Helmcken, who were all markets of the world, her bonds being listened to with close attention and even higher than those of the United interrupted Mr. Prior once, by dissent-Liberals, maintaining that the Liberal ing from his views on the school ques- policy was ultimate free trade. tion, but when offered an opportunity of that what you want," he asked. speaking declined and subsided.

chairman, and the meeting passed off whether a mechanic, a farmer or a mous in their endorsation of the Liberal- were menaced with a far greater Conservative candidates.

Mr. J. P. Burgess being voted to the worthy of the confidence of the country and he trusted that Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle goods, that would knock the work of would be elected at the coming election. being the friends of this province.

were well aware of the principles he and before taking up the trade policy of the country, to refer to a few personal matchool question were being circulated. himself right even in small matters. Earle. Picking up a copy of last night's Times, he said that a man must be pretty hard up for arguments when he came down to mere personal abuse of an opponent by repeatedly calling him a liar. He referred to an article in the Times he did not deny them when Dr. Montague quoted them. That, Mr. Prior con-

tended, showed plainly that Mr. Laurier was in favor of free trade. The Times also accused him of having spoken falsely when he said that the opposition had prevented the estimates being brought down and passed. He repeated that every statement he had made was perfectly correct and the failure of the passing of the estimates lay at the door of the Liberals. Then the Times repeated its accusations that he spoke falsely when he said the government had been ready to aid the British Pacific. He could simply repeat what he had said at former meetings. saying like a small child, "You didn't" farming district who had made objections to their policy were those who his word of honor that he spoke the his word of honor that he spoke the It was easy for the Times to keep on truth, and could do no more. That word with the Liberals. In regard to the school question, he was in accord satin dresses! and he would take the was all he had to say on the school question, he was in accord that point. He must leave it with the government, for it was simply duties off the necessaries of life and the people to say whether they believed him or the Times. The Times tried to make out that it was, the Liberals who were friendly to British Columbia. Did they show their friendliness when they only agreed to build the C. P.R. as far as Winnipeg? Did they show their friendliness when they obstructed every desire of the government to assist Mainland railways? Did Sir Richard Cartwright show his friendliness when he spoke in the house against granting subsidies to B. C. railways? Mr. Prior would say that it was not the opposition but the Liberal-Conservatives who had been the true friends of British Columbia, and he mentioned as instances the try would not progress as it should. He country. It was all very well to tell the be remitted. quoted figures to show the very small young men that things had not progressamount of canned mutton that had been ed, but now they had settlements, cities, brought, and reminded them that those harbors studded with ships, besides ships took to Australia immense quanti- steamship lines, railway and teleties of Canadian grain and flour and other products. Then the Liberals were wonderful. Pessimism would never

always posing as a party of purity and make a country, but hope and confiaccusing the government of wrongdoing. He stated here to-night that although charge after charge had been brought had had, but did not we progress even instance had

ernment had had them punished. The They were told that nascent industries Liberals posed as the great party of pur- did not need protection, but self preser-

by the electors at the meeting held last meetings, pointing out what great public works the Liberal Conservatives had to

were well applauded. One individual States, proved that Canada had been of "no, no.") He thought not. They Mr. J. P. Burgess make a capital wanted protection; every man did, most harmoniously, the applause show- manufacturer. In closing he wanted ing that the audience were nearly unani- them to remember that to-day they danger than ever before, the competition they had to look for from Japan. opened by saying that the The Americans had seen that and their Liberal-Conservative government were commission sent to report proved bethe whites out of the market; for the ladies by invitation occupied seats in the Would be elected at the coming election. He could not forget the breach of faith that had characterized the actions of the white man could. He wanted to see, McDonell, the Vancouver gentleman Liberal party towards British Columbia and his party wanted to see, Canadians who has come to Mr. Templeman's as-

when they were in power, and he could manufacture what was used in the not see how they could lay any claim to country and to have the money kept eing the friends of this province.

