we have been in office now for our record is before the peo-Canada. It is open for search, alen for search, and search un glaring light that can be found. I have no objection

s I rather welcome. I do not claim have been infallible. I do not it we may not have made mis-On the contrary, I am prepared that in some things purely natal we may have been led into But this I may tell you at once, ien of the province of Ontario, sof the Dominion of Canads, we ven you a pure and honest gov-

ie Grand Trunk Pacific, Sir Wil-

re is another measure which has dertaken by the Canadian gov-, and which has caused the adthe word is not too strong-not every right-thinking citizen of try, but of every nation of and it is that we have under grapple with the new transpor lem which confronts us, and railway from the Pacific ocean tlantic ocean across the con-(Applause.)

pear before you under no false es. I apepar before you, the Canpple, as the exponent of the government upon this subject position—that at this time of and development the construc a railway from a Canadian port Pacific ocean to a Canadian n the Atlantic ocean, and every upon Canadian soil, is a policommercial necessity. enter upon a lengthy exposithe project. You understand it rove it. We are just at the beof the twentieth century. We he year 1904. We are a nation llion people already. We expect twenty-five, yes, forty millions. e men living in this audience there (pointing to the top galhope of the country (applau re they die, if they live to old see this country with at least ons of people. (Renewed ap-

relations' with our American are good at the present time dly, and, for my own part, I hesitation in saying that I am nirer of the American people. I their energy. I admire their enand many qualities, but I have in the short eight years that I in office that if you want to e best possible relations with our ors, the best way is to be indepenthem at every point.

possible to-day that a train of e leaving Montreal for St. i.B., may be stopped at the from the State of Maine. You will tell not possible. It is not possible at nt, but there was a moment ears ago when it was intensely There was a moment eight go when the President of that Cleveland, threatened to take n us the bonding privilege. that might have taker t had taken place, what position we have been in? It was to prepossibility of such an occurrence vanted to take every precaution , and to assert not only ors, that we are indepedent and ions at both ends ntinent." (Cheers.)

Financing the Scheme. financing the scheme, Sir Wil-

ill give you the figures compiled opents of the finance department, late that what we would pay rest for seven years represents a cash which, if it were put in the o-day, would amount to a little han \$13,000,000 and a little less 14,000,000. (Hear, hear.) That is ould have to pay for the conon of the road if our expectations cts prove to be as accurate as nk they are. I ask you, my fel-izens, if we can get that tremenilway for \$14,000,000, do you aat will be so very heavy a burden Canadian taxpayers, when I tell the surplus we had in the year was \$14,000,000? (Cheers.) And ear, 1903-04, it was \$15,000,000. the project I have to lay before his scheme and plan of the govern-

overnment ownership the Premier

ve that. They understand that we osed utiterly and wholly to govoperation. I care not for govnt building. That may be all right. ernment operation cannot last, reason that you cannot have a operated by the government with efficiency, with the same econas by a company. This railway is, llow countrymen to be built and or seven years it shall be built perated by a company." losing words were: "To those,

ho have life before them, let my e this: 'Remember from this day nay be limited by the boundaries province, but look abroad over all ent, wherever the British flag and let your motto be: 'Canada anada last, and Canada always.'

n Tuesday evening, October 25th, Reformed Episcopal/school room, produced "A Vision of Fair a dramatic paraphrase based Tennyson's "Dream of Fair n." Cinderalla, Little Bo-Peep, Red Riding Hood, Rosamond and re, with Sweet Una, will ap-The different characters will be ed by some of Victoria's fairest ters. This will be one of the most c attempts of the ladies of the Rechurch, but knowing their cleversuch affairs there will be no is to the success of the entertain-The performance will begin at

UGHT MY LIFE FOR 35 CENTS."vas one man's way of putting it he had been pronounced incurable hronic dyspepsia. "It was a living to me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's pple Tablets. Thanks to them to-day well, and I tell my friends I bought

fe for 35 cents." 60 in a box. -30.

EFFECTIVE REPLY TO MR. WOLLEY

MR. SMITH'S SPEECH AT CEDAR HILL MEETING

Removal of Duty by Conservatives on Undressed Lumber - Speakers Had Enthusiastic Reception.

sharp tilt between Ralph Smith, the ral candidate for the Nanaimo disand two Socialists turned Friday g's meeting in the Lampson street house into perhaps the most ted and lively of the campaign, Mr. mith was in fine fettle, and the rapect with which he treated his advors and the thoughtful, overwhelmingeft him a strong favorite with his listonwho crowded the hall and swarmed ut the doorway. John Jardine occupied the chair and

the opening address read the following vented their working on traps. ter in refutation to certain reports in

The Navy League, Victoria-Esquimalt Branch. Victoria, B.C., October 20th, 1904.

