VICTORIA'S VOICE

AGAINST MARTIN

Opposition Rally at the Victoria Theatre a Big Success and Tells The D.com of Mortinites.

Telling Addresses Tear to Tatters the Fallacies of the Premier and His Deluded Followers.

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Mr. McInnes Badly

His Utterances Show field to Be Nothi Mere Froth

Mr. Bryden's Claims Backed by Argument

Standing room was at the Saturday night meet

field. From Nanaimo an lington the friends of the ties turned out in crowds, train from South Welling sion, where many of the ton voters are now at wor up that numbers clamber of the caboose and found roof. So great was the numbers were obliged to where they crowded abo where they crowded about in an attempt to hear the ing the evening interruption ous, but they were alwa humored and partook le "hackling" so dear to all thorate. Shortly after eight W. Baker took the chair a candidates and other speak annout the platform. eats upon the platform. quite a formidable array that speeches should be that speeches should be rethreequarter hour time lim
Mr. Bryden upon being pressed his pleasure at seladies present. Their attenways welcome and without had an excellent effect. It before them as a candid some time since he had noming out on the present of ever, his friends had pressured him and he had place. upon him and he had place the hands of a workingme A platform had been prohis position upon the ma interest of the day. These into seriatim, delivering a ed address, which was life the greatest attention and In the course of his rem den pointed out the unfor in which the province no This might not all be Mr. but there could be no doub fluence in the session of I a dominant one and prejugeneral weal. At that time Attorney-General and of ting through his department had been disallowed as un. This had had a great effe stable position in which the enment had left affairs, that government had been one and the country had be better state generally had mained in power. but there could be no d mained in power. He then referred to the He then referred to the had appeared in the public week before in that very Innes had referred to him ready to stab him behind in Mr. McInnes now denied denial come sooner it had piother personal references, matter must be allowed to Mr. Bryden then made so ferences to his past record

ferences to his past reco deavored to keep the p had made then at the election and had tried his power to forward the the district. Upon this re trusting that it was so sentative for another tern Mr. McInnes then took was greeted with a flatte. He began by twitting his some length upon the region of the friends who had come up to his assistance. These, characterized as the hig ba

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feared to confront him. all sides.) From this re whose bonnet it had sett It has been stated that Martin was not in a po for him. He could do t for him. He could do the and proceeded to assure that there were no Martin in either North or South Comox. He then read a Martin, written a month in which the Premier ethat the speaker had straight in his favor. T Innes added that he had or letter committed hims ernment party, nor auth else to do so on his behal however, to state which however, to state which vote when a want-of-c in the Martin government that upon this he must to save his Tather's neck

on to the salary."

Mr. McInnes—You,
friends hung on to the s
and nail in your own da
He then turned to the tion, claiming that this we sue of the day. Upon for himself a more sati than that of his opponen and denied that in return tawa he was shirking his great question. Ottawa only place that could it the entry into the country ics, but he had Mr. Lau nothing would be done the and so he had seen fit to Coast to carry on the and so he had seen ht coast to carry on the local house. This he pu introducing legislation drive the Chinese out of of employment by taxin engaged in it, as servant the old country.

claimed, had already

He claimed to stand of government ownersh saying that through thes would be given. There we either of these becomin chines as by a commission carried on most fairly carried on most fairly. upon the farmers, as he coal lands might be mad share of the burdens. the revenue was large royalties upon coal and