Government Candidates Speak in Town and Have a Splendid Reception.

Liberal Rank and File Located for Free Trade-Their Leaders' Wobblings.

What the National Policy Has Accomplished-Position of Brit-

produce of the farms. He recounted the produce of the farms. He recounted the for no free list at all unsympathetic attitude of the Liberal when in power, to the artisans party when in power, to the artisals and farmers who, petitioned for protection, only to be told by Sir Richard Cartwright to go home and work harder and live more frugally. Sir John Macdonalp, on the other hand, proposed the scheme of the National Pelicy, and the people having sustained him at the polls, there was, in the space of one short war a may reliable above. short year, a marvellous change in the position of the country. In ten years the growth of the industries was so great as

to be an imperative necessity to give facilities for the development of trade connections, and with the assistance of the subsidies from the Dominion gov ernment fast lines of steamers have been established to all parts of the world, across the Atlantic and the Pacific, and the latest enterprise in this connection is the fast line of steamers to Great Britain about to be established through the bonus of \$750,000 a year offered by Canada, supplemented by \$350,000 to be given by the Imperial government. These ships are to be in every respect equal to the best running from Nev York (applause), and with the railway and the fast lines on the Pacific they will make this country more than ever part of the Imperial pathway

across the world. The stoutest and strongest plank in the platform of the Liberal-Conservative party s the maintenance of connection with freat Britain. (Applause.) This is in congast with the policy of several falls. Great Britain with the policy of some of the Liberal leaders, who have aistinctly shown them selves to be more in favor of connection with the United States than with Great Britain; and that this strange fact might be made plain to all who heard him he read from several addresses by Sir Richard Cart-wright in which that gentleman expressed his preference for the development of trade with the United States. The aim of the Liberal-Conservative party, in their advo-cacy of preferential trade, is to make this great Empire self-contained and self-sus-taining; and the course of events in Great Britain has been such as to consult of the course as been such as to encourage the idea that the efforts to secure preferential trade between the different parts of the Empire will be successful. He thought it indisputable fact that the people in

ish Pacific Subsidy.

Hill, "and a splendid meeting it was, though when I read the Times this evening I could hardly believe I had been there." (Laughter.) He wished to know if there was in the hall a single man interested in an iron foundry, boot and shoe factory, paint works, flour mill, chemical works, held last evening when the fine hall of the A.O.U.W. on Yates street was well filled

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A Voice—"No he doesn't."
Col. Prior—"Oh yes he does, for he advocated the other day an all round duty of 22 per cent." The official returns, he added, show that under the present tariff a greater proportion of goods come in free than under the Liberai tariff. He next dealt briefly with the public debt showing that in comparison with the resources of the country it is not such a sum as to cause any uneasiness, and there is to show for it a magnificent system of public works representing in value the whole increase in the public debt since Confederation and the Liberal opposition with th cent system of public works representing in the bealmost beyond belief, until one heard the figures, which he read. The artisans and the mechanics of Canada were making the goods of all kinds to supply the wants of her people, in place of the greater part of the work being done abroad as would have been the case but for the National Policy. The growth of the cities of course helped the farmers and as the farmers became more prosperous the good effect was in turn felt in the cities, which can neverthrive unless the farming community are also doing well. (Hear, hear.) He instanced the pork industry, and the manufacture of cheese as showing perbaps tie most remarkable increase under the National Policy.

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the term of office of the Liberal government.

Though he was concerned about the competition of the United States and of Engiand, he had fear of agreater competitor now appearing on the horizon. He referred to China and Japan, and he pointed out the immense development in Japan during the past few years, in industrial warfare as well as military operations. American and British capital is now going into Japan by hundreds of thousands of pounds. Already England has felt the effect of the competition of China and Japan in the cotton trade. What have the Liberals to propose in the face of this? He asked if there is a single white man who wants to compete against the labor of men wbo will work for 6 or 7 cents a day. The Japanese, he had heard, are already laying down bicycles in the face of the cost but \$1\to delivered there; and he had shown to the Eddy manufacturing company of Hull—the makers of Eddy's matches—some matches from Japan which were delivered in Japan which were delivered in Victoria; and he was glad to be able to say that they had at last succeeded in having a beginning made with the Dominion government. (Appluse. Unquestionably, if the Conservative government are returned to power, of which he had no doubt, he thought the enterprise will be commenced.