John Jardine, Esq., Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-In reply to your inquiries relative to the matter of the Pacific naval sation being reduced to that of a Commor a year ago, in consequence of repeated

reduced to a 'Commodore station,' I have had still a work before it in finishing the accurate information on this subject, think probably you will find that it is in developing the rich lands which there part and parcel of a scheme for the selec-tion of younger admirals. The selection of tain post captains are to work as commodores and that the selection will be made for ultimate promotion from these officers. It is an entirely new scheme, and I am sorry that I cannot give you more details at present time. Please, however, divest your mind of any idea that it is intended as a slight to Canada. Nothing could be further from the truth, and I hope you will disabuse any people that may hold that imssion. At the same time the tendency in the future will be to reduce the number of small ships that are not capable of taking care of themselves and to replace existing ships in commission by vessels efficient

in every way.' You are probably aware that the subject of forming a branch of the Imperial naval reserve has for some time engaged the attion of this branch of the Navy League. It is thought that this province has probably as splendid material to draw from, in our sealers, sailors, fishermen and others, as any part of the British Empire.

The Dominion government were approached by memorial and by letters, and although there has been considerable delay. the positive assurance has been given that the matter of establishing naval training stations in the Dominion will have atten-

A letter I had from the Honorable R. Prefontaine some months ago says: "The matter is still in embryo, but when thoroughly gone into the Pacific Coast will not introduce the naval militia bill early next | Canadian life. session, and have proper provision made to carry into effect the establishing of training ships on both Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, and the idea is strongly expressed that in doing so Canada's money shall be

may add that the Honorable R. Prefontaine is an earnest member of the Otta-wa branch of the Navy League, and is fully convinced of the propriety of Canada speedily taking its fair share in the naval defence of the Empire. I am, dear sir,

Yours very truly,
JOS. PEIRSON.

B. J. Perry was the first speaker called on. He asked which would the electors support, a tried man like Ralph Smith, or an untried man like Clive Phillipps-Wolley? In Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's speech the other night there was one thing said to which all could agree, and that was that Col. Prior came to Canada from England a good citizen. But if that could be said of Col. Prior how much more could it be said of Ralph Smith. To the Liberal canthe speaker pair an eloquent tri bute. Mr. Smith was the only candidate whom the people could consistently support. With regard to the Socialist leader, he asked what was the use of enlorsing only the phanhtasms of the imn. As for Olive Phillipps-Wolley policy had been stolen from Joseph i's platform of some years ago. ing on the railway contract, he

ere was a man in the audience who would vote for the repudiation of a solemn agreement. It was an extraorary thing to find the Conservatives advocating for a government-owned In conclusion the speaker exconfidence that the electors ould give to Ralph Smith one of the biggest majorities ever tendered to any

Richard Hail, M.P.P., was pleased to

cism of the transcontinental railway. The benefit of that road was bound to be fe in the development of the country. It has been said that the government was going to pay nine-tenths of the cost of con-struction. This was not the case, but even if it was, the bargain would have been better than that which was entered into with the C.P.R. Some of the advantages of the new road were then al-luded to, and the speaker said that the contract was the work of a master mind, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Ralph Smith had the courage of his convictions. He only wished that twenty such representatives could be With reference to one feature of the

Libral policy—the fish traps—the speaker wished to make a few statements. He explained the circumstances leading up to the introduction of this method of catching salmon. Capital had been inrested on Puget Sound to the extent of \$50,000,000, and the only way in which to bring the American canners to a sense of reasoning in respect to the preservation of fish was to adopt the same method of fishing as they employed. Mr. Hall then referred to the granting of foreshore rights and the salr ses. The people of the Mainland and their legislators strongly opposed these, but through the efforts of Ralph Smith, Senator Templeman and Mr. logical and witty manner in which he Riley the government at Ottawa was inall the arguments of the Social is duced to give way to the Vancouver Island representatives. This meant a great deal to the citizens of this city. It would mean the employment of hundreds of white men—not Chinamen, as a stipulation in the government regulations pre-

Mr. Hall concluded with a graceful reference to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He was accorded hearty applause. A. F. Welby Solomon, who followed, delivered a concise and very clearly

worded address. He referred to the advance Canada has made since the advent of the Liberal government. The Liberals glory in the larger revenue and clon being reduced to that of a comething larger expenditure, not from the increase of taxation, I have to say that something larger expenditure, not from the increase of taxation, however. The export trade ons as to what could be the meaning had grown by millions and the manufachis action on the part of the Admiralty | tories of the country had expanded prond having repeatedly heard it said that may not have a portionately, and in every phase of business the same prosperity can be noted.

