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Enthusiastic Assembly of the Electors to Hear the Conservative Candidates Speak.

Intention to Vote for Prior and Earle.

ing, for although there had been no time to advertise the meeting owing to it having been only possible to arrange it dur-Conservatives are strong in that section plause.)

Mr. Earle, who was received with very were well

time at their disposal to visit all parts of the district. He apologized for the short notice of the meeting by explaining that it was only that afternoon that they had been able owing to other arrangements to settle it. He would like, rangements to settle it. He would like time the state one that had been the country. All the great works had been carried out by that party, and he might say that all these great works had been able owing to other arrangements to settle it. He would like the country of the Liberals. This was the case with the great works had been able owing to other arrangements to settle it. He would like the country of the Liberals. This was the case with the great works had been able owing to other arrangements to settle it. He would like the country of the Liberals that it was completed the country of the British been carried out by that party, and he might say that all these great works had been able owing to other arrangements to settle it. He would like the country of the Liberals the great works had been as the one that had been the country of the British party of the great works had been and been carried out by that party, and he might say that all these great works had been as the one that had been done the country of the British party of the British party of the great works had been as the one that had been the country of the British party. rangements to settle it. He would like, he continued, to remark on a headline he had seen in the Times that evening, he had seen in the Times that evening, vative government's policy in building it. and which was he thought in very bad taste, for no one had a right to imstate, but since the Conservatives came into pute a falsehood against a political antagonist unless he could prove it. He alluded to an article in the Times headed

British Pacific Lies," which questioned the truth of his statements as to the attitude of the Dominion government in regard to that road. He would repeat that every word he had stated in public upon the subject was the truth; he could say no more. He again gave emphatic denial as at other meetings to the charge that the government was unduly into the subject was the truth; he could say no more. He again gave emphatic denial as at other meetings to the charge that the government was unduly into the subject was a candidate on that policy. He was a protectionist up to the hilt and he would support the government whose that the government was unduly influenced by the C.P.R., and repeated that
the application was made to the governdid so because that was the policy that had
done so much for Canada since 1879. The ment to assist the British Pacific. It was laid before the Council and the government had decided to assist it, as stated by him previously. He and Mr. Earle were interested in the original charter were interested in the original charter. The British Pacific railway was a scheme that Sunday work. The same elector sub-

it, "on general prin-What kind of a man oppose that for a representative who would oppose everything brought in by the government "on general princi-ples," whether it was for the good of the by the government of the good of the ples," whether it was for the good of the country or not? In regard to the policy of the Liberal Conservative party, it might be said that it was "the same old speech" he was making to-night that he gave at other meetings, but the fact of the matter was that no man could do differently, for the Liberal Conservatives had but one policy.

Liberal Conservatives had but one policy. that no man could do differently, for the Liberal Conservatives had but one policy. They were not like the Opposition, with half a dozen. The Liberal Conservatives meant to stick to one policy, for that one was the right one for the country. (Applause.) The National Policy had been in force since 1879, and no other could have been framed that could have been such a success. What a difference to the opposition, who at one time were for free trade and at another for unrestricted reciprocity, telling the people in one place that they were going to proin one place that they were going to protect the farmers and in another that it was

going to be free trade. He was here to tell just "the same old story." He believed that the industries of the country should be protected and that the farmers should not be placed in the condition they were in in the old free port days when they were unable to get a decent price for their produce on account of the importations from the American side. The Conservative policy

even stated that the American market was more to Canada than all the rest of the world put together. Sir Richard Cartwright thought that it was better for Canada to throw in her lot with the U. S. than with Great Britain, for that was what his words really meant. The Liberal Conservative party had as one of their labels the attractionizant of the hood had planks the strengthening of the bond be tween the different parts of the Empire and he believed that this could be done by

preferential trade, advantageous to both countries. Sir Charles Tupper was in favor of this federation of the Empire and was gothis federation of the Empire and was going to do his best to help bring it about. What had the Liberals done for Canada? Why they never built one big work while they were in power and they only had built railways at the rate of 300 miles a year during their term. This was in contrast with the progressive policy of the Conservatives. Then the Liberals were always talking about boodle and corruption; but they took good care never to mention the Port Francis locks on which \$500,000 was sworn in accordance with the oath ad-

