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Government Candidates Meet With an Enthuisastic Reception at Victoria West.

Speeches by Messrs. Turner, Rithet, Helmcken and Braden Meet General Approval.

meeting was over to fulfil an engagement

to-day—second in the money markets of the world—was a striking proof of the good management of the government. Compare that with the time that Hon. Mr. Beaven was in office when the government had practically no credit—why even the men in the drydock could not get their pay and the government that succeeded had to pay the wages. Then when Mr. Beaven was in the city council he tried to moke it a one man council, and that was the reason he had been defeated. He pointed out how some years ago when Mr. Rithet had gone into the city council, they found, as it was then stated, that the sheriff had charge of the safe, but they took hold and by good management managed to bring things to a more satisfactory basis. (Applause.) Mr. Rithet, they were well aware, was a thorough business man. (Applause.) He had spent more money in public works than perhaps any man in the province. He had spent per-haps half a million at the outer wharf, and not a single Chinaman did a tap there either. (Applause.) They might well trust
Mr. Rithet to represent them in the next
house. Hon. Mr. Turner they all knew
also for his business qualities (applause), and there was Mr. Helmcken, who had lived among them all his life; he too was a good business man as they knew. (Applause) He thought the posited. There is not not be used by the electors would be safe in sending to parliament four men who would support the present government, and he would advise them not to split their votes. (Hear, hear)

They enoth to not in four government been adhered to ever since the act came in. They ought to put in four government candidates. He just wanted to refer to one thing Mr. Beaven stated at the last meeting. Mr. Beaven had said that nobody

Beaven was in office, it was found:

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Victoria. He had stayed with Victoria in evil report and good, and had always tried in his small way as mayor, councillor and in the legislature to advance the interests of Victoria. (Great applause.) He regretted distribution of the position of these funds are not included. In advising the electors of Victoria West to vote for the government victoria. (Great applause.) He regretted victoria West to vote for the government victoria versions and victoria versions and victoria versions are not included. In advising the electors of victoria versions are not included. In advising the electors of victoria versions are not included. In advising the electors of victoria versions are not included. In advising the electors of victoria versions are not included. that he had not been at the Spring Ridge meeting last week, but he was then on the Mainland because he felt sure that if he talked in a friendly sort of way with the talked in a friendly sort of way with the farmers up there he could show that the fig. ures put before them by the opposition were radioally wrong. (Hear, hear.) He referred to his recent trip to the Delta, Surrey, Langley and Chilliwack, and he must say that the meetings through that district were very encouraging and showed a very satisfactory outlook for the government . He was sure that at the six or eight meetings he held, there were more than half of the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in favor of the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the with great pleasure that he met the electors in the will be a met the will he held, there were more than half of the electors in favor of the government. He had been followed all round by a fighting clergyman, Rev. asking them for their votes. He had been Mr. Maxwell, and he must say he was an twitted for not asking for votes personally man in the city, and he did not want his standard man for a parson by the room. Mr. Maxwell, and he made say the pecular but he had replied that as he could not see astonishing man for a parson, by the pecular methods he used. Mr. Maxwell still every one personally he would not go round and see just a few. (Applause.) He supevery one personally he would not go round persisted in insinuating that members of the government had been lying around drunk in Vancouver, and he (Mr. Turner) had told him on this trip that that story had had the effect desired, for it cost the country just \$17,000 in London. (Applause.) Then Mr. Forster was trying to stir up a bitter feeling sgainst Victoria and Mr. Maxwell backed him up. They incessantly pretended that the farmers were being eaten up by Victoria and the service of the meeting and getting them to the chair the meeting broke up amid great the chair the meeting broke up amid great that Victoria got all the money. They were that Victoria got all the money. They were being eaten up by Victoria and that Victoria got all the money. They were always stirring up that bitter sectional feeling which was the very feeling that the country was being more always stirring up that bitter sectional feeling which was the very feeling that the country was being more the fact that Victoria got all the money. They were always stirring up that bitter sectional feeling which was the very feeling that the open some figures showing that giving those some figures showing that giving those ridings their share of the Dominion subsidy the government actually spent there from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year more than it took from them. (Cries of "No.") The government actually spent there from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year more than it took they thought was right. He had never from them. (Applause.) That was not have taken the responsibility and risk of being turned out of once because the culit them. (Cries of "No.") The government actually spent there from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year more than it took they thought was right. He had never month, however, were not afraid to do what they through the was right. 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had before said, that the over expenditure was in six years \$2,000,009. It was in that period three-quarters of a willion less than Mr. Beaven stated, and was for development work undertaken at the urgent request of the country. Mr. Turner then dealt with Mr. Beaven's remarks on the public accounts. Mr. Beaven had made his own special report with the object of deceiving dent to say anything as it might not turn of the country. Mr. Turner then dealt with Mr. Beaven's remarks on the public accounts. Mr. Beaven had made his own apecial report with the object of deceiving the house. He had only taken the first half of the fiscal year to show that there was a half million of expenditure over revenue. That was half true. Mr. Beaven did not tell them that the largest part of the revenue, in fact three-There was a good attendance of the electrons of Victoria West in Fairane hall, Victoria West, last night to hear the government candidates speak, and an through the evening the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, the speakers being warmly received and greeted with rousing cheers.