Will the people, in the face of this, give strong sentiment in favor of government the process of the same prosperity can be noted. shing or stapping the the naval defence not contributing to the naval defence the Empire, I wrote to the secretary of the Empire, I wrote to the secretary of ditions, or will they give their support should follow municipalities in expericontributing to the naval defence their allegiance to a party which in seven owned railways, but the question was a id give me any information on the sub- to a party which for 18 years tied up ments, and the matter of the ownership t, and had report.

With regard to the Pacific station being eral government, the speaker pointed out, speaker contending that the question of

built, and was to be a great factor in this officers other than by seniority is a very officers other than by seniority is a very ferred on the C.P.R. he considered very reprehensible.

> tendered an ovation. After drawing a comparison between the C.P.R. and Grand Trunk railway and added that he could give many more contracts the speaker gave way to if his audience cared to hear. S. Perry Mills.
> Mr. Mills said he did not come pre

o the future metropolis. The candidates before the electors were both excellent men, but their policies contrasted. He was glad to see that Mr. Smith supported the party which gave preference to the Mother Country. Mr. Mills referred briefly to the imperialistic side of the policies, and with respect to the Grand Trunk contract considered it a good one. After an appeal from the chairman to citizens to exercise their franchise in favor of the candidate before them, Ralph

thought, as did Benjamin Disraeli, that he was in the company of angels. The good people were represented with him. He did not think he had ever spoken in the district before. It had been lately attached to his constituency, and he found that in going around a few objections raised to this. He did not think they held good, and explained how by the change double representation was obtained for the city and district. One in-

cent visit to this Coast he gave me the representatives as Frenchmen, it was a decided assurance that he would not fail to libel on what was grand and noble in

> the fun commenced.
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> A Socialist hissed at the statement, and challenged Mr. Smith quite warmly

to prove his assertion. Mr. Smith listened attentively. He would prove what he said by stating that the Socialists and Conservatives had nothing to say of each other, but joined ssues always in an attack on the Liberals. The interruptions of the gentlemen in the audience were a manifestation of this fact.

Stirred up on the question of Socialism,

Mr. Smith paid some attention to this class, which he very strongly deprecated. adding that Socialism was about as far ahead to-day as it was twenty years ago when he had first to wrestle with the sub-

ject in England.
"What about Socialism in Germany?" Naming the leader of this Mr Smith howed in a burst of eloquence that

what was advocated was not what prevailed, and challenged his "Socialistic friend" to deny his assertions. He wanted to tell his friends that he cast more independent votes in parliament than did the Socialists. Following every Socialistic movement comes distributed by the socialistic movement comes distributed by the first property and misery. The miners which several of the audience expressed He wanted to tell his friends that he of Ladysmith had received such a lesson that they will vote never to elect a Social-

ist leader again. Socialism, he added, strikes at the bia. Mr. Smith asked if this did not appeal to every Liberal as well as Conther contract to prevent. ber elected in the district. (Loud | servative. Sir Hibbert Tupper had said

inion for better terms for British Colum-

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speaker explained that better terms in volved a reconsideration of the compact between the Dominion and provincial government's. Better terms had been asked for by the provincial representatives, and the speaker contended that nearly every concession sought had been con-

In regard to the Yukon charges of corruption, all that he knew about it was in what he had read in the press. He had not believed in the Treadwell concession, and voted against it until it was cancelled. In considering the administration of the Yukon it should be remembered. the difficulty of governing in that country. Why two brothers will go there, said Mr. Smith, and they will fall out before leaving and the most binding agreements will be broken.

As for the duty on lumber, Mr. Wolley advocated a tariff on that entering the Northwest. All that he could say in regard to this was that the Conservatives in the Northwest do not agree with Mr. Wolley, and if the latter considered it fit not to apply this duty in the past how much more important is it that the tariff should not now be applied, when the people are crowding into the Territories and lding new homes.

The speaker then dealt with the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from a different standpoint from that in which it had been

handled by other speakers. He was opposed to land grants, and had been always during his parliamenthe resources of the country? The Lab- of street railways served as a lesson, the government control was reflected in the policy of filling up the Northwest and actions of this city or province. He closed his address with a very

forcible and logical argument along this line, and was about to take his seat when the Socialists were again on their feet. At this juncture Ralph Smith and George Riley entered the hall and were selves in the House to the disadvantage instance of where Messrs. Hawthornthof labor interests. Mr. Smith in quick reply gave two,

But the Socialists could no longer be heard, the chairman refusing them the pared to speak, but rather to pay a visit platform. Cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Ralph Smith brought the meeting to

> Boleskin Road schoolhouse was crowded to the utmost capacity on Friday at the Liberal meeting. J. Stuart Yates presided, and the speakers were George Riley, Ralph Smith, C. H. Lugrin, Dr. Lewis Hall and J. C. Watters.