eral leader had said that the whole of the resources of the British Empire would never build the C.P.R., yet under the Conservatives it was built, and that five years expected. Taking sooner than had been expected. Taking up the debt of the Dominion next, Hon. Mr. Prior said that the debt to-day of \$253,- tram cars on the 26th day of May, 1896, 000,000 was large, but not for Canada with at or about 2 p.m. her assets and resources. Out of that (Sd.) "R. ROBERTS, foreman. lebt 109 million dollars had been the

debts of the provinces assumed on confederation by the Dominion; and of the balance \$6,000,000 had purchased the great Northwest that last year had a harvest of grain valued at \$24,000,000, four times the

kets higher even than those of the States. Since 1890 the taxes had been decreasing, and while giving ample protection the free list was 44 per cent. of the impacted goods as compared with 34 per cent. during the Liberal regime. He went on to nstance how the farmers had benefited by

protection, giving as an example the won-derful increase in the pork industry and other articles. He had never yet heard from the ablest man in the House of Commons an argu-ment that could show how free trade would benefit the country. They must not believe An Old Time Liberal Announces His benefit the country. They must not believe that the Liberals would not give free trade, and he proceeded plainly to prove by reading in Hansard Dr. Montague's speech, which instanced where Mr. Laurier at St. Thomas, Newmarket and elsewhere had Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr. Earle addit is in England and condemning protection. Mr. Prior would defy anyone to show dressed a well attended and enthusiastic where Mr. Laurier had denied this; he

meeting at the Oak Bay school last even-ing for although there had been no time gue's statements. Mr. Prior concluded by proving how necessary it was to guard against the worst of all threatened competition, that of the Japanese, and he closed with

Mr. C. F. Beaven took the chair and called upon Hon. Mr. Prior to speak, saying that that gentleman had proved himself a good and faithful representative of the city.

Hon. Col. Prior on rising explained the difficulty he and Mr. Earle had extended in trying in the short space of perienced in trying in the short space of try. All the great works had benefited the countime at their disposal to visit all parts of try. All the great works had

> done so much for Canada since 1879. The Liberal Conservatives had constructed railways, increased the canal system, the other night that the savings banks desmall depositors it surely showed that the people had saved money since 1878. Taking all other lines in financial matters the blue

fact there was no difference between Mr. Laurier and Sir Charles Tupper on that question, for Mr. Laurier had said if he could not succeed "in a sunny way would restore the minority their rights in a constitutional way. He would ask them in conclusion if they consider that he and Col. always running down this country of

stumble on that very question to-morrow. POINT ELLICE BRIDGE.

The first jury empanelled by Coroner Crompton immediately after the Point Ellice bridge disaster, for the purpose mainly of indentifying the dead, and

talking about boodle and corruption; but the bodies of E. B. Carmichael, J. B. the bodies of E. B. Carmichae spent and they were never used after they were built. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie the Liberal leader had said that the whole of the said E. B. Carmichael, J. B. Gorinthe had said that the British Empire would

THE OPPOSITION WOES OFFICERS APPOINTED.

tinuously Decrying the Land They Live In.

tors?-Extra Pay for Overtime an Offence.

The candidates for Victoria in the interest of the opposition party had a public meeting at the Burnside hotel. Burnide road, last evening, presided over by Mr. Samuel Sea. Mr. Templeman told Grand Master's appointments: and how unfortunate it would be for

state, but since the Conservative State, but state, state of the Conservative St in Quebec-he dealt particularly with the Curran bridge matter, and sneeringly referred to the extra prices paid for overtime and Sunday work.

An elector, Mr. James Owens, thereupon asked permission to inform the Doctor that in all trades it is the custom to charge extra for overtime and were interested in the original charter and held exactly the same interest as Mr. Rithet himself. If Mr. Templeman wanted to prove that, he could ask Mr. Rithet. He next referred to what the Grits call the "gerrymander bill," which he explained was simply to give the people of the district more polling places and better conveniences for voting. Mr. Templeman had acknowledged having telegraphed to Mr. Martin to oppose it, "on general principles," What hind of a marking the professions were committed to help out that scheme and had the hearty support of Hon. Mr. Prior and himself, who had as much interest as anyone else. Touching on the trade policy, he said that the question was asked in the Liberal papers "Had the N. P. made you rich?" It had certainly helped the community at large. In support of this he quoted the increase of savings banks deposits, and in reply to Mr. Templeman's contention at Esquimalt the other night that the savings banks device the world like to allow all doctors from crimination in favor of the doctors. In This did not phase the candidate; he had always, he said, advocated reciprocity in the medical profession, and he would like to allow all doctors from posits were no criterion of prosperity, said the Eastern provinces of Canada to practhat as savings banks deposits represented tise here without examination if those

