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Electors of North Victoria District

Give the Speaker a Chilly

Reception.

The Opposition Candidate Receives the Hearty Endorsement of a Large,

Representative Meeting.

Sidney and North Saanich Voters Have No Use for Progress and Prosperity

and Campaign Songs.

There were two picnics in the vicinity

of Sidney on Saturday. The one under

the auspices of the Reformed Episcopal

Sunday school consisted entirely of resi-

dents of the city, who spent a summer afternoon disporting themselves upon

the beach and making merry amid the

charming surroundings of that ideal holis day spot. The other, in which fully three hunrded serious minded, hardworking men participated, was held, as becomes the cooler evening hours, with becomes the cooler evening hours, whith in the school house at North Saanich. It was a gathering in which the keynote was earnestness, and no one who wit-nesed the business-like air which per-

was earnestness, and no one which per-nesed the business-like air which per-vaded the meeting or noted the grim emphasis given to the approval or con-tradiction of the assertions of the speak-ers, could doubt that it was an audience of intelligent, thinking men, who had ai-ready studied the various questions in-volved, and whose opinions as expressed in applause or contrarily had been ar-rived at only after mature consideration. And yet it was a picnic. The good-natured "chaff," at the expense of the unpopular cundilate, Hon. J. P. Booth, ex-M.P.P. for North Victoria and erst-while speaker of the legislative assem-bly, and the cordial reception of Mr. T. W. Paterson, the choice of the electors of the district, bore witness to the fact

W. Paterson, the choice of the electors of the district, bore witness to the fact that good feeling predominated and to the majority, the overwheiming majority,

the majority, the overwarding majority, the occasion was one of profound en-joyment, the thoroughness of which was added to by the evident discomfiture of those who were in so hopeless a minor-

But good bumored as were those pre-sent they were in no mood for frifling, as those government "heelers" who had gone out expecting so different a recep-tion found out to their marked displea-

sure. No "Progress and Prosperity humbug was to be tolerated by the iner

humbug was to be tolerated by the men to whom Turnerism is a real and pal-pable evil, and a banner which was dis-played at the instance of the "heelärs" was summarily removed, and would have been incontinently destroyed but for the ready acquiescence by those who were responsible for its safekeeping to the per-emptory demands for its immediate tak-ing away.

The meeting had been called by the

supporters of the government nominee, Hon, J. P. Booth, and of course to that gentleman belonged the honor of making

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Shipping News.

St. Michaels.

bark Carrollton which has arrived aimo from Dutch Harbor brings the loss of the barge General cargo, which included a small called the Vera, almost in sight destination on June 2nd. The Lawas towed morth in com r Rival, which arrived at Dutch and reported the loss of the just before the Carnollton sailed. ew of the barge were saved. Deew of the barge were saved. De-g the disaster in a letter to his Captaia Spraster says. The Gen-roke in two dust aft of the cabin led, rapidly jout was alloat when t the bawser to relieve the Mon-Later, on the little steamer Vera, vas on her stern, slid off. They out, floating when last seen. The goes out in the morning to see if a pick up either or both. But if raid at will be a fruitless search in heavy gale and had to put back tile Bay and put out two anchore both the Rival and the Monarch nen use steam to keep from drag-I verily believe that if both boats een together at the time that both een together at the time that both m would have been lost."

uner Progress arrived at the outer this morning from Vancouver and sail to morrow for St. Michaels. as about 200 passengers on board heavy cargo of freight, including mail stern wheelers piled up on her She will tow the river steamer uis of Dufferin, which will arrive Vancouver this evening, to St. aels. Many of the passengers are acis. Many of the passengers are laining of the tow, which they will delay the steamer.

erican schooner Sagar, en route from arbadoes to Victoria, put into San isco on Thursday last. She has seven men, women and children d, and put in there for provisions, entire party is headed for the gold but the chances are that the wo-and children will be left behind in h Columbia. The voyage was an entful one, the only stop being at le Janeiro for water and provisions.

ling schooners Mermaid and Libbi 1 yesterday for the Behring sea. schooners Minnie, Favorite and Hatvill follow them to-morrow. These be the last vessels of the fleet to sail.

VICTORY IN SIGHT.

