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Political Candidates Making Final Appeals to the Electors for Support.

Government Meeting at Sooke Passes Off Quietly-Mr. Powell Speaks.

The meeting of the government candidates at Sooke last night was in marked contrast to that held at Metchosin on were the order of the day. Although the same element was present at the meeting last night they remained dismeeting last night they remained disreetly silent, for shortly after the proeedings they left the building.
John Jardine, Victoria, took the chair

and urged upon the electors to consider their responsibility as individuals, for in giving their ballots honestly they fulfilled the most sacred duty which as citte wanted in the Legislature, and that this izens they had to perform. Mr. Jardine barrier prevented workingmen from comizens they had to perform. Mr. Jardine spoke upon the eight-hour question and said he believed eight hours a day was all that a man ought to work. A voice-How are you going to apply

he eight-hour law to farmers? Mr. Jardine-The same as in New Zealand. There the working people farmers and their help are not allowed to work more than eight hours, "I want to see working people live comfortably," said Mr. Jardine, "on a

good living wage and be able to save a sufficiency to live on in their old age." he would like to continue the argument about the eight-hour law, and although at present it was merely a question which applied to the miners in metallurgical mines, still he believed in eight hours being considered a standard day's that gentleman declined to do so. work, for it conserved the energies of the working man and enabled him to turn out better workmanship than could e done on the continent of Europe where men worked much longer hours. Referring to the railway policy of the vernment he said there would be no lifficulty in carrying the Coast-Kootenay line along the modified route. The Great Northern Company should have connec-

tion with this railway or greater running owers and the same applied to the Northern Pacific. The result of this ompletion would be considerably redu: ed freight and passenger rates and much greater facilities for bringing produce

Victoria market all I can say is that you had certainly not made the progress it should have done in the last ten or fifof its so doing, it would benefit all classes. Some people say that Mr. Marin is a very reckless man, simply because some of his bills had been disallowed at Ottawa. Well, all he (Mr. Mills) could say was that if Mr. Martin is returned to power these measures would be re-enacted until the Dominion government and Imperial authorities would come to see that British Columbia was right in passing those measures. The Alien Act and the N. V. coal grant were next taken up by Mr. Mills, and in regard to the latter he said that their contention was that the law courts of

population. It was not for them to coutend, the speaker thought, in this elec-tion, whether this man was better than that man, but the question that had been

cy of the government as laid down before the people in their platform the best for the country, and if so then vote for the men who are pledged to see that. policy carried out." He (Mr. Mills) had no hesitation in saying that Mr. Martin was a godsend to the country and if he were elected he would soon be able to prove it. He appealed to them as intelligent men to give the government candidates their support.

A voice-How about that eight millions the cost of building the railway? Mr. Mills-Oh! there will be no diffi-culty about that. Mr. Martin has virtually the money to build the road as oon as he is elected. A voice. Will eight millions do it?

Mr. Mills—Yes.

A plan of the proposed toute was then shown to the audience and Mr. Mills said that it was the policy of the Dominion government to subsidize rail ways to the extent of \$6,400 per mile. and it was the intention of the provincial government to apply for that sub-

Mr. Milne-If Deadman's Island was given away as proposed by Mr. Martin, what benefit was the province going to

Mr. Mills said so far as he knew the facts it was simply a question of title as to whether this island belonged to the Dominion government or the provincial. It would certainly benefit Vancouver in particular and the province in general. Mr. Fraser said he was beginning to feel quite at home in Sooke, it being his fourth appearance there. He said he said every reason to believe that the cause he represented had been growing the district and he thought the eleced in almost every particular, Speaking, (if he thought it worth while), terminat-

Mr. Perry Mills-It is a good bill. Mr. Fraser said there couldn't be the hadow of a doubt in the mind of any easonable person but what, if the govrnment were elected, the Coast-Kootenay railway would be the first matter