Mr. Riley spoke briefly, confining himself chiefly to thanking the electors of Smith was invited to address the meetthe neighborhood for the support given him at the last federal election, and ask-In his opening remarks Mr. Smith ing that the same friendship should be extended to Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith, who was heartily received,

spoke for three-quarters of an hour. At the outset of his remarks he took up the redistribution of seats on Vancouver Island and pointed out the reasons for extending the Nanaimo district to the boundary of Victoria. The new arrangment really gives the neighborhood of the city two representatives, as the Victoria member must be equally alert with the be overlooked, in what I regard as a very highly important matter." After this the naval militia bill was prepared last session for the purpose of dealing with the question of naval reserves and naval defence, but of the Nanaimo to dealing with the railway question and the planks in the Conservative platform, Mr. Smith no use for sectionalism, creed or localisms in the Conservative platform, Mr. Smith port of the Nanaimo to dealing at time when it was not quite as popular at time standard of Liberalism in Victoria at the standard of Liberalism in Victoria the session when it was ready it had to be deferred, and in an interview with the honorable gentleman on the occasion of his recent visit to this Coast hergave me the session when it was ready it had to be in Dominion politics. All public men should be broader minded and when Mr. Wolley referred to the French-Canadian representatives as Frenchmen it was a part of the Victoria constituency, and he depends on the constituency, asserting without fear of contradiction that he had several and the planks at thing as it now is to be a Liberal. Senator Templeman in a brief and went fully into the matter of expenditures in his constituency, asserting without fear of contradiction that he had several and the planks at thing as it now is to be a Liberal. Senator Templeman in a brief and went fully into the matter of expenditures in his constituency, asserting without fear of contradiction that he had several and the planks at thing as it now is to be a Liberal. Senator Templeman in a brief and went fully into the matter of expenditures in his constituency, asserting without fear of contradiction that he had several and the planks at thing as it now is to be a Liberal. Senator Templeman in a brief and went fully into the matter of expenditures in his constituency, asserting without fear of contradiction that he had several and the planks at thing as it now is to be a Liberal.

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Senator Templeman in a brief and went fully into the matter of expenditures in his constituency, asserting with turns in his constituency, asserting with the went fully into the matter of expenditures in his constituency, asserting with the went fully into the matter of expenditures in his constituency. in this campaign when interrupted, and ing was asked to express by their vote and a promise of their support, and the that a Liberal victory throughout Can motion being put was carried with ap- ada is assured, and that he was plause, there being only three dissenting

> Mr. Lugrin was the next speaker. Dur- Ralph Smith. ing the opening part of his speech a number of Socialists who had been waiting outside came in, led by J. C. Watters, the Socialist candidate in Victoria. They at once began a noisy demonstration, with the intention of interrupting the speaker. Mr. Lugrin bore it good naturedly until he saw the right moment had come, and then in a few forcible words completely silenced the noisy element. After re-ferring to Mr. Smith's excellent standing as a public man, Mr. Lugrin proceeded to expose the fallacy of the Conservative claim that Mr. Borden had promised to give British Columbia better terms. All Mr. Borden has done, said Mr. Lugrin, was to promise Sir Hibbert Tupper to inquire to see if he, Sir Hibbert, has been telling the truth about the special claims of this province. In response to a question from the audience, Mr. Lugrin poverty and misery. The miners dysmith had received such a lesson tion to Mr. Borden's declaration at Duniville that he proposed to allow the Grand Trunk to operate its trains over the government line, which he said he would construct, and pointed out that this Mr. Wolley had announced three planks in his platform. He did not include the Grand Trunk Pacific. He clude the Grand Trunk Pacific. He was the very thing that Sir Wilfrid was the very thing that Sir Wilfrid

servative. Sir Hibbert Tupper had said Mr. Lugrin then pointed out that the that Col. Prior had pressed on the Dom-Conservatives had based their policy On npon the theory that there was only one the great interest the people of the big the great interest the people of the big twee taking in the election. The big the government was before the government was before the government was before the government was curious to hear the crifical and could it have been given? The was many-sided, and hence the great on Wednesday evening Ralph Smith

and there was rather a lively time for a

ing were willing that he should be allowed to do so, and no one objecting, Mr. Innes, one of the best political orators Watters took the platform and spoke for in the province. ed to do so, and no one objecting, Mr. paign, conning himself chiefly to an attack upon Messrs. Spratt & Bechtel, and Mr. Lugrin's lecture on the Liberal party, delivered in the Y. M. C. A. hall a couple of weeks ago. He was asked a few pertinent questions, which he found considerable difficulty in answering, and considerable difficulty in answering, and considerable specified by the observations by defining the M. R. W. W. P. M. I. D. McNiven, and the chair will be taken at 8 o'clock. Ralph Smith, J. D. McNiven, allowed his observations by defining the closed his observations by defining the Socialist platform, which, as stated by and other will address the meeting. him, consists of the theory that workmen uld themselves own all the industrial establishments.