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other portion of the line. "Can you tell me that the two companies have consolidated their in- the past week, has been awarded to Miss "We, the undersigned members of the terests?" Mr. Templeman demanded. Mr. Carey pointed out to him that the matter of importance to Victoria is that no fewer than 148 mistakes, and is well

Candidates Taken to Task for Con- Those In Whose Hands The Affairs of the I.O.O.F. Are this Year Entrusted.

Would Dr. Milne Sacrifice the Doc-|Supreme Lodge of the A.O.U.W. to Meet This Week-Daughters of St. George.

> Following is the complete list of grand officers, I.O.O.F., installed at Nanaimo on Friday eyening, and also the new

STANDING COMMITTEES. Finance-Thos. Bamford, No. 4; S. W. ing been only possible to arrange it during the afternoon the attendance was ing the afternoon the attendance was very good, and the applause bestowed on the speakers showed that the Liberal-Conservatives are strong in that section in the speakers are strong in that section in the speakers are strong in that section the speakers are strong in that section the speakers with the speakers w R. W. Fawcett, No. 2; G. Glover, No. 4; Graham, No. 1; T. C. Waller, No. 33. Petitions—E. A. Miller, No. 19; R. J. Marshall, No. 7; J. F. Stainton, No. 21; I. McLaren, No. 24; R. D. McKenzie, No. 15; State of the Order—E. C. Davison, No. 9; James Stark, No. 26; S. C. Smith, No. 18; D. Matheson, No. 6; W. Davis, No. 10.

Legislation—James Crossan, No. 5; W. Nelson, No. 22; P. W. Dempster, No. 2; J. Pone No. 2: Los McGinnis, No. 12 Neison, No. 22; F. W. Beinpister, No. 2; J. Pope, No. 2; Jos. McGinnis, No. 12.
Judiciary—G. L. Center, No. 26; H. Mitchell, No. 6; R. Rivers, No. 5; H. H. Davis, No. 8; J. F. Stainton, No. 2.
Mileage and per diem—A. McKenzie, No. 26; J. B. Ballantyne, No. 23; H. L. Bates, No. 35; W. McGirr, No. 30; Dr. Farrell, No. 28

Norris, sen.
H. B. Gilmour, G.M.; W. H. Morton, D.G.M.; A. Henderson, G.W.; Fred. Davey, G.S.; H. Waller, G.T.; D. Welsh, G.R.; S. W. Edwards, G.C.; W. E. Johnstone, G.M.; W. Gardiner, C. Guar.; A. Wilson, G. Con.; D. D. Griffith, G. Her. DISTRICT DEPUTIES.

13 and 27.

3. Geo. E. Norris, comprising lodges Nos. which the opposition has no satisfactory 5, 20, 30 and 35.
4. H. W. Jones, comprising lodges Nos. 6, 29 and 31. 5. A. H. Gillanders, comprising lodge No.

6. Alex. McKenzie, comprising lodges Nos. 8, 10, 19 and 26. W. M. Bird; comprising lodge No. 9 Chas. Whyte, comprising lodge No. 11. J. Palmer, comprising lodge No. 12. R. D. McKenzie, comprising lodge No.

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W. Hodson, comprising lodge No. 16.
A. C. Aitken, comprising lodge No. 17.
S. C. Smith, comprising lodge No. 18.
J. F. Stainton, comprising lodge No. 21.
J. Z. Choate, comprising lodge No. 22.
J. W. Burr, comprising lodge No. 23.
J. McLaren, comprising lodge No. 24.
D. Galbraith, comprising lodge No. 28.
F. T. Underhill, comprising lodge

Mrs. G. Glover, comprising lodge No. 1 Mrs. McDonald, comprising lodges Nos. 2 and 7.