In regard to the signing of the blank found that Mr. Pooley's explanation was didates. absolutely untrustworthy. The warrants to the number of seven were placed before the Lieut.-Governor for sig-

Mr. Milne-What were the numbers of these blank warrants? Mr. Fraser-I have nt the slightest hesitation in saying they can be secured. Mr. Milne-If the \$200 deposit was abolished would Mr. Fraser bring in a bill to secure the province from paying ed contrast to that held at Metchosin on the candidates' election expenses. In the previous evening, when interruptions England the candidates had to deposit

> practice is there.
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> Mr. Milne—Well, while I would like to see the \$200 tax abolished I should like to see that each candidate pays his share of election expenses.
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> Mr. Perry Mills said that men of intellect more than men of means were

> Mr. Bezantson remarked on rising to do for British Columbia.

S. Perry Mills, the next speaker, said law would do the farmers any good? subdued and captured. Mr. Bezantson-If a man works on a farm eight hours he does not do his em-farm eight hours he does not do his em-thore an injustice.

gle appeared ready to burst, the Cape Mounted Rifles, being on the scene, were

Continuing ployer an injustice.

opportunity to address the meeting, but The meeting then adjourned.

AT TOLMIE. Mr. Eberts found himself well surrounded by friends at the opposition meeting held last night in the Tolmie school. Only Mr. Sangster, his political opponent in the district, was present or the platform to defend the government cause, and even he did not appear in

in the wagon of a Martinite farmer a remaining, however, in garrison while ing that night as one of themselves and number of bales of hay, which the latter there. Pass transaction and said that Fernie ere long would be a town the size of Nanaimo. Instead of the country lying undeveloped for years the very coal tak-

en out of it was keeping numerous smeltplaced before them is this: "Is the polers going throughout the country. Industries were being created, which we never have been thought of if the lands referred to had not been taken hold of. A Voice-Are mines not owned by the government in Siberia?

Mr. Eberts-Yes, and operated by operate a railway?

Mr. Eberts—Why can't they run a will be a practical exemplification of how tailor shop and all other industries?

After touching again on the Mongolian question, the speaker gave way to Mr.

Men will take part in the exercises, which will be a practical exemplification of how the British naval base and the provincial capital would be defended by land forces who had known him longest and in the event of an invasion. This will be

since has not been 60 per cent. of what it was. The speaker had received a letter from Mr. Mackintosh, and the latter stated that he had the greatest reluctance in entering politics in British Columbia, but inasmuch as he had brought \$20,000,000 into the province he was only doing his duty-in coming out. Mr. Cuthbert also produced a letter from Spokane sent to him, assuring him that outside capital would again pour into the

province as soon as the affairs of the country were in safe hands. Mr. Eberts, who reserved the right to ors were about thoroughly well inform- speak again in answer to Mr. Sangster however, about the Torrens system of ed the evening's debate in a forcible registration he said that it gave a better manner, being at times interrupted by

title and cheapened the cost of register- Mr. Grant and other opponents in the The meeting terminated about eleven

AT OTHER POINTS.

Mr. Geo. Powell spoke the night before last in the North Saanich louse in support of J. Booth. John Me-Millan championed Mr. White's cause.

At Metchosin last night Mr. Powell warrants Mr. Fraser said he had in-vestigated the thing for himself and he spoke on behalf of the independent can-

BELEAGUERED IN KIMBERLEY.

Brother of Provincial Constable Hoskins Among Those Besieged-Wounded in a Sortie From the Town.

