

has been devoted to husband; in all these ways been one of the best, representing them all, understood by

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ELECTORS

GOVERNMENT DISTRICT.

Dominion Elections are at your privilege and duty represent you in the House

to be chosen by a large from all parts of the a candidate for the office

important subject before the present time I think. In reviewing the the Finance Minister, the Liberal Conservatives were with a large majority policy of the party was the age. This policy has been has time and has been ex- tors in 1878, 1882, 1887 and in the future is to be that- sutable protection of Can- the great aim of the Liberal been to encourage home are all well aware that this without moderate protection, that question the electors to the Pacific will pronounce e. We find that this is the the Liberal party expect to ment on. The country is nature of that party, which wary if possible, and make the Liberal Conservatives t government on the face of we find that the govern- actually reducing the tariff at are in general use by the he country. We see in the Budget speech (Hon. Mr. icles such as tea, coffee and free of duty, which means nt were considering the in- es, and we find right along, es struck off articles which in to the people; and we are same policy will be continued, y article in general use re- will have just enough pro- neighbors across the border, ry, from getting any undue We are all aware that the d States is a high protective ot in favor of reciprocity, they care nothing about, advantage. They will give us and what are the Liberal- free trade, free trade, a tariff et, when we find the Liberal- policy is nothing more than Conservatives are carrying fear what we have from one l papers:

vestment does not mean the on of the industries for the ying out a revolutionary pro- ject is to help the industries

le other hand we hear them d of the country to the other, Liberal Conservatives in gen- ral industries is giving the ll the benefits—that they are aping the rich harvest. It is y government to become per- 20 years. They are fighting the best for the great mass of am glad to see that there are gns that they will be returned overwhelming majority. To have lived under the reign of servative government, during and who have felt the great- adual reduction of the tariff, the contrary will convince us ill be a change for the better, the Canadians first, last and all

School Question is the subject l party are expecting to ride On this question I desire to judgment, so that those who a undesirable question little ay see that British fair play ast. When Manitoba received in 1870, the rights of Manitoba y law. The minority at that protestants. After a number of se schools did not give justice re found to be a great burden ers and the taxation became portion of the people than the ols were not up to the standard hools, the teachers were below spirit of dissatisfaction reigned ajority, who had by this time ents, and the Manitoba Legis- e State Schools Act. In passing ider that they did not give the nsideration that the Maritime vices had done. That was the question should have been ix years litigation we find that a national question. Remedial ough, in by the government ndorsed by the country. The ave been divided on the ques- the Conservatives, and the con- that the Manitoba Legislatu- tie the matter in an honorable encerned. I could not support- ation as brought in by the it would support any measure o all concerned, so long as the stem is kept intact. Hon. Mr. in B.C., said on two oc- asions : we had the best school system in and commended our province- ivanced school system. Having (and I believe he meant all he o hesitation in saying we have a school system as there is in

provincial matters I believe we reshould of a prosperous future, sources, from our borders to the indicate that we have untold our reach. Being alive to those duty to advertise our resources: nglish capital to come and de- s of precious metals. The federal governments must do their it will be the duty of the mem- Ottawa to see that justice is done.

of the subsidizing of the C.W.R. extent, and endorse the action ernment on this question.

on of the E. & N. R. should be once, and the necessary appro- d have been granted at the last Dominion Parliament.