here. (Applause.) He was sure they one striking feature of the meeting was hon. Mr. Prior was then, amid apword to address the British Pacific house called wron to address the British Pacific plause, called upon to address the meet- was the thing for this country. (Ap-The electors he was sure, in view plause.) He would tell them something of the number of meetings already held, else that showed that the government had some feeling for the workingmen. Mr. Earle advocated. He would like, At the request of a deputation of workingmen they had inaugurated the eighthour system on public works. In conprinted slips containing part of his speach in the House on the Manitoba separate schools, but, whether Canada school question as the chief issue upon the exception of three free from contag-He wanted it known that this had been made when Manitoba entered the con-

with the Liberal administration he had mencement of the Mainland section), referred to an article in the limes headed, "Shall falsehood triumph," become a Conservative as he believed which stated among other things that he and Mr. Earle had said Mr. Laurier had and Mr. Earle had said Mr. Laurier had said he would put free trade "at once" in force. He did say that Mr. Laurier was in favor of free trade with the ultimate aim of free trade with the ultimate aim of the limestation he he believed that many the become a Conservative as he believed that protection was the best for Canada. Mr. Templeman came to the broad and Mr. Templeman came to the broad and Mr. Templeman came to the broad and statesmanlike conclusion that "It also inscription engraved thereon, also don't appear to me that that is exactly enough money to build the British Pacific railway." He also again quoted the best wishes of protection and the present government, for he felt that that policy was the best protection and the present government, for he felt that that policy was the best protection and the present government, for he felt that that policy was the best protection and the protection and the present government, for he felt that that policy was the best protection and the protection and the present government, for he felt that that policy was the best protection and the protection and beautiful pair of field glasses with suitand statesmanlike conclusion that "It as the protection engraved thereon, also don't appear to me that that is exactly and statesmanlike conclusion that "It as the protection was the best for Canada.

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In the literat autiful pair of field glasses with suitand statesmanlike conclusion that free trade, but the words "at once" the best. Protection had enabled the tleman's clients respecting their busiwere not used. Mr. Prior then pro- government to carry out those works ness affairs. Concluding with a prothe statements by Mr. Laurier which Dr. Montague had quoted in the House of Commons, showing that free trade was the goal that the Liberals hope to attain. These utterances Mr. Laurier had tacitly admitted having made, for the did not down the many made, for the statements by Mr. Laurier which proposition had opposed opposition had opposed of the six, or anyway four out of the six, or anyway four out of the five "constituencies in this province outside of Victoria would go to the opposition, and he hoped that Victoria would not stand alone in favor of the morning was devoted by the grand in the conservatives to the official figures. which showed a great and general increase along every financial line. From of Victoria.) the inception of the N.P., statistics showed how great an era of industrial

progress had resulted. The policy of the Liberals, if any credence was to be provincial legislature. He then wresplaced on the utterances of their leading men, was free trade, the peculiar way, asserting that there was very opposite of the policy that had no agreement with the minority in Manbest helped the interests of the country. itoba (though his leader, Mr. Laurier, It must be evident to everyone that the declares that it was well understood National Policy had been beneficial to the general community and the country the separate schools of that province had been enriched by keeping Canada for the Canadians. (Applause.) To the farmers of British Columbia protection was a necessity, and what was most curious was that the very men in the farming district who had made object. a question of right or wrong. Manitoba otherwise increase the free list. He had entered the Dominion upon certain would also give the manufacturers free terms and it was the duty of the government to adhere to these terms. If the

(Applause.) fic—again proclaiming himself as Hon. J. S. Helmcken, upon whom the having been its "steady company" chairman said every man in the country from way back; and he pretended to chairman said every man in the country looked as a father and a friend, was callunder from way back; and he pretended to express the pleasure which the members of the society feel at your having been ed upon and was enthusiastically applauded as he took the platform. Their with the British Pacific! He declared assistance the government had opponents had said that the country had himself against land subsidies to railsteam- not progressed. He denied it. Close to ways and in favor of giving this one ship lines. His and Mr. Earle's opponents say that the government was wrong to subsidize the Australian steamers because forsooth they would bring canned mutton here. The government knew that without steamship lines to the old days of Victoria a ship was a by Mr. Bodwell as solicitor for the comopen up communication and to increase curiosity, and only a small scattered pany, suggesting that the tax on China commerce with other countries the coun- population lived in the surrounding men imported to build the road should