Among those who have certainly passed through adventures as exciting as

Mr. Milne-Do you think an eight-hour under their chief Toto, who was finally this point, and was received with tre-

When the clouds of the present strug-

The chairman here gave Mr. Milne and at once ordered to proceed from Aliwal the difference between the government North, where they were encamped, to party and the opposition. The govern-Mafeking, to reinforce the garrison there. This was about the latter part of September, and almost upon the arrival of and were thoroughly alarmed at the the Rifles at the stout little town the energetic and systematic way Mr. Marwar broke out. A portion of the Rifles, tin and his party were carrying out the among whom was Mr. Hoskins, were campaign. ordered to guard the bridge at Fourteen Speaking Streams with the understanding that re- labor question, Ald. Beckwith said that to them from Capetown. Their instruct any but the man who had given his tions were to the effect that if they were pledge to remedy the present state of hard pressed they were to retire on Mafeform for the task. The school was well king. Kimberley was nearer, but it was ple and make it possible for them to filled, a number of ladies being present, necessary that all the available troops earn a living wage. There was a markand a few Martin supporters in the audi- in that portion of the country should as- ed difference between the attitude of the ence brought the meeting to an ani- sist Baden-Powell in holding Mafeking. government and that of the opposition on mated conclusion. W. Graham occupied | Reinforcements of ten men and one gun this question, and he believed the peothe chair, and the first speaker called on arrived at Fourteen Streams, and the ple of this city were going to stand by the chair, and the first speaker called on was D. M. Eberts. He spoke for upor market.

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went ahead as there was every evidence Martin's proposed railway to Kootenay, city on October 24th, the Cape Mounted which was to haul produce to the mines from the farms of the Saanich peninsula, would pass the immensely fertile and productive Okanagan country, and how, if the road converged with the C. P. R. service while in the invested city, and as contemplated, it would come under the farms of the Saanich peninsular, would pass the immensely fertile and several bones. His wound was so serious that he was incapacitated from further that he hoped the Hon. Fred. Peters would take up the challenge offered to him in the Times. It would delight the people of Victoria to hear the debate. He hoped all friends of the government would endeavor to do their part on the following the people of Victoria to hear the debate. He hoped all friends of the government would endeavor to do their part on the following the following the following that the hoped the Hon. Fred. Peters would take up the challenge offered to him in the Times. It would delight the people of Victoria to hear the debate. He hoped the Hon. Fred. Peters would take up the challenge offered to him in the Times. It would delight the people of Victoria to hear the debate. He hoped the Hon. Fred. Peters would take up the challenge offered to him in the Times. It would delight the would endeavor to do their part on the following the f ominion law, thus entitling the Domin- hospital. After the relief of Kimberley, fluence for the full ticket of the governion government to adjudicate on its upon a requisition from his comrades, ment, rates, etc., and not the province. He Mr. Hoskins was granted sick leave, and was amused a few days ago on finding repaired to East London to recuperate, said, he wished to appear before the meet-

was taking home from the city, though he Provincial Constable Hoskins has also was prepared to endorse the policy laid was taking home from the city, though he was supporting a government road in order to find a market for his hay in Kootenay. An argument which had been regiment was in the engagement at estly and justly it would be of untold our land should settle the question and that it should be taken out of the arena of politics altogether. Let legal questions be settled by a legal tribunal and not allow politicians to give their heri-In regard to the road question Mr. per cent. To show the expensiveness of under Lord Dundonald in Natal. He own franchises. The speaker said Mr. Mills said it was the intention of the building railways in some parts of comes of a decided fighting stock his Martin had In regard to the road question Mr. per cent. To show the expensiveness of mills said it was the intention of the building railways in some parts of comes of a decided fighting stock, his father having served through the Cristructed by a scientific survey, thus giving employment to men in the different way and Robson at three and a half grandfather of the three cousins served takes a man of gigantic intellect to lay districts and greatly benefiting the whole millions. He defended the Crow's Nest in the British navy under the great Nelson during the war against Napoleon. DEFENCE OF VICTORIA.

Here in July. On the first two days in next month Victoria is to witness the mobilization in

this city of all the Canadian Coast forces er, and said it augured well for the for the purpose of manning the fortresses government to see such a large attendand otherwise participating in the defence ance at the meeting. of this port. Mr. Grant-Why can't a government It is expected that nearly one thousand Works then went into the alleged mismen will take part in the exercises, which statements and inaccuracies of the press.