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Finally when the people rose in revolt against his shameful neglect it was urged on the province generally. (Prolonged apmade previous to the arrangement for the meeting, was asked to speak first.

Mr. Braden stated at the outset that he supported the government because it but the medical men to appoint Dr. Davie as health officer. Did they know who was the first to object to Dr. Davie's appointment? It was Theodore flatter bade, and he (Mr. Turner) had to ask him Mr. Braden stated at the outset that he supported the government because it was a progressive one. He had been engaged both as workman an employer for many years in Victoria and from his experience the present government was worthy of support, because it bad advanced the progress of the country. Alwanced the progress of the country. A was worthy of support, because it had advanced the progress of the country. Although the opposition had accused them of malfeasance in office not one single instance had ever yet been shown that could bring discredit upon the present government.

Baker's trip home the \$1,000 was only for the time he was working for the Province. As to the estimates, Mr. Beaven discredit upon the present government.

The task brainess men to run a said the estimates are always wrong.

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found to be a wise one. (Applause.)
Then the government had been charged with spending the trust funds. He would point out that the appropriation by the government of funds deposited on account of intestate estates is a mere matter of book-

candidates, he felt sure the government ing the Indian reserve.

would be sustained. Now as to a railway

Mr. Turner replied to built through the upper part of the province.

year, and that there was \$724,000 more revenue to come in, while only \$482,000 had to be met in the lash half year. (Great applause.) As to Dr. Davie, it was true he got \$5,000, but he was not too well paid. (Applause.) He (Mr. Turner) had advised Mr. Beaven to take active measures to put down the smallpox. Finally when the neonle rose in revolt he could in the interests of Victoria and

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken had a rousing having to go to expensive legal proceedings. chance to come out at the right end.

Mr. Helmcken-I'll come out at the right end, too. (Applause.) Then in regard to the employes' three months wages claim, there were cases where the employes were not benefited and the act should be extended to apply so that no one should come up in the nouse so as to get a proper system of assessment. He would again take the occasion to ask them to vote this railway, but they had not only faile them.

A Voice-How about you, Harry?

would benefit the whole of the farmers in the Fraser valley as much as it did the island, for it would give them a market for their crops. (Applause and cheers.)