Ty indication points to an opposition y, if only the supporters of our party actively and well henceforward until oils close on the 9th proximo, and sus-or, better still, increase the energy which they have entered a contest is being waged all down the line, not gle constituency, going by acchanation. on Vancouver Island there is a cer-y of a large opposition gain, and every billity that instead of that section of province being witually solid for the nment, at least half its members in next legislature will be found in the "of the present opposition party, i will then be converted into a fol-

## THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1898.

fer for the want of ability to state them

forcibly and clearly. Mr. Booth had shown very poor gen-eralship in leading Mr. Paterson to the subject of railways and railway con-struction, for Mr. Paterson very som proved that anything he did not know upon that subject was not much worth the while of anyone to attempt to keam. Plunging immediately into the matter of the Coast-Kootenay, railway, the

of the Coast-Kootenay, railway the speaker denounced the action of the gov-ernment in giving aid to the Crow's Nest Pass road without insisting upon its con-tinuation to the Columbia river. Deal-ing with Mr. Booth's assertion that the road could not have been built as a government enterprise, Mr. Paterson said the C.P.R. could not build the road upless they ware in a pacified to itsue a said the C.P.R. could not build the road unless they were in a position to issue a prospectus showing intending investors that it was likely beyond all reasonable question to prove a profitable investment. They have not a spare dollar of capital to invest in the construction of such a road, but are compelled to resort to the assistance of capitalist, to obtain which they must first demonstrate the probabil-ity of the investment proving a remu-negative as well as a safe one. The same course was equally onen to the govern-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ity of the investment proving a remu-nerative as well as a safe one. The same course was equally open to the govern-ment, but Mr. Booth says the proper thing to do is to borrow \$5,000,000 and give it to the C.P.R., leaving the province with-out any asset to show for the invest-ment. The idea that the coast rhad would cost \$15,000,000, as stated by Mr. Booth, was, in Mr. Paterson's opinion. Broneous: The road could be built eas-ily for \$3,000,000 or \$9,000,000 and the province could borrow that amount with the road as an asset just as easily as could the C.P.R., and it would have paid the province to do so, making the inter-est and sinking fund a charge against the profits resulting from the operation of the road. They could then make the freight rates reasonable, giving, say, a rate of \$1 a ton on ore to the coast, which, with the immense mineral wealth of the Kootenays, would mean that in two years there would be 5,000 tons of ore a day hauled over the road. That this estimate is not excessive Mr. Paterson pointed out by proving that fifty low grade propositions' capat'e of shipping 100 tons a day could easily be named in a radius of but a few miles and they would be shipping pow if a reasonable

company, were working not in the inter-stats of the province but entirely in ther-our. Leaving the railway policy of the gov-ernment Mr. Parsson took up the que ernment Mr. Parsson took up the que willing to admit that the policy of the gov-minor of road making, saying be had been willing to admit that the policy of the gov-ternment And, been a misther due to be housed, but we find the sa the traditional of the same the tradit for-the government could difference to the same to the same to traditional of the same the traditional to the same to traditional of the same to the the same to the same to the same that been a misther due to traditional of the same to the the same to the same to the same that been a misther the traditional to the same to the same that been a misther the traditional to the same to the same that been a same the same to the same that of the same to the same the same to the same that been a same the same to the same that or does has been assessive to the same that or does has been assessive to the same the same the same the same the same to the same the same the same the same the same to the same the same to the same to the same the same the same the same the same to the same the same the same to the same the same the same the same the same to the same the same the same to the same the same the same the same the same to the same the same the same to the same the same the same to the same the sa a radius of but a few miles and they would be shipping now if a reasonable rate were obtainable for the transportawould be shipping now if a reasonable rate were obtainable for the transporta-tion of the ore to the coast. The immense advantage which would accrue to the coast cities by such a policy by the erection of smelters, the treatment of the ore meaning the expen-diture of from \$1 to \$10, a toa, was dwelt upon, it being pointed out that the re-sult would be the payment of wages, etc. of \$40,000 a day, and the establishment of countless industries to the benefit of all. Combatting the assertion that mine owners require smelters near at hand rather than at the coast, the speaker said that it was much cheaper to smelt the ore here with an abundance of coal available, and given a good rate for the carriage of the ore from the mine owners is no question that the mine owners would be quick to avail themselves of the advantages offered. Mr. Booth and his colleagues would make it appear that British Columbia is too insignificant to undertake the building of its own rail-ways, and was compelled to go to East-ern people asking them to do ft and come there and do all the business that the people of British Columbia ought to do for themselves. Commenting, upon the advantages which would arise from the advantages which would arise from the people of British Columbia ought to do for themselves. Commenting, upon the advantages which would arise from the advantages which would arise from the people of British Columbia ought to do for themselves. The people of British columbia for the set of the people advantages which would arise from the advantages which would arise from the people of British columbia for the set of the people advantages which would arise from the people of British columbia for the set of the people of British columbia for the set of the people of British columbia for the people for the people for the people of British columbia for the pe

large crowd of admirers as the than paign songster of the government party" is and Country" and "B.C. First, Last and Always" at the A.O.U.W. Hall this evening. If the electors don't see what they want, just ask for it. Tunner will probably never again be bothered by mosquitoes, annoved by "a few method and they are will probably never again be bothered by mosquitoes, annoved by "a few or of the opposition candidate. Ind

The Campaign **Political Information** sertion and Comment. 