the Socialists to break up the meeting. A characteristic passage between Messrs. Watters and Lugrin was when The following the former asked: "How is it that a Socialist in this country dare not declare he is a Socialist?" to which Mr. Lugrin promptly replied: "Because he is a coward." One of those who had been very noisy

in his demonstrations, said as he was leaving: "Well, there was \$5 in this for me anyway." The attempt was a dis-

(From Monday's Daily.) The Liberal meeting held at the Temperance hall, Cedar Hill, was one of the most successful of the campaign. The hall was filled to its full capacity by an audience that was enthusiastically Liberal. John F. Chandler occupied the chair and opened the meeting by some very pertinent yet amusing observations. Rev. Dr. Rowe followed in a spirited address, in which he declared his support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party to be based upon the fact that Canada during the last eight years had been well governed, and the policy now eing carried out is one that will certainly greatly increase general prosperity In a graphic fashion he outlined the nature of the Grand Trunk Pacific project, ing of Canada, and the occupation of and on the work on the Tees. fertile fields by millions of people. He closed by a eulogistic referen Ralph Smith, whom he declared to be a man in every way fitted to adorn the position of representative. He spoke of Mr. Smith as of a man whom he knew well, and with whom he had studied the great problems of the day, and declared that he possessed in an unusual degree the confidence of workingmen, business men and public men throughout the Dos

Mr. Smith was the next speaker and he met with a most gratifying reception. He took up the Socialist and Conservathe points upon which Mr. Wolley relied, namely, the failure of the Liberals to place a duty on undressed lumber, he pointed out that he had the support of very mill owner in his constituency, except Mr. Haslam, who was the Con vative member for Nanaimo in 1894, when the Conservatives took off the duty. Mr. Haslam was in his place in the House at the time, and instead of opposing the removal of the duty said in so many words that as a British Columbia mill owner he was content that all lumber should be free, provided the duty was taken off mill supplies. Mr. Smith briefly outlined his own course in con-nection with legislation, and the administration of affairs in the constituency, and concluded a very forcible speech amid

enthusiastic applause.

C. H. Lugrin then spoke. Portions of his remarks appear elsewhere in this is-The chairman then introduced Senator out fear of contradiction that he had secured larger appropriations during the was a part of the Victoria constituency, and he departed with cries of good wishes from his supporters.

ing was asked to express by their vote enter into the issues of the day as fully their approval of Mr. Smith's course, as he could wish, he closed by saying vinced the representative of the consti-tuency in the new House would be Mr.

This week is well taken up with public meetings in the interests of the can-didates. In addition to those held on behalf of George Riley and Col. Prior, there will be a series of gatherings throughout Saanich held in the interests of Ralph Smith and Clive Phillipps-Wol-

This evening there is to be a rally in Spring Ridge in the interests of George Riley, the Liberal candidate. The doors will be open at 7.45 and at 8.15 the speaking will begin. A. B. McNeill is to preside at this meeting, and it is ansent at the meeting.

At the Royal Oak this evening there will be a meeting in the interests of Ralph Smith. That candidate will himself address the gathering, and will be assisted by A. F. Welby Solomon, J. Stuart Yates and others.

On Tuesday evening there will be an other Liberal rally in Semple's hall, Vic toria West. At that meeting it is ex pected the speakers will be Hon. Senaclude the Grand Trunk Pacific. He was the very thing that Sir Wilfrid tor Templeman, Chas. H. Lugrin and Laurier refused to permit, and which the On the same evening, Tuesday, Ralph

Smith will hold a meeting at Colquitz On Tuesday evening also a smoker will be held under the auspices of the

At the close of Mr. Lugrin's remarks rally there. In addition to Mr. Smith addresses will be delivered by T. W. Paterson and Col. Gregory.

ittle while, and when it had subsided on Friday evening there will be a the chairman called upon Dr. Lewis grand raily in the A.O.U.W. hall. At Hall, who spoke forcibly, notwithstanding many interruptions from the Socialists. He predicted the success of the Liberals all along the line, and asked for the support of the electors for Mr. Smith.