A Voice—"What about the C.P.R. 2"

Mr. Earle said the C.P.R. as a large and influential corporation would have no more to do with the present government than with any that Mr. Laurier might lead; and no doubt the Laurier party, would be willing to utilize the influence of the C.P.R. will exercise a great influence on any government, but the present one is just as independent of that company as any will ever be, though it or its prederical the wished to add that it would be unpatriotic not to do everything possible in support of that road. What is most needed in having a beginning made with the Dominion government. (Appluse. Unquestionably, if the Conservative government are returned to power, of which he had no doubt he C.P.R. 2"

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A Voice—"It is the landlords."
Col. Prior continued that it is not the landlords, for the farmers who have no rent to pay are in the same condition. The voice" having repeated the interjection, Col. Prior proceeded: "Now look here, my friend, I am going to tell, you once for all what I think of you. You have not got a mind oig enough to grasp any larger idea than "monopoly," "boodle," and "co-croion," and you sit there like a toad in a puddle—croak, croak, croaking all the time and doing no good to yourself or the city." (Laughter and applause.) Col. Prior then proceeded to give some facts with respect to the condition of the farming community in England, remarking that he had read these at the meeting the previous evening at Cedar Hill, "and a splendid meeting it was, though when I read the Times this evening I could hardly believe I had been there."

pose he thought it parliamentary language, but it is not to the tast it was a deliberate lie I told the Board of Trade. I said to the board that it is not to the position party know that they contained the provision party know that they one the cabinet. The opposition party know that they cannot successfully appeal against protection, and therefore here, they cit lite of not the reliefs of the cabinet. The positi

try rich, it has unquestionably enriched the Dominion, and by that the people who make up the population. He did not propose to follow up the fiscal policy any further, as he felt that no unprejudiced mind needs to be convinced that it is the policy for the good of this Dominion as a whole. (Hear, hear.) The Premier has told in his manifesto that if returned to power—which it is almost a certainty he will be no extension of the Island railway and no railway from Bute Interesting the sale of pure literature. which it is almost a certainty he will be—he will continue to pursue that policy of progress that characterized him when a member of the government of Sir John A. Macdonald. (Applause.) There is no uncertainty as to the policy to be averaged of the solution of the Island railway and no railway from Bute Inlet. (Applause.)

A vote of thanks to the chairman, proposed by Mr. Ker, brought the proceedings to a close at 11:15 p.m.

being piled up every year: The customs rive of the term of office of the Liberal govern-

ter) and the Manitoba school question. This last will certainly never make British Columbians rich; it will make nothing but trouble for them, and it is kept alive for no other purpose than to cessfully appeal against protection, and therefore here they introduce a religious question to work upon the feelings of the delectors. extremists amongst the electors, who happen to be for the most part Conservatives in other respects. He felt that but for States fish commission steamer Albatross

man whose exact opinions nobody knows (laughter) neither on the school question nor the tariff." He felt that after the 23rd of June, when the Conservatives are returned to power, as they will be (applause), very little will be heard of the school question. It is not a matter of separate schools that the school question is not started by the school question. The Scottish societies of Victoria have

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THE monthly meeting of the local

charge of setting fire to a combined stable and workshop owned by Mr. A. C. Howe, of which he had the use, was yesterday evening committed to stand his trial on the charge of incendiarism. Redfern says that the fire occurred through

from Japan which were delivered in Victoria six boxes for one cent! (Hear, hear.)

To say a few words in regard to himself—for the simple reason that the opposition papers still pretend to believe that he is not a cabinet minister—he wished to state in as few words as he could that upon every matter that had come before the cabinet since he had become a member of the government, he had had just as much—as any of the right to say just as much—as any of the right to do everything possible in support it. That is the globe in the early sixties. Mr. Chase left Victoria to seek his fortune in this town is the spirit of local patriotism that when an enterprise is started here will lead the early sixties. Mr. Chase left Victoria to seek his fortune in the globe in the early sixties. Mr. Chase left Victoria to seek his fortune in this town is the spirit of local patriotism that when an enterprise is started here will lead the early sixties. Mr. Chase left Victoria to seek his fortune in the globe in the early sixties. Mr. Chase left Victor Fraser and in Cariboo were drawing Mr. Mowat alone a guarantee of the sucthither the venturesome from all quarters cess of this scheme? And then, in the Chase left Victoria to seek his fortune in end, if conciliation would fail, I the gold-fields of the interior, and hav- would have to exercise the constituing been fairly successful as a miner, he in 1865 took up a farm on the North Thompson, and at the time of his death had one of the finest ranches in all the EXERCISE COMPLETELY AND IN ITS ENTIRETY."

A portion of the N, and S. Samich Agricultural Society's land in S. Samich, containing 64 acres, more or less; about 20 acres clear; never failing stream of water. For further particulars apply to the Secretary.

THE CITY

Morias and Fletcher, the two boys accused of stealing a boat from Captain Dan McIntosh, had a private hearing before the police magistrate yesterday and were committed for trial. They will

the school question the Liberal party would dropped anchor off the outer wharf, intending to proceed on her way North from San Francisco to-day. ion help them in Quebec?"