The Vancouver Would also circulated the premier's manifesto. The Would probably has excellent reasons for sup-porting the present administration.

Probably what we in this province need to make us entirely a happy is a little more Dunsmuir, but we have been unable to look at it in that light.

"Progress and Prosperity," "Home and Country" and "B.C. First, Last and Always" at the A.O.U.W. Hall this evening. If the electors don't see what they want, just ask for it.

Every section of the province where the government has had a free hand is to day backward and decadent. And only in such districts, is the government able to command support. Shall death rule life, shall stagnation dictate to pro-gress? -Rossland Lender.

gress? Rossiand Lender. At the Wellington meeting on Friday night Dr. Walkern attempted to belittle Mr. Hillier, the opposition candidate, by stating that he was a money lender. Raipin Smith got back at Windy Walkern very neatly when he reminded the audi-ence that as a money borrower the Dr. ought to know something about money-lenders, although he would probably be a prejudiced witness.

Trail, B.C., June 25.—The Hon. J. H. Turner held a meeting here this afters, noon, which turned out the worst of the senson. At first Mr. Cotton was not al-lowed to speak, but on the electors de-manding that he should be allowed a hearing, he spoke for a few minutes only, as he had to leave for Nelson, but made good use of his time and carried the meeting with cheers for Martin and the meeting with cheers for Martin and Cotton.

The dusky stranger is again in evi-dence on the Sooke road. The other evening he called at an elector's house and begged him to accept a present of a box of strawberries, which he carried "The dusky stranger is again in evi-colucion of the socker of a second school was the scene of a very interesting ceremony on Friday last when the school broke up for the mid-summer, folidays. After a varied pro-

River Valley and Yukon railway schemes; also the redistribution bill was very satisfactory to the people. He admitted Mr. Higgins would be elected in Esquimalt, which is a great confession for a party leader to make. His appeal to the people to return him on account of his ten years' incapacity was pitiable, in the extreme. He wound up by throw-ing out a sop that he would assist the people in getting up an irrigation scheme, which he says Chinamen are most suit-able for.

Remember the Dimsmuir! Remember the Dimsmuir! Eleven days more of Turnerian! Dunsmuir has come out of ambush. Dunsmuir must think the people are further. Is it time for a change or a little more be of the georetic is far beyond any accorded to anyone seeking the suffrages of the remarks of Mr. Martin re parliament on the redistribution business. He de-is the time for a change or a little more be of the georetic is far beyond any accorded to anyone seeking the suffrages of the is time for a change or a little more be of the redistribution business. He de-is the suffrage of that Dunsmuir is the a government for the people the people, or a government for the people business when he referred to the government in of beling able to get straight supporters to run, and hinted that Premier Turner might have to run are called forth the applause of Mr. Martin felt very uncomfortable when Mr. Deame spoke at length on the different questions Mr. Martin the suggest that the government gets the suggest that the government gets to use a stage in the act of beins towned by a grateful people. The Vancouver Worde also chroutates when the suggest is not he act of beins towned by a grateful people. The vencouver Worde also chroutates at the lenge of the the solution of the people is not the law to the the proves as the law e of the pro-time for the people. Mr. Deame of applause. Mr. Mer is the stated the the department, is which he solved the department, is which he solved the department, is which he solved the proves as the law e of the pro-time for the people with three rouges the department, is which he solved the proves and hone of the proves as the law e of the pro-time for the people. Mr. Deame spoke at the the solved the proves as the law e of the pro-time for the people. The the the proves and body is the people. The meretic is a solv

The meeting closed with three rousing chees for Denne. This meeting was far different to meet-ings held four years ago, Mr. Martin having then received 21 out of 22 votes. Anyone at this meeting on the 21st must have been convinced that it was Destriced at the second 'It is time for a change.