Mr. Watters having asked to be allowed by the support of the electors for Mr. Smith.

gagement elsewhere in his own constitution out. ed to speak, Mr. Yates asked if the meet- The hall will assuredly be packed on Fr day evening, however, to hear Mr. Mc-

about twenty minutes. He did not touch at all upon the issues of the campaign, confining himself chiefly to an attack upon Messrs. Spratt & Bechtel, and the Liberal wood gathering will be addressed by On Saturday evening, October 29th, a meeting will be held at Charter's hall stablishments.

A deliberate plan had been formed by

West Sooke. The chair will be taken at
4 o'clock in the afternoon. Ralph Smith, W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., and B. J

The following week a meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, the night preceding election day, in the A.O.U.W.

Denies Allegation.

speaker on the Socialist side, made a statement that he was refused work at the Victoria Machinery Depot because Mr. Bechtel had said that it would never do to have Liberals coming around and finding Socialists working in his employ A. Bechtel denies that he makes man's political leanings a reason for

fusing him work. He did not refuse employ Mr. Watters ! because he was a Socialist, and no man is asked by the Victoria Machinery Depot what political when Rev. W. D. Barber had been forced carty he follows when he is seeking emloyment. Men are engaged on their in ividual merits as workmen and on that alone, and it was on that principle that the application for work on the part of Mr. Watters was dealt with.

Since the time when Mr. Watters is alleged to have been refused work on account of being a Socialist he has been given employment, Mr. Bechtel says, by his company upon several occasions. pointing out that it meant the broaden- was employed on the Point Ellice bridge portance will be discussed.

Wm. Sloan's Campaign.

A recent copy of the Atlin Claim tells of the success which is attending the campaign conducted by Wm. Sloan, the Liberal candidate for Comox-Atlin The Claim says: "Mr. Sloan, candidate for the Dominion parliament, addressed the onstituents of this district at Discovery on Saturday last and at Atlin on Mon day. Both meetings were exceedingly well attended and quite enthusiastic. At the meeting in Kootenay hall Monday evening, Mr. J. Kirkland occupied the chair. Mr. Sloan said he was in no way tive platform and dealt with them in connected with trusts and corporations vigorous fashion. Referring to one of success of the Liberal party in the com

ing election. "Dr. Young, M.P.P., who was asked to speak, touched briefly on the Grand Trunk Pacific deal from the opposition standpoint; he also referred to the lumber question.

"Mr. Sloan responded by giving a long list of figures, showing the gradual in crease of exports, both of lumber and manufactured goods, under the Liberal "Mr. Woods then took the platform and tated that since '96 he had quit the Conservative party and joined the Liberals

whom he claimed the younger tion had reason to support. marks caused some surprise and were in terrupted, amid laughter, by Charlie Queen, who in turn got free advice from our late magistrate. "Mr. Jas. Stables confined his remarks the eandidate, Mr. Sloan, who, he

said, had been 'up against it' like many

Mr. Wolley's Meeting.

A meeting in the interests of Clive Phillipps-Wolley was held in Boleskin road school house on Saturday evening. It was presided over by Wm. Graham, with the candidate himself and D. B. Bogle the speakers of the evening.

Mr. Wolley spoke in favor of better terms for the province, using as an argument in its favor the inefficiency of Premfer McBride, who had stated that he had had to increase the taxation of the province by 50 per cent, more than it had ever been taxed before, and had denied the province many improvements. D. B. Bogle took up the question of the Grand Trunk Pacific, repeating the usual

arguments used against the scheme. -Two of the fourteen lananese wome nounced that there will be no delay in | who were en route to the United States commencing. Those who are to address on the steamer Kanagawa Maru and who the electorate this evening are George have been detained here for several days Riley, the candidate, Hon. Senator Tem- at the Refuge Home, have been ordered pleman, Richard Hall, M.P.P., J. D. Mc, Niven, M.P.P., Dr. Lewis Hall and Frank Higgins. Ladies are invited to be have been allowed to enter Uncle Sam's dozen remaining awaiting the report of

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Pond's Extract

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-The funeral of the infant son of A Zarelli, of Johnson street, took place on Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Father Laterme.

an eight-day fishing and hunting expedi tion. She has a party on board, including James Dunsmuir, F. Barnard and others The vessel has gone in the direction of the Fraser river.

-The remains of the late William George McLaughlin, eldest son of George E. and Janett Springer, were interred at Ross Bay cemetery at 11.15 Saturday morning, service being conducted by Rev Father Van Goethem

-Rev. A. Silva-White, M.A., who has been appointed rector of St. Paul's church, Nanaimo, in succession to Rev. C. E. Cooper, assigned to St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, will enter upon his new duties on Sunday, November

-The 36th aniversary onf the Ancient Order of United Workmen will At Friday evening's political meeting Ancient Order of United Workmen will be observed by a special meeting of the will be held at the A. O. U. W. hall. As was a Socialist. Mr. Watters said that sides other important business, a full attendance is desired.