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Government

Candidates Address a Crowded you bet! House at Johns Bros.' Hall.

Mr. Yates on the Chinese Question--May Naturalized Chinamen Vote?

The meeting of the government candidates in Johns Bros.' Hall last night service in South Africa is Claude H. meetings the government have yet held. in a state of bankruptcy. Hoskins, brother of Provincial Constable S. H. Hoskins, of Plumper's Pass, who is now in the city.

Robert Dinsdale, contractor, was voted to the chair, and called upon Aid. Beckwith, who, after calling attention to s now in the city.

Mr. Hoskins, who is a native of Hudthe large number of electors present, dlestown, Herts, England, joined the said that the government platform was Cape Mounted Rifles eight years ago and well defined and gave a thorough outnaturally, as a member of this splendid line of the business proposed to be carorganization, has been on the scene of ried out. Many of these propositions the the various thrilling occurrences which people had been looking forward to for have more or less for the past ten years years, and now the hour had come and disturbed the tenor of affairs in that the man. "Let us therefore stand by portion of Britain's possessions. When the Premier on the 9th of June," said the Matabele war broke out the Cape Ald, Beckwith, "and show by our votes. speak that if he saw Mr. Martin re-turned he would be the happiest man in with the other troops to move against that he will bring to a successful issue British Columbia. Mr. Martin wants the electors' support and if they didnt support him it would be dollars out of their siderable ability for a time, mingled with was all nonsense and the government pocket. Mr. Bezantson called attention the greatest ferocity. Ultimately the up programme couldn't be carried out even to what Mr. Martin had done in the mat- rising was crushed, and the Mounted if the party were elected." Well, Mr. ter of railways for Manitoba and what Rifles enjoyed for some time comparable to the he had done for that province he would tive peace. Mr. Hoskins also served in electors thought of him anyhow. the campaign against the Bechuanas Mr. George Riley entered the room at

> Ald. Beckwith: "That's all for you, Continuing, Ald. Beckwith contrasted

mendous cheers.

Speaking of the Chinese and Japanese nforcements of artillery would be sent no honest elector would give his vote to

"one-man" affair, the like of which has was fraught with the most exciting ex- and wondered the late Premier didn't should have done in the last ten of itieen years, and if this raifway were carieen years, and if this raifway were carwould have done in the last ten of itieen years, and if this raifway were carwould have done in the last ten of itieen years, and if this raifway were carwould have done in the last ten of itieen years, and if this raifway were carwould have done in the last ten of itieen years, and if this raifway were carwould have done in the last ten of itieen years, and if this raifway were carwould have done in the last ten of itieen years, and if this raifway were carwould have done in the last ten of itieen years, and if this raifway were carwould have done in the last ten of itieen years, and if this raifway were carperiences, as they were practically compelled to run the gauntet of their eneladies.

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In the gallant sortic made from the period of the period o Ald, Beckwith concluded by saying pointing out particularly how the road, Rifles acquitted themselves with their that he hoped the Hon. Fred. Peters

proceeded to give his reasons why he down a policy such as he has done. Any fool can pull a building down but it takes a giant to build one up. He was for British freedom, for British subjects and he didn't see that the electors could Nearly One Thousand Men to Be Mobilized do anything else but support the Hon.

Joseph Martin at the polls. As: Voice-Glasgow's all right. Another Voice-You bet. Hon, Stuart Yates was the next speak-

The Chief Commissioner of Lands and him, There must be the genuine article

latter did not wish to speak at the operations of the navy.