3. Miss I. Fulton, comprising lodge No. 3. 4. Mrs. Cruikshanks, comprising lodge 5. Mrs. Pearce, comprising lodges Nos. 5,

dates' addresses can very well be lodge at Westminster and Vancouver the order, and the pallbearers were also judged from his opening remark, that having known those two gentlemen for result of his trip twenty-five applications and the pandearers were also drawn from the society, of which the deceased had been a prominent and popuhaving known those two gentlemen for many years, and having nothing to say against them personally, he must express his disappointment that they "are press his disappointment that they "are always running down this country of the following forms the forms of the fo

and one candidate initiated.

that road is to end at Victoria—as any in spelling and grammatical mistakes other portion of the line. in the daily and weekly papers during James Bay. This young lady discovered

absolutely false heading which appeared in the Times yesterday over the account of the chair, the chairman himself began "arguing the point" with him. "It is not usual for the chairman to interrupt the speakers," Mr. Carey at term cars on the 26th day of May, 1896, at or about 2 p.m.

(Sd.) "R. Roberts, foreman. "John Kirsman. "John H. Meldran. "John Kirsman. "John Kirsman. "Alex. C. Howe. "A Lex. C. Howe. "A Lex. C. Howe. "A Lex. C. Howe. "A Thomas. "The Mr. Carey at gentleman's course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course." Mr. Carey is reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course." Mr. Carey is reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course." Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course." Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course." Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course." Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course. "Mr. Carey in reply respectfully reminded Mr. Templeman of his own devious course." Mr. Carey in the thin appear of the thick one make the little ones may be well clothed in the Times yesterday over the account of the choisin **Northwest that last year had a harvest of grain valued at \$24,000,000, four times the whole amount it had cost the country. Then there was \$45,000,000 spent in building the Intercolonial, and \$14,000,000 more of the debt represented branch lines and subsidies to railways all over the country; the C.P.R. cost \$82,000,000, and the truncational Association, such as well spent and the advantages gained more cents per head taxation added since cents per head taxation added since of the city council last week high in the financial centres of the made up for the extra 50 cents per head taxation added since of the city council last week high in the financial centres of the world Canada stand as light in the financial centres of the world with sale of fire apparatus to the department. Though the greatest secrecy has been maintained the case against him is reported to be a strong one.

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Chief Simonds, of the London fire the two devices course. * Mr. and the guilternal found presenting in consistencies a show of "discovering" that the speech was really Dr. Mortague's, every-the the troubles mentioned above, how can you dear ones are afflicted with any of the totubles mentioned above, how can you dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can you dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can you dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can you dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can you dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can you dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can you dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can you dear ones are afflicted with any of the troubles mentioned above, how can week the from the device that the gentleman's excited condition. I have also found the constitution of the troubles mentioned above, how

"AN OCEAN OF WEALTH."

(From the Toronto Mail and Empire, June 8.) The reports of the mining operations in British Columbia indicate that that splendid province is wealthier than has ever been supposed. Not so many years ago the opposition leaders objected to railway communication with the West on the ground that British Columbia was merely a "sea of mountains." The Conservative leaders had to overcoma this objection, and they succeeded through the loyalty with which they were sustained by the party, and by the independent thought of the country. Now we are to understand how mistaken, how short-sighted, how faithless, the Lib-Charles Tupper, accomplished when they stood up for the West and pushed copper are found in enormous quan-tities among the despised hills and valleys, and it is the opinion of an ex- dence: pert that we have in British Columbia

ing supplies. It is a question to be set- nearly as many more. These meetings tled almost immediately whether Can-ada shall enjoy the advantage of the Western wealth, or pass it over to our tory of the province, in the numbers neighbors. If we hold to our protective present and the unbounded enthusiasm system we shall have percolating through displayed. our channels of trade and industry the results of the labor expended in the West. Certainly if a London firm can sell its products on the borders of Alaska other Canadian industrial establishments can provide the manufacter of the kind"; and later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the protective principle in conal later, "We wish to wipe out all the later of the labor expended in the West. Certainly if a London firm can be all the constraint and the Constraint and the Constraint and the Constraint and th and our merchants the trade of a country that in a few years will be more val- majority on the 23rd. uable than that of South Africa, highly prized as it is by our fellow-subjects in Great Britain. A revenue tariff or free Hugh J. Macdonald assure me of our trade will simply pass the entire busi-ers over to the United States. The Northwest Territories. mines and the wealth will be in Canada, but the resulting trade and industry will go next door. It will be rank folly if. over a school question in respect of

THE CITY.

policy, we sacrifice material interests

fostered by the Canadian party.

connection with the finding of the dead body of an Indian at South Saanieh on Sunday week, that he and a number of the tribe who had been celebrating the Fete Dieu at Cowichan, on their return on Sunday night, found the body at Hagen's beach, not on the reserve. The greater number of the Indians on the reserve had gone to take part in the religious procession referred to the Indians on the reserve had gone to take part in the religious procession referred to the reserve and is possessed of the reserve brunette on Sunday night, found the body at Ha-19. F. T. Underhill, comprising lodge No. 28. tools, or else by reducing it to say 25 out tools altogether when a "tariff for revenue only" closes the factories and workshops.)