dence for the future would. (Applause. He was well aware of the bad times they had had, but did not we progress even hisses. He made the school question then; were not cities building up in his specialty. There being something before the public accounts committee, where all parties were represented by the best legal talent, not a single opening up and old Cariboo was herself the close of this address, the chairtance had been shown where member of the government had been felt throughout the world and audience to remain. At If you'll wait a had profited by one cent. It was the case that whenever anyone had the Canadian government was over the he said, "and there is an interesting been found out in doing wrong the Gov. whole world. (Laughter and applause.) speaker to follow."

Laurier's lieutenants were Mr. McShane, of protecting the farmers he would say self for the affront he had offered the Mr. Tarte, Mr. Pacaud, and everyone that the \$200,000 worth of flour, wheat previous evening to a Liberal-Conservation what kind of men they were. (A and eats imported here could be tive speaker he had invited to the platvoice—"Yes, everyone knows it.") He easily grown in our own province form, by explaining that "I didn't know did not believe in the "tu quoque" If the Liberals got into power and gave it was a crime to relate an anecdote." argument, but when the Liberals were free trade in agricultural products the Then he took five minutes to complain posing as purists and condemning the result would be the depopulation of the about having been referred to in the Government, it was just as well to show districts round Victoria. Labor all Colonist as "imported talent," and what was the real state of the case. He round had to be encouraged, whether instituted between himself, and the quoted figures from the blue books to show how the Liberal's had run else. The town and country must work together, as they were dependent on each other, and it was but just that both should be protected. (Applause.)

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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 18.]

Therefore the Candidates of the Opposition Depend Upon Fiction and Prophecy.

The San Pedro Again in Commission-Chapter on Bribery With Significant Omission.

The A. O. U. W. hall on Yates street was well filled last evening at the meetsistance for the rest of the campaign; and they plead with the public to believe that they are better friends of that scheme and willing to do more to advance it, than even Col. Prior and Mr. Earle, who are directors of the company Hon. A. N. Richards occupied the chair.

Mr. Templeman was the first speaker separate schools, but, whether Canada should keep to the terms of a contract made when Manitoba entered the confederation.

Here one man in the audience kept school question as the chief issue upon the exception of three, free from contagnious disease. Mr. Roper also paid a visit when deciding by their ballots the to the creamery at Duncan, and when were taxed 40 per cent. In the tariff while they agreeably surprised to see the amount of the manufactured articles which they were supplied to the manufactured articles which they want to the creamery at Duncan, and was the contract nothing of them till they were distributed. Another little matter he would like to mention was that he had been told that a story was going the rounds about his refusing a young Scotchman work because he preferred an Englishman. That was too foolish and idiotic an extraction.

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Mr. Daniels from the audience having asked leave to say a few words was invited to the platform. He had been, he said, a Liberal in Ontario when Mr. Mackenzie was in power, but disgusted.

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Mr. Daniels from the audience having up with the San Pedro, and passed on to the British Pacific row was the recipient of a handsome clock from the submarine mining detachment of the R.M.A. a few days ago that could think of ance of well-wishers and a very pleasant evening was spent. Color-Sergt. Sparrow was the recipient of a handsome clock from the submarine mining detachment of the R.M.A. a few days ago
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Mr. Laurier by Ontario farmers asked ance of well-wishers and a very pleasant evening was spent. Color-Sergt. Sparrow was the recipient of a handsome clock from the submarine mining detachment of the R.M.A. a few days ago merely mentioned this because it was ing by expressing the hope that the only proper that a candidate should put electors would vote for himself and Mr. he said, a Liberal in Ontario when Mr. \$80,000 for that railway (that was the Mackenzie was in power, but disgusted sum he secured for 25 miles as a company and non-commissioned officers of become a Conservative as he believed and Mr. Templeman came to the broad

> stituencies in British Columbia outside Dr. Milne made a bid for the ladies' support, because he said he had voted tled with the school question in his own government had shirked their duty they ery). Dr. Milne in conclusion thought would have been unfit to be supported that "this is the tightest contest in by the people of the Dominion. (Applause.) If he had the honor of being returned to a seat in the House of Commons he would certainly adhere to the course he had taken on that question.
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> (Applause.) If he had the honor of being returned to a seat in the House of Commons he would certainly adhere to the course he had taken on that question.