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opposite. During the smallpox Mr. Beaven that had ever attempted to have a hasinessike report in regard to agriculture (appliance), and they were publishing the information got direct from the farmers as to the capabilities of the country, which was the best kind of information to send abroad to let people see just what the country was like for settlers. Then Mr. Forster had charged the government with making all the surveys of land in the Nechago country for the purpose of getting in a railway to Victoria. That was not a fact, the surveys were made not for the British Pacific was a sore subject with the opposition, who were carrying round a letter about the railway with something about Chinese in it. That letter had not been entertained by the government, so there was nothing in that. Still the opposition pretend that the adbeen of have conducted to the survey with something about Chinese in it. That letter had not been entertained by the government, so there was nothing in that. Still the opposition pretend that the government had really agreed to it. He had been cold that Mr. Beaven had been pitching into his figures while he was away. It was really only a reiteration of what Mr. Beaven had been pitching into his figures while he was away. It was not a fact and proper here oriminally neglectful of his duty as person to legislate in the interests of the to be shunned, and is not a fit and proper here on the shunded have lost person to legislate in the interests of the to be shunned, and is not a fit and proper here can be shunned, and is not a fit and proper in person to legislate in the interests of the the capabilities of the country was like for victoria had to have cost the country was like for settlers. Then Mr. Forster had charged the government were supposed to have coert the country was like for settlers. The max not a fact, the first of the conclusion whether they wanted a progressive government of the country; the surveys were not all in one part of the country; the surveys were made not for the Bri

Mr. Smith, the Opposition Candidate. Expresses His Opinion of Mr. Forster's Course.

being given to each of their supporters who would follow them. The chairman

come on taking the platform. It was the first time, he said, that he had had the pleasure of addressing the people of Northfield, but as it was usual on such occasions field, but as it was usual on such occasions fattered at the warm manner in which he to issue a definite platform, by which the his views on other matters he would put be pared to support the government in every particular, but their general policy met his hearty approval and would have his entire support. The exposition dwelt much on the fact that the liabilities of the province (Applause.) It was easy to see how it arose. One year the attention of Hon. Mr.

R bear was called to the fact that land was high around Vancouver and though the gov.

Response to see how it is might look strange that as a lawyer he they remained silent respecting the assets. The liabilities of the province that high around Vancouver and though the gov. R been was called to the fact that land was high around Vancouver and though the government had not calculated to sell it, they did, and got a very large price for it. The result was they got \$100,000 more than the estimates. (Applause.) If he had not sold it simply to keep within his estimates he would the volume of the simply to keep within his estimates he would make out of it. (Cheering diving the landlord protection to a certain extent and not letting him have an unfair advantage over other craditors of a tenant. estimates. (Applause.) If he had not sold it simply to keep within his estimates he would have considered he had robbed the advantage over other creditors of a tenant.

Soundary of that \$100,000. It would have would have considered he had robbed the advantage over other creditors of a tenant, country of that \$100,000. It would have been possible to keep the expenditure even by the somewhat celebrated Mr. Brown'it was at present pretty well unworkable. As the first present pretty well unworkable a with the estimates, but would it have been right, for example, not to have helped the people on the Mainland this year who were suffering from the floods, but to have waited till next year's estimates were made out. loggers and all other workmen and make it has also tors. He would include the loggers and all other workmen and make the law so plain that a workman would not the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific to the law so plain that a workman would not specific that are fully equal to the ex-penditure made on them. So he to the exthought that they could give a good account of the disposal of the public funds. It had been charged that the railways had not all been built in the interest of the province. He could not accept that view of the case, for they not only benefited the country through which they ran, developing the various tributary resources, but were a part of the expansive system of the present government which was beneficial to the whole province. He next dealt particularly with the Nakusp & Slocan Railway. There They ought to put in four government candidates. He just wanted to refer to one thing Mr. Beaven stated at the last meets of the province during the years Mr. Beaven had said that nobody meeting. Mr. Beaven had said that nobody could stop the work on the parliament buildings. That was not the case, the contract allowed the work to be stopped at any time, and the opposition, if they got in, condidated stop the work if they chose. In conclusion, Mr. Braden again exhorted the electors to poll every vote, and sat down amid a perfect. Mr. Beaven was doing right enough but storm of cheers and applause.