Mr. Earle—"How will it help them? The xplanation is that you have for a leader a she lands Fish Commissioners C. H.

very little will be heard of the school question. It is not a matter of separate schools. As all know he (Mr. Earle) is as strong a Protestant as any man in Victoria, not excepting his friend Mr. Braden, but this is not a question of Protestantism or of separate schools—it is a question, of whether or not the law is to be carried out, and whether er the weak minority in Manitoba are to be protected in the rights guaranteed to them under the constitution. These people have already spent six vears in contesting their claims before the THE Scottish societies of Victoria have

On Monday Mr. C. F. Jones was committed, by order of Magistrate Macrae, for refusing to answer satisfactorily certain questions in a case in the small debts court. Habeas corpus proceedings were at once taken out, the application for Mr. Jones' release being made exparte to Mr. Justice Drake by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., and Mr. J. P. Walls. Mr. Justice Drake, in ordering Mr. Jones set at liberty, stated that while giving no opinion as to the constitutionality of the small debts act, he felt bound to be guided by the judgment of Mr. Justice Crease, which held that the provincial government had not the power to any government is the subject.

ceedings at the third annual meeting of Laurier, while in B.C., Her Ladyship urged the local councils to put forth greater efforts towards the suppression of impure literature and promote the sale of pure literature. With this object in view roading circle. With this object in view reading circles any country. are to be formed; a committee was apaffiliated-St. Savior's Work Society, tend their sympathy to those bereaved tend their sympathy to those pereaved of their loved ones in the Point Ellice bridge disaster and pray for both the becaused and those still engaging from of their loved ones in the Point Ellice bereaved and those still suffering from tion which the Heavenly Father alone can bestow." A vote of thanks and appreciation in the same connection was tendered to Captain and Mrs. Grant.

LAURIER'S SCHOOL POLICY.

Speaking at Quebec on May 9, 1896, Messrs. Templeman and Milne's leader, Hon. Wilfred Laurier, said:

show."

A TELEGRAM received yesterday by Hon. G. B. Martin announces the death on the 8th instant, at the good old age of 80 of Wilford Chase, of Shuswap. The deceased was a native of New York and came to British Columbia in 1858, entering the employ of the late Sir James Couglas when mining discoveries on the Couglas when as always been in Ontario, at the peril of his personal popularity, the champion of the Catholic minority and of separate schools. I will put him at the head of a commission where all the interests at stake will be represented, and I assure you that I will succeed in satisfying those who suffer at present. Is not were all for improving our coasts and harbors.

Having been 17 years amongst you I consider I have a practical knowledge of the various wants of our district. If elected I will devote my whole time to working for the best interests of all to unite and bind together all classes, and will not commit myself on any great measure brought before parliament, without consulting the electros of the district. In conclusion, I ask for the support of all who desired wants of our district. If elected I will devote my whole time to working for the best interests of our district. If elected I will devote my whole time to working for the best interests of all the proving our coasts and harbors.

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will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them

TO THE ELECTORS

VANCOUVER DISTRICT.

of the liberal-Conservative candidates was plant works, four mill, chemical works, held last eventing when the fine hall of the A.O.U.W. on Yates attention with the respectantive andience. In the matter of the addresses delivered, and the m be thought that Mr. Templeman would not specified the same policy with the company's affairs, my should appear the company's affairs, my should be understand the proposition for not issuing the composition of the composition for not issuing the composition of the co

was referred to the fire war; ens to report.

The Women's Council met Monday afternoon in the City hall, when Mrs.

Baker read a letter from Lady Aberdeen

Liberal party have been divided on the question as well as the Conservatives, and the conclusion that the wisest men in the country will have to settle the matter in an honorable manner to all concerned. I could not support manner to all constant as brought in government, but would support any me government, but would support any me instice to all concerned, so long o give justice to all concerned, so lublic school system is kept intact. Laurier, while in B.C., said on two occasions while here that we had the best school system in

In coming to provincial matters I believe we pointed to inquire into the methods of conducting and to arrange for the formation of these circles. One new society mation of these circles. One new society wealth within our reach. Being alive to those affiliated—St. Savior's Work Society, represented by Mrs. Goepel. The following resolution was adopted: "That this local council of women desire to extend their sympathy to those bereaved

> The farmers of our district will require the earnest attention of the local member considering the scattered condition in which they are placed along our coast, and on this Island

Markets require to be established in all our principal cities, facilities for getting to those markets, and reasonable rates by railway and steamers should be given. As the government have to assist in this line, it is only reasonable to expect that they will grant every facility in their power, and which I shall feel it my duty to urge, should I have the honor to be elected.

Our Postal system requires uncertification. says that the fire occurred through sparks dropping from his pipe; he thought at the time that he had extinguished the fire, but when he found that a blaze resulted he went up the line of the railway until Mr. Howe's anger had time to cool. How near to the truth this explanation is time will probably show."

In the people of Canada carry me to power, as I feel convinced they will, I will settle this question to the satisfaction of all the parties interested. I will have with me in my government Sir Oliver Mowat, who has always been in Ontario, at the peril of his personal popels. Having heen I years a wonger had for improving our coasts and harbors.

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Yours respectfully, JAMES HAGGART. Wellington, B. C. May 4, 1896. my20-d-w

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Mr. John Russ very briefly expl meeting, and asl siderate hearing who would tal ticularly for V working and capa Thomas Earle. his opinion, abur fidence reposed and in view of intended to wor of the electors opinions in this turn of both the would be by swe Hon. Mr. Prior

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Hansard: "Why are the his friends so persi tion to railway gr umbla? British C \$1,250,000 a yea through customs di to consideration at house. Every sing ways is to devel country, the same through the ot would be doing an ·Columbia if we di