The chairman here invited anyone who wished to speak on behalf of the government to come forward now. After he experience of the previous evening t was not surprising that no Liberal Conservative speaker would go upon the frit platform, and the invitation passed

Mr. A. Martin came forward amidst the close of this address, the chair-If you'll wait a easy to take

Mr. D. G. McDonell, of Vancouver. was introduced by the chairman as an general for the province. Liberals posed as the great party of purity, yet it was a well known fact that ity, yet it was a well known fact that Mercier, even after he was driven out of office, remained a great personal friend of the protection, but self preserve was introduced by the chairman as an office of the chairman as an office. To control, Jime 17.—At Hamilton a look of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office. The chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office. The chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office. The chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the chairman as an office, remained as great personal friend of the Mr. Laurier. Then to-day Mr. grown. To show them the importance opening remarks sought to excuse him-train. He is not likely to recover.

A very hearty reception was given to Hon. E. G. Prior and Mr. Thomas Earle

Hon. E. G. Prior and And he said that the Liberal party punished Mercier by sweeping him out of existence! (Two of Mercier's colleagues, dismissed with him, are now Liberal candidates for the Commons, with the

> Mr. Scaife gave his views on standards of integrity and morality.
> Mr. Alex. Wilson was then called for by the audience, and rose in response from his seat on the platform. He argued that the late representatives were political plugs to fill political holes,' I would like to see the man who would lead me against my convictions.' The audience laughed as though they fully accepted Mr. Wilson's estimate of himself, and as the electric lights went out at this point the meeting came to an abrupt end.

endorsation of Mr. Laurier.)

THE CITY.

THE Point Comfort, hotel, Mayne Isronage.

MR. F. S. ROPER, inspector of contagious diseases of animals, has returned from making an official visit through Comox district and from Nanaimo through to Qualicum and thence to Alber-

THE members of the Garrison serthe evening a very successful programme was carried out. The Fifth Regiment

morning was devoted by the grand jury, dian Arthur. The evidence was during the day completed with the exception of the testimony of Dr. Fraser and Dr. Ernest hall, who will take the stand at 10 o'clock this morning, to which hour the trial adian industries, and that had been their terday was in the main a repetition of that taken at the preliminary hearing, but more connected. Mr. A. G. Smith, D.A.G., with Mr. H. E. A. Robertson, (Applause.) The Liberal-Conservatives trade, and pointing out that Canadians have a duty to Canada also—to protect the industries of this Dominion. appears for the crown; Mr. S. Perry Mills is acting for Creech, and Mr. Frank Higgins for Garrow.

PRIOR to his departure for the East and Europe, Mr. John Fannin, curator of the Provincial Museum, received the requested on behalf of the Natural History Society of British Columbia, in view entrusted with so important a mission in the interests of the Provincial Museum. In undertaking the work they feel confident that your efforts will be crowned with much success, and at the same time they regard it as a fitting recognition of your arduous and well-directed services in building up such a valuable and popular institution. The members who are in hearty sympathy with the objects you have in view anticipate that the results of your observations in the various scientific institutions which it will be your pleasure to inspect will, with your good judgment and ripe experience, have an important and lasting influence on the future of the museum, as the director of which you have already achieved such success. am further requested to convey the best wishes of the society for a pleasant journey and a safe return.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and

MONTREAL, June 17.- At a meeting of the general council of the bar of Quebec J. E. Robidoux was elected batonnier-

Saanich Farmers Give a Very Hearty Reception to Mr. James Haggart.