> -At St. Saviour's church on Frida; harvest thanksgiving services were held. There was a large attendance. An appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. C. E. Cooper, who made reference to the to retire through ill-health.

> -The special meeting of No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment, C.A., which was to have been held on Monday, 31st inst., will be held on Friday evening next at & p. m., sharp. On Monday night the school of instruction is held, change in arrangements is made conse quently. All members are requested t be present as business of great im

> -The funeral of the late Wm. A Franklin took place from the family residence, 86 Kingston street, at 10.30 Friday morning. Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. H. J. Wood, conducted impressive services. There was a large attendance and many floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: Col. Wolfenden, J. M. Lawson, J. C. Newbury, Robt. Butler, J. H. Greer and Capt. J. E. Butler.

> -The funeral of the late Thomas Joseph Penny took place on Saturday from the residence, 217 Government street, at 9.30, and at 10 o'clock at the Roman Catholic cathedral, where high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Laterme, the funeral service being conducted by Rev. Father Van Goethem at the church and grave. There was a large attendance of friends. The following acted as pall-bearers: J. A. Northcott, M. O'Day, A. E. McDonald, Mr. Bantly, Thos. Geiger, sr., and B. McGuire.

> The second lecture of the series be ing given under the auslices of Victoria College was delivered on Friday by Rev. A. Ewing. The attendance large and the lecture was exceedingly in esting. Upon the screen were proted many views illustrating Chinese and Japanese social life and customs and iental scenery, all of which were de scribed in a very entertaining manner by lecturer. The next lecture will ! livered on the evening of November 4th Rev.-G. K. B. Adams, pastor of Metropolitan church, the title being

--er 25th, in a Scotch co under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, in the lecture room. Dr. Milne has kindly consented to act as chairman. The following ladies and gentlemen will assist: Mrs. libel on what was grand and noble in Canadian life.

Continuing, the speaker was going on to say that there was an alliance between the Conservatives and Socialists in this cannaign when interpreted and socialists the lateness of the hour forbade him to find the conservatives and Socialists in this cannaign when interpreted and socialists the lateness of the hour forbade him to find the conservatives and socialists the lateness of the hour forbade him to find the conservatives and socialists the lateness of the hour forbade him to find the conservatives and socialists the lateness of the hour forbade him to find the conservatives and sentence and to the great change that has taken place in the political complexion of the community since that time. After compliance in the political complexion of the community since that time. After compliance in the political complexion of the community since that time. After compliance in the political complexion of the community since that time. After compliance in the political complexion of the community since that time. After compliance in the political complexion of the community since that time. After compliance in the political complexion of the community since that time. After complexion of the community since that time. Afte violin solo, and A. Longfield, selection of Scotch music on piano. Jesse Longfield will act as acompanist.

-The case of Rex v. Southin, which was tried at Nanaimo before Mr. Justice Martin and a jury, has resulted in strange condition of affairs. The jury was charged by the trial judge at 5.30 p.m. and retired. At 9.30 they filed in and stated they could not agree. They were again sent back, and at 12 o'clock, for the second time, reported that they couldn't agree. Mr. Justice Martin therepon dismissed them and the case will be again tried at the next assizes. The bail of \$3,000 is supplied half by Southin himself and half by Mr. Ward. The charge against Southin was one of indecent assault, alleged to have taken place at Ladysmith.

-At the last regular drill of the High School Cadet corps, Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, was present to inspect officers of the com-pany. They were each called out and asked to put the company through bat-talion and other movements. Afterwards domain, and there are still over half a he expressed gratification at their efficiency. They had a thorough knowledge of the ordinary drills, a precision in is uing commands and absolute contrel over the corps. He accordingly anounced that five of the officers would be entitled to become members of the school of instruction opened in connection with e Fifth Regiment last Wednesday. In his class the cadet officers will have an opportunity to acquire a practical miliary education which will prove invaluble to them as cadet officers. ___

-Friday afternoon His Honor the Lieut.-Governor visited North Ward chool and formally presented Principal Tait and staff with a set of metric weights, together with the accompanying chart, which were obtained by His endered a cordial reception. The boys

and girls were drawn up in front of the chool and went through some attractive gymnastic drills and exercises. A lendid programme of music and recitaions was afterwards rendered in the ssembly room of the school. This was followed by the presentation, His Honor making a few remarks dealing especially with the advantages of the metric sysem. Before leaving the Lieut.-Governor was shown through the school, and was particularly pleased with the manual training classes.