He though the meeting in the The details, while probably known to He next referred to Mr. Richard Hall Victoria theatre this evening would af those in authority, are not yet divulged, as a weak-kneed Liberal, who had been ford a wider scope for the better hearing of both sides. Before resuming his seat, however, he taunted Mr. Eberts with favoritism to the C.P.R., and with not performing his duty in regard to using his influence in compelling the tramway company to extend its service to Tolmie

Those in authority, are not yet divinged. But it is understood that the plan emanated the policy was all under the competition of the war will include the Royal Engineers and submarine mining corps, the Royal Garrison afterwards. The good of the country are not yet divinged. But it is understood that the plan emanated dute, willing to be a government candidate, and who admitted their policy was all under the government ticket, he wouldn't be elected. That was a specimen of the marine mining corps, the Royal Garrison afterwards will include the Royal Engineers and submarine mining corps, the Royal Garrison afterwards. Sink personal feeling for the control of the service of the service of the plan emanated dute, willing to be a government candidate, and who admitted their policy was all under the government ticket, he wouldn't be elected. That was a specimen of the marine mining corps, the Royal Garrison afterwards. Sink personal feeling for the corps which will take part will include the Royal Engineers and submarine mining corps, the Royal Garrison afterwards. Sink personal feeling for the corps which will take part will include the Royal Engineers and submarine mining corps, the Royal Garrison afterwards. C. A., and the Sixth Rifles of Vancouver. the good of the province," said Mr. Yates. Herbert Cuthbert was then called on. The expense of transporting the troops. Some people said that he, the speaker, He, as a business man, showed how the will be borne by the Department of Militia had not always agreed with Mr. Martin. advent of hard times came with Joseph and Defence. The Artillery will man the All he could say was that when Mr. Martin to this province, and with the passing of the eight-hour law. Business aries, and the Engineers in their regular asked the Premier what he proposed to do? The Premier immediate The manoeuvres are expected to form a ated his platform and he, Mr. Yates, practical lesson in defensive warfare, found it was the same that he had while the brigading of militia with regunesitation in joining the government. It was the first government that had ever sought the suffrage of the people on a declared policy. He hoped the electors would see to it that the government were returned and so better means of

getting the platform carried out. The Chief Commissioner spoke next upon the eight-hour law, and said that the whole question was now settled and out of the region of politics, and the people had the government to thank for

In regard to the Mongolian question,

Mr. Yates said he had been told that the opposition party had got Chinamen to Tribute to canvas for them.

A Voice-That's no joss! Mr. Yates said a Chinamen went up to an elector and said to him: "You vote pposition. Mr. Turner give fair play Chinaman. You vote Chinaman." Voice-Turner party are their friends,

Mr. Yates next showed, by a map on the platform, the proposed route the government railway would follow, and after going into the subject concluded by asking the electors to vote solid for the government candidates in the city of Vic-

J. G. Brown, the last speaker, said he was thoroughly imbued with the principles of good government and the municipal ownership of franchises. He was heart and soul with the government platform, where every class would receive fair, honorable and just treatment. was an enthusiastic one. The hall was He said the opposition had run up the given a very flattering send off by the peoany which have fallen to the lot of the packed and it is no exaggeration to say debt of British Columbia one year after ple of his church and of the city. The Tomany venturesome spirits now on active that it was one of the most successful another until the province was almost ronto press thus refers to the event:

lieve in these death bed repentances.

running for Comox. Mr. Brown-I dare say he would prom- politan church, Victoria. ise anything. Put your ballots in "good Mr. Rowe's energy and ability brought shape for the 9th," said Mr. Brown, him into connection with many causes who stand only from a sense of duty and just as deeply regretted in the secular as for the interests of the people." The the religious circles of the city. He has government policy, he added, was the led the forces of social reform; he has very best policy that had ever been laid been a warm friend of the workingmen; down before the electorate.

in the meeting to the effect that a great al friend in Mr. Rowe's departure from number of Chinese and Japs had quali- Toronto, and on Saturday evening his confied as British subjects and asking if gregation, as well as a score or more of they would be allowed to vote?

In reply Mr. Yates said that the word- parsonage and presented him with several ing of the act was that "No person of testimonials. not certain if the same words applied to Japanese. However he would look it up

The following resolution was then proposed by ex-Alderman Macgregor and letters of regret: John Ross Robertson, M. econded by Patrick Farrall, viz.: "That whereas the present government has laid down an honest, progressive and definite policy, this meeting hereby endorse and pledges its support to secure the election of the government candidates in this city."