Mr. Braden again exhorted the electors to poll every vote, and sat down amid a perfect. Hen. Mr. Turner got a regular ovation as he came to the front. He expressed his pleasure at meeting the electors of Victoria with thirty years ago when he first came to Wintowia. He had staved with Victoria in Victoria in Wintowia. He had staved with Victoria in Victoria i had been certain charges made by the oppobut had severely censured the conduct of the opposition in the matter. The court was above question, being composed of the late and respected Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, and Mr. Justice Burbidge. In regard to the Canadian Western scheme, he (Mr. Bryden) had not a knowledge of the Mr. Turner replied that they had correspondence going on with the Dominion Government and he thought the result would be posed to build the road; neither was he

> Mr. Bryden next reviewed his plat-form in detail, and continued: "Mr. Smith will tell you that the government have nothing to do with the extension of the E. &N. Railway, and that the fact of asking them for their votes. He had been twitted for not asking for votes personally but he had replied that as he could not see oblider to grow up in a country overrun with Chinese. (Applause.) Further, he would not go round with Chinese. (Applause.) Further, he would oppose the removal of the tax on the country overrun with Chinese. (Applause.) The support of the tax on the country overrun with Chinese. (Applause.) The support of the tax on the country overrun with Chinese. (Applause.) The support of the construction of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun with chinese. (Applause.) The support of the country overrun will endeavor to show you that such a state-will be supported by the country overrun will endeavor to show you that such a state-will be supported by the country overrun will endeavor to show you that such a state-will be supported by the country overrun will endeavor to show you that such a state-will be supported by the country overrun will endeavor to show you that such a state-will be supported by the country overrun will endeavor to show you that such a state-will be supported by the country overrun will endeavor to show you that such a state-will be supported by the country overrun will endeavor to show you that such a state-will be supported by the country overrun will endeavor to show you the electors returning me to the house will inducing the government to build the trunk road through to Comox, which will act as a great stimulus to settlers. They will be enabled thereby to communicate more freely with the outside world and more particuarly the markets. It is apparent to all that it would be a greater inducement for the E. & N. to extend their road when they

> > Bay and other companies in the neighborhood of cities, which the government hope to see divided into small holdings, was not given away by the government as some of the opposition candidates would lead the late Sir Matthew Begbie being the neighborhood of cities, which the government as some of the opposition candidates would lead the late Sir Matthew Begbie being the neighborhood of cities, which the government as some of the opposition candidates would lead the late Sir Matthew Begbie being the neighborhood of cities, which the government had been good in the late Sir Matthew Begbie being the neighborhood of cities, which the government as some of the opposition candidates would lead the late Sir Matthew Begbie being the neighborhood of cities, which the government had been good in the late Sir Matthew Begbie being the neighborhood of cities, which the government had been good in the work of the government and had failed to make a single point against it worth men

Mr. Bryden next spoke respecting the Crofter scheme, which he said he did not entirely approve of, his opinion being that it would be better to induce the Dominion government to locate and develop the items of the district of the district. He utged the electors to do their duty and return the man whom they knew to be honest. would be better to induce the Dominion government to locate and develop the deep sea fisheries. Private capital would follow. The Imperial government before sending out its citizens to develop any industry would ask that facts and evidence be furnished for its consideration and approval.

Washington, July 2.—The U.S. tariff was loudly and heartily applauded at the conclusion of his sensible speech.

Mr. Keith was cordially received. He said that the fact of Mr. Smith being in the province only a short time was no disputation and approval.

Sufferers from chills and fever, who have presented to support practical approximate and contributed as a short time was no disputation and approval.

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and Beast!

asked for a fair hearing for each and all, and promised with the assistance of the audience to have no unseemly interruptions.