-The remains of the late Howard Cameron were laid at rest on Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place from he parlors of W. J. Hanna, where Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted services. A arge number of friends attended, and there were many floral tributes. The folowing acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. F. White, T. Gilligen, M. Cameron, J. Burgess, A. McGilivary and L. G. Burns,

-Members of the lecal A.O.U.W. societies held a church parade Sunday morning. They assembled at the Yates street hall shortly after 10 o'clock and marched to the Congregational church The pulpit was occupied by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Carson, who delivered an eloquent and appropriate address on "The Brotherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

-"A. C. Hirschfield has received four ons of sacks and will endeavor to ship some 200 tons of magnetite before the close of navigation," says the Atlin order to thoroughly get the value of the leposit and to ascertain whether or not can be handled with a profit. The recult of Mr. Hirschfield's enterprise is awaited with anxiety. The deposit would necessarily have to be shipped in large mantities, which would mean nanent pay-roll and a boon to Atlin."

-Frequent comment is heard by edestrians along those streets on which oncrete sidewalks have been laid, regarding the dirty condition in which many householders allow the pavement to remain. The white walk when littered with leaves and dirt has a most untidy appearance, and neutralizes to a great extent the improvement effected by the laying of the new walk. Half a minute with the broom in each instance would remedy the trouble.

-Twelve of the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Fifth Regiment, who tried the recent examinations for military qualification, have been successful. This announcement is made by Lieut.-Col. Hall. The official ave not yet been received. The names of those who have passed follow: Lieunants W. N. Winsby, R. Angus, C. M. Roberts, S. Booth, H. Sweet; Sergt,-Major McDougall; Sergeants W. Spurrier and Chester Harris: Gunners McKilligan, J. W. Harrop, S. J. Patton and C. M. Gowan.

-Those who have never seen the seals the rookeries, the big horn and wild oats in their mountain fastnesses, the e deer, bear, coyotes, buffalo and eaver in their homes should not fail to attend the lecture and picture entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. audiforium on uesday evening. There will be no charge or collection, and everybody is in-vited. Vocal and instrumental music will supplied by the Misses Scowcroft, The lantern will be manipulated by J. Y. Eyres and J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., will

TESTED THE WAYS. Big Ship Hauled on Slip of Victoria Machinery Depot on Saturday.

On Saturday evening the British ship rown of Germany was hauled on the w marine railway of the Victoria Machinery Depot. The undertaking was eccomplished in less than an hour, to the entire satisfaction of all interested. It was arranged that if the work-was carried out without a hitch the local com-pany would take over the slip from the contractors, H. J. Crandel & Son Comis promised for Tuesday evening, Octo-ber 25th, in a Scotch concept to 1 departure of Mr. Musgrave, a week ago,

y Robert Cameron.
A great deal, therefore, depended on the successful hauling out of the Crown of Germany. She is a big craft, suffiently large to put the ways to a good est, but not of a size to demonstrate the naximum capabilities of the plant, Her onnage is 2,154, while the ways are supposed to handle a vessel of 3,500 tons. The cradle is also capable of supporting vessel of 40 feet greater length than he Crown of Germany, or 324 feet.

However, the Crown of Germany is about as large as the biggest merchantmen, and her appearance on the ways nakes an interesting picture. She is a our-master, and her spars and rigging om in sight from all parts of the city. She is only receiving a cleaning and painting, the work being done under the direction of Capt. David Jones, and she

vill be launched to-morrow. Capt. Davidson, who commands the vessel, is very much pleased with the working of the slip and unhesitatingly ays so.

The Crown of Germany will be follow-

CAPT. M'LENNAN SAFE. News Has Been Received of His Arrival at Porto Rico.

ed on the ways by other vessels.

Mrs. James McIntosh, of this city, has received information by telegram from Porto Rico announcing the safe arrival here of her brother, Capt, McLennan, of British ship Kelvin, which was reorted abandoned at sea off the coast of Florida. The vessel was reported by the Hamburg on October 7th, but no mention was made of the fate of the crew of the ship, and the relatives of Capt. Mc Lennan in British Columbia were co quently very uneasy until the news of his safety was received yesterday. No particulars of the Kelvin's misfortune were btained. She was a new steamer, having made a voyage out to Japan from Glasgow, thence to Manila, and was returning to Europe when disaster overtook her.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-Frederick Sohorn, 78 years old, and his daughter Cocilia, 30 years old, have been found dead t their home from gas asphyxiation. ' rubber Honor while in the East. Sir Henri was hose attached to a gas stove were found