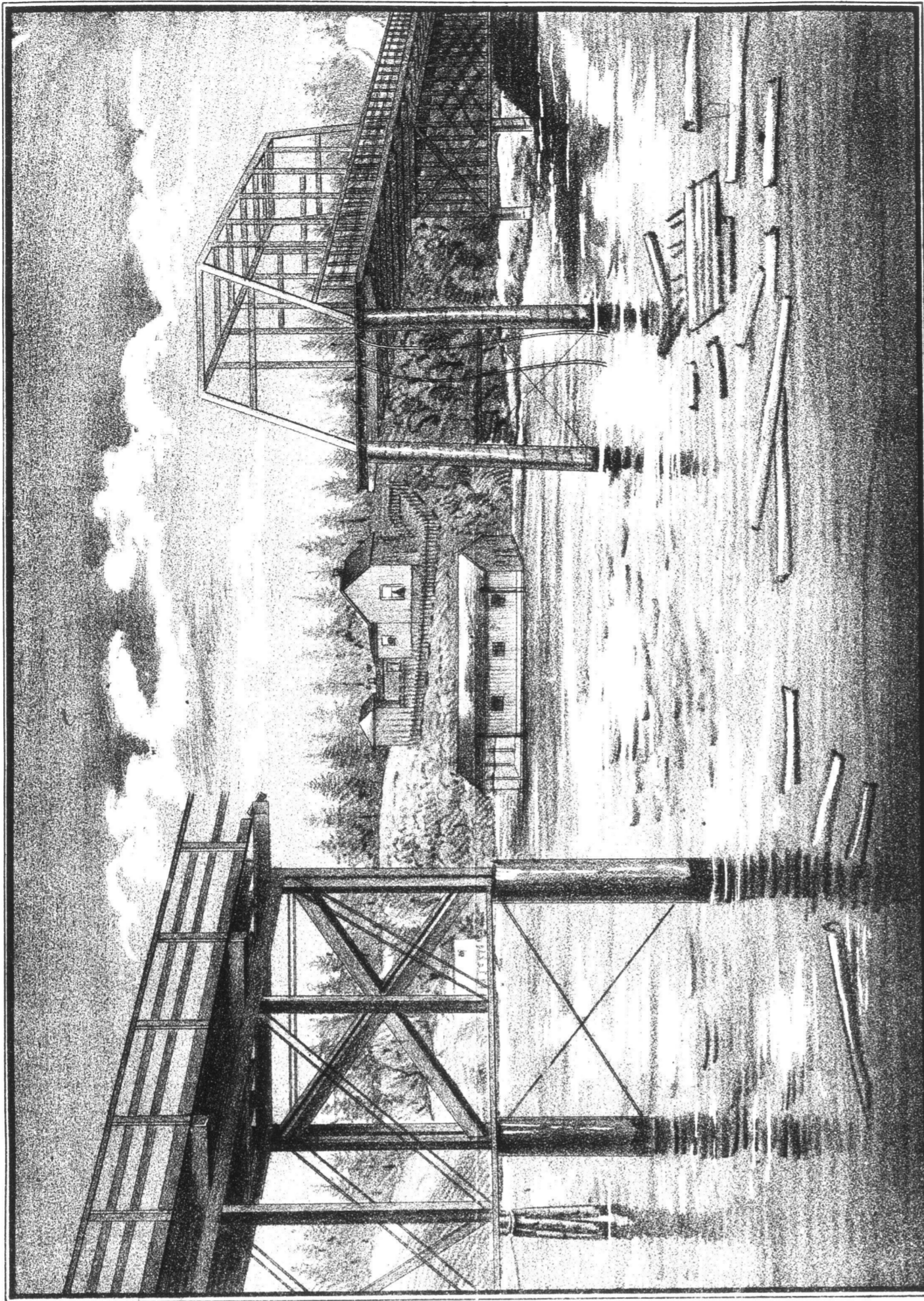
of our district will require the on of the local member consid- red condition in which they are ar coast, and on this Island.

hire to be established in all our s, facilities for getting to those reasonable rates by railway and ld be given. As the government in this line, it is only reasonable they will grant every facility in nd which I shall feel it my duty I have the honor to be elected.

ystem requires investigation. The s of all parts of our district by steamers are not what we require- for the district will be held respon- for attention to our various needs. our geographical condition I con- will require best consideration government can give, by making rations for public buildings, and our coasts and harbors.

17 years amongst you I consider ical knowledge of the various- district. If elected I will devote e to working for the best interests- and bind together all classes and labor in all its branches, and will myself on any great measure e parliament, without consulting the district. In conclusion, I ask t, of all who desire the prosperity

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



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POINT ELLICE BRIDGE, AFTER THE DISASTER OF THE 26th MAY, 1896.

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