Mr. Sentlin spoke at Vernon the other

Mr. Sentilin spoke at Vernon the other night at the meeting which was address-ed by Hon. Messrs. Turner and Eberts. Mr. Semlin, speaking of the govern-ment's railway policy, said that undue advantage had been given to promoters and monopolics. He dwelt briefly upon the connection of Hon. Messrs. Turner and Pooley with the British Klondike companies, holding that such connections by ministers of the crown were calcu-lated to depreciate the credit of the coun-try. As to the policy of the government on which it now asked for return to Inted to depreciate the credit of the coun-try. As to the policy of the government on which it now asked for return to office, it consisted almost entirely of the objection and this, but other important planks as well, upon which it solicited the confidence of the electorate. He maintained that the government had not made the best deal possible in connection with the construction of the Nelson & Fort Sheipnard railway, and that the administration was blamable for not having taken earlier action to co-operate with the Dominion in reclamation works at Revels de. As to Mr. Joseph Mar-tin-"fighting Joe Martin"-who just now was such a therm in the flesh of Premier Turner and his colleagues, it was not so long sinte Mr. Turner had actually prefered himself a seat in the cabinet-(Premier Turner : "No.")-had and the dowernment that he discovered what a very bad man Joe Martin was-for Mr. Turner was not quite prepared to surronder the leadership of the gov-ernment to get Mr. Martin into it.

## COLWOOD SCHOOL.

province being virtually solid for the next felsion will be found in the of the present opposition party, is will then be converted into a fol-ig that will form and support a new reforming administration for the prov-monst other gains that may con-the squitmatt. Cowichtan and Vietoria iots and the Nanaimo considerencies, by be expected for our purty are seats be squitmatt. Cowichtan and Vietoria iots and the Nanaimo considerencies, by be expected for our purty are seats be squitmatt. Cowichtan and Vietoria iots and the Nanaimo considerencies, by be expected for our purty are seats be squitmatt. Cowichtan and Vietoria iots and the Nanaimo considerencies, by be expected for the provention of exception of the state that more one of the tist and constituencies, which is colleagues, despite the location of exception on the parliament build in Stotor's for the Hon. Mr. Turkier is colleagues, despite the location of exception of the scatters have, be assisted that their interests can onal lines. The Island electors have, four years ago four years ago on the government dare declare them, by any behind such designations as "in-mathed boom of the present administra-tion of the Strict and our own div, the printer district and our own div, the printer district and our own wins the printer district and our own wins the printer district and our own div, the gwell in Yale. Lillooet and Carlboo perhaps also gaining a seat in the studie, all along the line, whilst also perhaps also gaining a seat in the studie, all along the line, whilst also perhaps also gaining a seat in the print which should rol is an advert shand should rol is an advert shand should rol is a fraction perhaps also gaining a seat in the student should at least give our perhaps also gaining a seat in the print is maining and the good and tigorous to yeon should be advertised of cassis invest shand should rol is a seat invest shand should rol is an easi-promptiy under the insufficient cover of promptiy under the insufficient cover of promptiy under the i nity as they can.-News-Advertiser

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here was a man in our town, Who wasn't overwise; He started into business, But d'dn't advertise. course, there is a moral Connected with the tale: nected with the tale; uns an advertisement now-headed; "Sheriff's Sale." Chicago News.

Hon. J. P. Booth, and of course to the gentleman belonged the honor of making the first address. He was listened to pa-tiently, but with silent attention, hardly a single hand clap breaking the mono-tony of his somewhat disjointed speech. Captain Le Poer Trench was, on the mo-tion of Mr. John Brethour, voted to the chair, and made an excellent president, fair. impartial, but withal firm and thoroughly in control of the audience, which, at times, so great was the en-thusiasm, rather trespassed on the order-liness of the meeting by loud and long continued applause of Mr. Paterson's "demuicitation of the government?" The chairman having briefly anneutic-ed the order of spenking, called upon Hon. J. P. Booth, who started out by saying that he would limit his remarks almost entirely to the work done by the government in the direction of protect-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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and begged him to accept a present of a product of strawberries, which he carried under his arm. "Thank you," said the deficitor, "just throw them into the pigners. The pigs will enjoy them-besides (with a menacing look) they can't be bribed." The D.S. carried the berries away with him,
Two opposition meetings were held on the issue and were well attended. Mr. Raiph Smith, the opposition candidate, addressed the meetings and was heartly aplauded. Amongst the other speakers were Rev. M. McLeod, F. W. McCready, C. B. Rabson and F. H. Jell. Resolutions and piedging the meeting to support the opposition.
Law and order cannot be maintained

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