The chairman put the resolution to the neeting, when it was unanimously carried amid three cheers for Martin. A vote of thanks to the chairman and the singing of "God Save the Queen" brought the meeting to a close.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Situation in Cassiar-Mass Meetings To-Night and To-Morrow Evening.

rament campaign in this city will be movement going on in the community. held in the Victoria theatre. The speak. social reform movements entitles you to ers will include three cabinet ministers, a first place among the leading ministers Messrs. Martin, Brown and Yates, to of every denomination. gether with J. G. Brown and Ald. Beck. Dr. A. D. Watson, for Euclid avenue

dress prior to coming to the Victoria one. had by his energy and ability saved from On Friday night the opposition will liquidation. Mr. H. T. Smith spoke appreciatively from the standpoint of an Anhold a rally at the theatre. In addition glican. Mr. W. B. Rogers, president of to the candidates addresses will be det the Retail Merchants' Association, voiced ivered by Hon. Fred. Peters, Q.C., E. V. the regret and esteem of that section of Bodwell, Q.C., C. H. Lugrin, Clive Phil- the community. Mr. John Hewitt, district lips-Wolley and Geo. Powell.

servative Martinite. "The meeting held here last night in the interests of the government candidate could hardly be called a Yates meeting, although that gentleman receives ach spoke, and Mr. Davidson, Mr. A. ers were Messrs. Yates and Ald. Baxter, Sheppard, Mr. J. H. Lumsden, and Mr. of Vancouver, for the government, and J. H. Lumsden, and Mr. J. H. Lumsden, and Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite for the opposidress on behalf of the district lodge of tion. The opposition speakers received Independent Oddfellows. most gentlemanly language."

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of after them. her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Rev. Mr. Rowe will not be able to leave Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave as early as he anticipated for the Coast, 25,000 to his institute, so that deaf people Mrs. Rowe being ill in Muskoka. He will unable to procure the Ear Drums may join her there this week, have them free. Address No. 207 D., The Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Gunnersbury, London, W.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

To-day's Gazette contains very few announcements,

The S. Reid Co., Ltd., of Victoria, is

A shocking accident occurred shortly after 11 o'clock this morning on the site of John Hepburn's new brick building on Cormorant street, below Government

panies are registered: The Pendugwig his companions were engaged in prose-Mining Syndicate, of England, capital cuting their work in the front portion of £60,000, local office Atlin City, Geo. Mc-Allan, attorney; Engineer Mining Co., of the earth and clay caved in, several Skagway, capital \$500,000, provincial heavy lumps striking Loui in the head, office at Lake Bennet, Wm. J. Rant, attorney; Alaska Pacific Express Co., of ing in his head, death coming instan-Seattle, capital \$100,000, local office Vic- taneously. The other Chinaman mantoria, E. E. Blackwood, attorney.

WHERE ARE THE SKEPTICS?

virtues of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Nothing Dr. Hart was communicated with and short of an actual trial will prove to you an inquest will be held to-morrow afterbeyond the possibility of doubt that Dr. noon at 2 o'clock Chase's Ointment is an absolute cure for make you as enthusiastic as your neighbor of age. He leaves a widow and a in praising Dr. Chase's Ointment, for it is family of three children in his native land. certain to cure you.

Rev. E. S. Rowe

An Address and Purse Presented to Him by Toronto Admirers.