Imperial commission composed of Imperial, meeting. He was vigorously cheered on coming forward. "I think," he said, "that it is almost presumption on my part to address you after such an array of speakers, appointed to consider this oft-referred to grievance it might be settled once and for all. He was glad to observe that great care had been taken by the government to provide against the introduction of contagious diseases, and particularly against the 'Black Death," which is prevailing in the East. The exercise of such vigilance nature it is almost presumption on my part to address you after such an array of speakers, intended and ex-members. In answer to the opposition cry of the increasing provincial indebtedness and their general 'blue ruin' wail, I would point you to the fact that the British Empire (the greatest and the best the world) "Black Death," which is prevailing in the East. The exercise of such vigilance naturally gave the people a feeling of security. In regard to drinking and gambling he felt strongly. He thought that all games of chance in places where liquor was sold should be stopped, and believed in recreation grounds for the youth. Gambling saloons seemed to have a great alluring influence ouer the youth of the country, and until preventive measures were inaugurated legitimate and worthy amusements would be neglected and the gambling saloon flour."

To the fact that the British Empire to the greatest and the best the world has ever seen) has been built up to its present vastness on the same policy that the present provincial government is pursuing. Money has been borrowed from her patriotic citizens to develop Britain's now great and glorious industries, which now when mature repay both interest and capital. Britain had raised loans for the purpose of extending her Empire. That liberal and progressive policy has been the chief factor. be neglected and the gambling saloon flour progressive policy has been the chief factor ish. Mr. Bryden thanked the audience and in raising the Empire to its present greatresumed his aeat amidst hearty and continu- ness "

locate and fight an enemy when he dons your own attire, and one who had heard Mr. Bryden speak or had read his platform would certainly conclude that Mr. Bryden was an oppositionist. He did not think that the government had given any sign of adopting Mr. Bryden's platform. It was a good one and if he (Mr. Bryden) "got government; but if he (Mr. Smith) had made charges of corruption, he would certainly have done his very best to substantiate the statements. The Commission was composed of human beings only, and they might possibly have been biassed in their judgment. The opposition had been driven into making these extravagant statements by the reticence of the government; the op-position had opposed the bonusing of railroads from fear of future ruinous effects. "If I were asked, if elected would I support this platform—Mr. Bryden's platform," Mr. Smith continued, "I should have considerable difficulty in saying no;

indeed, all reasonable men will support it. When Mr. Bryden gets there I hope he will be successful in carrying out his views. In regard to the extension of the E. & N. railway, what can Mr. Bryden do from his seat in the house? What can the government do? Why did Mr. Bryden not do this before; we all acknowledge that the extension of the offenders, but everything that can be done should be done to stop this evil. Respecting small holdings, it is a good system, and the government would be quite safe in advancing money. The lands would be ample security. It would be a great help to workingmen. I do not think that the financial policy of the government is as good as Mr. Bryden represents it to be. Before helping men to secure small holdings it is ary for the government to place itself in good financial standing."

He claimed that conciliation in labor disputes would not be effective, and on the conclusion of his speech received considerable applause.

Mr. Bickle was the next speaker. He said that when the opposition were discussing the financial policy of the government they should take into consideration the assets as well as the liabilities. The opposition of the consideration of position were inconsistent. They denounced the government for permitting their expensive policy to "plunge the country so deeply into debt;" yet they propose buying out the E. & N. R., which would plunge them \$3,000,000 more into debt on an unprofitable bargain-and extend it to Comox, which would sink the government an additional \$3,000,000 deeper. If the Reform roads and bridges Club members were elected, they would not consult the wishes of their constituents, but valuable railroad and as a consult the wishes of their constituents. would be dictated to and solely controlled fostered, and a series of strong points made by members of the Reform Club at Nanai Mr. Bickle then reviewed the two platforms at some length and showed quite government. effectually the superiority of Mr. Bryden's over that of the Nanaimo Reform Club, con-

not given away by the government as some of the opposition candidates would lead the public to believe, but it was given to these companies by the Imperial authorities in very early days."

assanted the dead to work of the government and had failed to work of the government and had failed to make a single point against it worth men tioning.