19. F. T. Underhill, comprising lodge No. 28. In the comprising lodge No. 28. In the unfortunate deceased had declined to be present. He emphatically states that no Indians were on the spree, the deceased alone in the absence of his fellow-tribesmen having obtained to the part in the religious procession referred to, at which the unfortunate deceased had declined to be present. He emphatically states that no Indians were on the spree, the deceased alone in the absence of his fellow-tribesmen having obtained to be present. He couple will take up their residence at low-tribesmen having obtained to the part in the religious procession referred to, at which the unfortunate deceased had declined to be present. He emphatically states that no Indians were on the spree, the deceased alone in the absence of his fellow-tribesmen having obtained to be present. He couple will take up their residence at low-tribesmen having obtained to be present. He couple will take up their residence at low-tribesmen having obtained to be present. He may be a strength of the daughter of Mrs. A. Phillips, formerly of Victoria and tractive brunette ligious procession referred to, at which the unfortunate deceased had declined to be present. He emphatically states that no Indians were on the spree, the deceased alone in the absence of his fellow-tribesmen having obtained to be present. He may be a strength of the daughter of Mrs. A. Phillips, formerly of Victoria and tractive brunette ligious procession referred to, at which the unfortunate deceased had declined to be present. He emphatically states that no Indians were on the spree, the deceased alone in the absence of his fellow-tribesmen having obtained to be present.

REV. W. D. BARBER, officiated yesterday both at the Church of the ceremony was performed, was a mass of Holy Saviour and at the graveside, choice flowers. In the west end of the Ross Bay, in connection with the interment of the mortal remains of Edmond tracting parties stood beneath a floral 6 and 10.
6. Mrs. Muir, comprising lodge No. 9.
7. Mrs. Stevens, comprising lodge No. 11.
During the past week G. W. M. Bro.
J. E. Church visited the A.O.U.W.
Bro. J. Speed conducting the services of Victoria attended the funeral in a body, P.C.R.
Bro. J. Speed conducting the services of A sumptuous wedding dinner was served in the second region of the second regi

The Premier Tells of His Triumphal Progress Through Eastern Canada.

Never More Confident of Sweeping Victory-Hugh John Macdonald Also Happy.

This is the day for the nomination of erals were, and how great a work Sir candidates for seats in the eighth John Macdonald and his lieutenant, Sir House of Commons of Canada. That those on the Liberal-Conservative side the railway on to the Pacific. The sea will thus formally enter the electoral of mountains is turning out to be an contest with high hopes of another ocean of wealth. Gold, silver, lead, grand victory for the party, the following message from the Premier is evi-

TORONTO, JUNE 14th, 1896. a country that is richer, that will draw Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria:

a larger population, and that has a During the past week I have adfar better future than South Africa. Already mining lands have been dressed seventeen mass meetings in the bought at high figures. People are entering the mining districts. Towns are springing up in various directions. Farmers are taking up land and producting the coming week I hope to address

At the same time my advices from

CHAS. TUPPER.

A HAPPY WEDDING.

SEATTLE, June 15,-The Mayer-Philwhich have always been watched and lips nuptials, the talk of Jewish circles ior several weeks, were solemnized yesterday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the groom's brother, Joseph Mayer, general manager of the Empire Jewelry REV. Mr. Vullings desires to state in Company. The affair was magnificent

beautifully decorated; the front parlor, room and facing the company, the conin the second parlor and dining room. The table was a sight to inspire an epicure and gladden his heart. The traditional custom of the Jewish people at wedding repasts of first passing around the benediction cake, made

upon the country. Taking up the matter of the British Pacific, Mr. Carey tions for membership will be dealt with

Are They Frail, Restless and Nervous?

the past week, has been awarded to Miss Martha E. Redfern, St. John street, Lames Bay This young lady discovered Paine's Celery Compound Will Make them Bright and Happy as Larks.