Senator McInnes' Advocacy of His only meant that the farmers should be Son's Candidature a Flat Failure.

the interests of Mr. James Haggart, the to be protected. He repeated his objec-Liberal Conservative candidate for Van-couver District. It was easily to be seen, by the unanimity of the ap-tion to the subsidy paid by the Dominion to afford British Columbia steamship communication with Australia. Here the Senator discovered that he had fully plause bestowed on Mr. Haggart, that the farmers of Saanich approve of the Liberal Conservative policy of protection; and though taken up his half hour, and amid much laughter announced that he had not been able to deal with the school question.

Mr. Haggart in closing the discussion said Senator McInnes had spoken for they patiently allowed Senator McInnes half an hour and yet had said nothing. to have his little say in the interest of He proceeded to deal with the Senator's his son, the opposition candidate, they laughed good humoredly at him and tions. He showed how the Liberals had his views. As Mr. Haggart himself ex-short time in power, and without any pressed it he likes to have the worthy spreat public works to show for it. (A Senator at his meetings for the straightforward steady policy of the Liberal Conservatives shows all the better in Rockies"). contrast with the opposition speakers.

The meeting opened by the choice of Mr. Haggart quoted from Mr. Laurier's speech at Newmarket to show that the Liberal leader had said

The Point Comfort hotel, Mayne is-land, is now open for the reception of guests under the management of Mr. James Haggart amid a round of Bennett. The healthy position of the Bennett. The healthy position of the Bennett and made a sum and made a Bennett. The healthy position of the hotel, facing the Gulf of Georgia at the entrance to Plumper Pass, offers inducements to any who are seeking pleasure and rest. The hotel contains over fifty them for the last few months as a candirooms, and as this is the first season's date for the coming election. Now that dress. He was not in favor of separate opening it should obtain a liberal pa- he had been first in the field he decided schools as they knew. He closed his retive one, he was quite sure of that. (Applause.) He would first devote his ests. (Applause.) attention to some misrepresentations of Mr. McInnes, his opponent, who at thanks to the chair. Nanaimo had stated that the farmers imported for their use in the way of clothing, etc. Mr. Haggart wished them to know that all the ordinary necessar ies of life, such as clothing, that the farmers used could be and were made in Canada, and were as reasonable as else-Innes had also stated that the farmers of servative candidates and their suprant and non-commissioned officers of taxes off necessaries and putting them the Imperial forces of this garrison with on the luxuries used by the rich. Dealing with the Grit objection that the subsidizing of the Australian steamers had been the means of bringing quantities of canned mutton into the province, Mr. Haggart read the official figures that had regarded this as the vital issue at prebeen given at other meetings, showing how small a quantity had come and that in fact that neither mutton nor butter was now being imported from Australia. From his own experience he knew that there had been little or no sale for the canned mutton. While, however, these steamers had been running immense quantities of Canadian produce and flour had been displayed in by the Times, mentioning particularly the British Pacific editorial efforts in its edition of yesterday. He thought the publishers of that paper must be hard up for arguments when they have to resort to abusive epithets, morning was devoted by the grand jury, dian produce and flour had been now in attendance at the court of assize, to visiting and inspecting the provincial McInnes had claimed that Mr. Laurier to visiting and inspecting the provincial McInnes had claimed that Mr. Laurier own. He noticed, too, that he was being all, where everything was found neat had intended to keep on protection for had intended to keep on protection for ing attacked in a series of anonymous as a new pin and in good order. Rether a specific the farmers here, but that the farmers letters in that newspaper, and he wished in the East did not want protection. He was returned in the case of the Queen v. would like Mr. McInnes to explain that; Garrow and Creech, murder. For the for the speaker believed that the farmtrial of this, the most important case on ers in the East needed protection just as the docket, the following jury was called: much as the farmers here. (Applause.) A. McL. Bannerman (foreman), Thos. Mr. Haggart went on to read the reports Roarke, J. A. Parker, J. J. Virtue, J. E. of American consuls in Canada to their Painter, G. B. Harrison, Thos. Carson, government, stating that it was only the R. J. Giscomb, A. M. Gregg, Charles tariff that prevented the Americans from Maynard, J. Cathcart and William Mc-finding a big market for their farm protariff that prevented the Americans from duce on this side of the line. The Conservative party when they came into power in 1878 had inaugurated a system of moderate protection for Can-