Many Interests Regret His Departure From Ontario to the Coast

The new pastor of the Metropolitan church in this city, Rev. E. S. Rowe, was

This week Toronto is losing one of its Speaking of the Mongolian question hest known citizens and Methodism an Mr. Brown referred to Mr. Dunsmuir's nctive and aggressive member of its minislatest election move, but he didn't be- try, in the person of Rev. Elliott S. Bowe, pastor of the Euclid avenue church. He A Voice-Mr. Dunsmuir promised the is leaving for British Columbia, to become same thing two years ago when he was the pastor of the principal church of his denomination in that province, the Metro

and vote for the government candidates outside the church, and his departure is and never failed to make his influence for Hon. J. Stuart Yates then read a morality felt in civic and public affairs. juestion which had been handed to him | Hundreds lose an adviser and close personfriends outside the church, gathered at the

the Chinese race can vote," but he was | The formal proceedings consisted in the presentation of a well filled purse and addresses of regret and hearty appreciation. and let them know at Thursday's meet- Ald. Woods was elected to preside, and announced that owing to the vice-regal reception the following gentlemen had sent P.; E. F. Clarke, M. P.; A. E. Kemp, president of the board of trade; Frank Denton, Q. C.; Dr. Pyne, M. P. P.; Thos. Crawford, M. P. P.; J. W. St. John, R. J Fleming, Jas. I. Hughes, G. F. Marter, M. P. P.; and Rev. Prof Clark.

Ex-Mayor Shaw made the presentation of the purse. In the course of his address he said: "I have not had the privilege which membership gives of being close to the innermost workings of a pastor's heart, but as a public man, holding the same views as the pastor of Euclid avenue church on many of the social questions which so frequently come before the public, I have always felt in seeking his counsel and advice that he had set up for himself as his ideal that the faithful discharge of the duties of a pastor included an ac-To-night the final meeting of the gov- tive participation in every social reform

with. The boxes will be reserved for congregation, presented a deeply appreciative address. Mr. W. C. Wilkinson, secre master of the Orange Association, follow-The Bennett Sun gives the following ed, and spoke of Mr. Rowe's influence in as the ticket in Cassiar: Chas. W. D. the West. He said Toronto was sending Clifford anti-Martin; John Irving, anti- one of its most advanced spirits to one Martin; Jas. Stables, Martinite, and of the portals of the country, and it was Alex. Godfrey, independent Liberal-Con. an event fraught with importance to the Dominion at large. Mr. W. F. Johnston, A special to the Times from Nanaimo general superintendent of the Massey-Harris Company, next spoke in a similar strain. Mr. J. J. Mains, superintendent of the Pelson Iron Works; Dr. W. J. Fletcher and Mr. Hunsberger, the choir leader,

the largest share of the applause and as To all these tributes Mr. Rowe replied soon as the last of them finished speak- feelingly. He appreciated them all from ing about a dozen men in the audience the bottom of his heart, and trusted he created such a din that the government merited all that had been said of him. He speakers were not allowed to continue defended a clergyman's participation in the meeting. Although there is no show public affairs, and in speaking of the for Mr. Yates to be elected here, after social questions he said that if there was the meeting was over many people ex- something wrong with the bodies, the pressed regret that the meeting was minds, and spirits of men, it meant that broken up in the way in which it was, a lie was being lived, and the cure was the substitution of the truth. That they as the addresses delivered by both the government speakers was couched in the teaching of the Nazarene. If people had nothing better than their fathers, they had no business to be living

FATAL ACCIDENT. Earth Caved In On a Chinaman Phis Morning, Killing Him Instantly.

John Potter Bell, of Salmo, is appoint—man named Loui Dow Gork was killed ed a justice of the peace.

The firm of Harvey, Bailey & Co., at
Ashcroft and Enderby have dissolved partnership. The following extra provincial com- structure. This morning he and one of

aged to effect his escape.
Several of the laborers and others who saw the occurrence immediately rushed to Loui's assistance, but upon removing In spite of all the evidence published in the earth from the upper portion of his the daily press, and even in spite of the body saw that life was extinct, and the testimony of your best friends, you may still be skeptical regarding the unusual body shortly afterwards to the morgue.

Loui was a native of the Chinese state plies. A single box will be sufficient to of Hong Son, and was about 45 years