up their present policy of protection.
(Applause.) The Liberal-Conservatives had adhered to the policy of building up the country and inaugurating great public works, building canals and helping The Advance of Medical Science, railways; yet in all this they had been The Advance of Medical Science, opposed by the Liberals. There had been a great cry of corruption by the Liberals, who, however, neglected to following cordial letter of appreciation, look at home. He, as a working man bearing the signature of Dr. E. Crompton, honorary secretary of the B.C. Natural History Society: "I have been He had lived a long time among them. He had lived a long time among them. and thought he understood their wants well, for he was in touch with their inof your early departure for the East, to terests. (Applause.) For the present express the pleasure which the members be would make way for Senator McInnes so as to allow him to present the Liberal side of the question. Senator McInnes being given half an ease—even heart disease.

never put the Liberal party in power so

hour to speak, complained that he would only be getting warmed up in half an hour. He noticed that Mr. Haggart had not mentioned the school question. (Voices, "O, never mind the school nuestion."

Mr. Haggart-I have not yet finished and will deal with the school question

later.

Amid many cries of dissent Senator McInnes said that the government had and argued that the Conservative government had gone down on their knees to the Americans to renew the reciprocity treaty in force before 1866. He next proceeded to abuse Sir Charles Tupper, saying it was a disgrace that he should be leading the government of Canada. He reiterated the stock saying of the opposition that the C.P.R. had the govern ment by the throat and so had the manafacturers, and that the Liberal-Conservatiues were always ready to sacrifice the poor farmer, and were his "avowed and concealed enemy." He proceeded in this strain for some time, but finally acknowledged that it was impossible to have free trade in amid loud laughter and cries of "No, no,"

tried to make them think that the opposit sition would poll twice as many votes as the two Liberal-Conservative candidates. He went on to say he would do his best to oppose the National Policy as long as hewasable, and would try to eliminate it from the statute book. After saving that it would be a disgrace if the industries of Canada could not compete with those of the United States on their own merits, he turned round and said he protected. The Canadian farmers had twice as much to ship as those of the United States. (Voices—"Not here.") He meant on the other side of the Rock-The farmers of Saanich turned out in coodly numbers last night to attend the goodly numbers last night to attend the farmer if the Liberals came into power, meeting held in the agricultural hall in

speech, quoting facts and figures which dissented with no uncertain voice from increased the public debt during their

to remain as a candidate. He might as- marks by saying that if elected he would sure them, too, that from his observation the district was a Liberal-Conserv- and would be ready to consult with them on matters relating to their local inter-

The meeting closed with a vote of Mr. Haggart speaks at Sooke to-night.

AT TOLMIE SCHOOLHOUSE. A Farming District Whose Electors Want

No Fooling With Free Trade. The electors of the Tolmie Estate and its neighborhood had a good meeting last evening, in the school house, to hear addresses from the Liberal-Conporters. Mr. Wm. Graham was the chairman. He first called upon the venerable favorite Hon. Dr. Helmcken who gave an interesting address on the lines of the advice he has at other meetings tendered to his friends the farmers of the district. He asked the audience farmers to consider what would become of their industry without protection, and since there is but one

for Col. Prior and Mr. Earle. Mr. Thomas Earle followed, dealing more particularly with the tariff question, for like Dr. Helmeken he said he

answer they could give he confidently

counted upon their votes being recorded

Hon. E. G. Prior referred to the contemptible misrepresentation of the Libbutter was now being imported from eral-Conservative candidates daily inand apply the term "liar" to everyone to say that he did not for a moment be lieve that the signatures to those letters

truthfully describe the writers. Mr. J. W. Carey was next called upon, and again delivered a rousing address. interesting and to the point, showing how hollow are the superior preten-sions of the Liberals, and the danger to which their tariff policy would expose the country. He thought it would be utter folly to give them any encouragement from this constituency.

Mr. Russell followed, closing the programme with a timely speech on the stands adjourned. The evidence of yes- policy ever since. The people would advantages of British connection and its development by means of preferential

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