There can be no doubt but that a proposition candidates would lead the probability of the late Sir Matthew Begbie being biased in his judgment on the Nakusp & Slocan matter. Mr. Bryden's great experience and his intimate knowledge of the requirements of the district, coupled with his

that facts and evidence be furnished for its consideration and approval.

He was prepared to support practical measures tending to the safety of those employed in mines, and strongly supported conciliation in labor disputes. All differences should be met and adjusted in a friendly and conciliatory spirit; that course had been very successful in the dispute that the government buildings in Victoria only a few days ago. Referring to the perplexing Chinese question he thought that if an information that they were to blame for what the opposition had said.

Mr. Keith was cordially reconstant was add that the fact of Mr. Smith being in the province only a short time was no disqualification. It was rather to his credit that the electors had seen fit to honor him. He dwelt principally on the Nakusp & Slocan matter, defending the suspicious attitude of the opposition, and saying that the government were so reluctant in furnishing information that they were to blame for what the opposition had said.

Mr. Alex. Sharp was next to address the

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This strong and telling enunciation ed applause.

The opposition candidate, Mr. R. Smith, ive policy wisely and cautiously carried out caused a spontaneous outburst of applause. "Cities" Mr. Sharp continued, "find it absolutely necessary to pursue the same policy, otherwise they would remain stagnant, their resources would be undeveloped and thoy would be entirely outstripped by more progressive towns. The boldness and progressiveness of the Davie government has been beneficial generally and particularly to certain sections of the Mainland. The towns of Nelson, Kaslo and several others foresight, of broad views and of progressive ideas. The government have given sufficient evidence of being possessed of all these qualities. The David ernment have made known their policy : the opposition have none."

He then made reference to the narrow and non-progressive policy of the Beaven government. He had nothing to say respecting Mr. Cotton, but the rule in England was, when the least suspicion attached itself to a member of parliament, he withdrew from public life until the cloud was lifted and he had succeeded in clearing himself entirely from suspicion. In making a final appeal to the electors he said that Mr. Bryden was a man of great individuality and recognized business ability; a man above suspicion, in whom everyone had confidence; who would endeavor to perform all that he promised. It was apparent to every thinking man that it was to his interest to vote for him.

Mr. Sharp in conclusion was most heartily

and enthusiastically applauded.

Mr. Bryden, on gising to reply, said that
nothing had been said that called for comment. The opposition even approved his platform, so he had nothing to answer. He is a necessity. In regard to cattle stealing I do not see that the government are in a gain thanked the audience for their kindness and attention throughout the evening, and after passing a vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting came to a close with cheers for Mr. Bryden,

GOING GOVERNMENT.

Mr. John Bryden, the government candidate in North Nanaimo, returned to Victoria yesterday. In reply to a question as to how things were progressing in that sec-tion, Mr. Bryden expressed himself as well satisfied with the situation.
"In North Nanaimo," said he, "there

are no difficulties whatever. The feeling generally, is strongly in favor of the government, and the opinion of most people is hat if Mr. Smith saves his \$200 he will be very lucky indeed. In South Nanaimo, Dr. Walkem will go in easily and I think the same can be said of Mr. McGregor, for Nanaimo city. In fact, so strong is the feeling favoring the past policy of the gov-ernment in that section, that there can now be no doubt of the return of the three government candidates.

"We held a meeting at Northfield last night. I opened the meeting on behalf of the government with a general review of the financial policy, pointed out the wise expenditures that had been made for schools, roads and bridges. This was followed with an outline of the manner in which various valuable railroad enterprises had been on the many progressive mea duced in the house by the members of the

"Mr. Smith for the opposition followed over that of the Nanaimo Reform Club, concluding his address amidst hearty applause, Mr. Boyce was next called on. He said that he made general charges against the government. Their present progressive policy was ruinous; the same policy had caused the present depression in the States, and had fathered the Coxeyite movement. The extension of the E. & N. railroad to Comex would benefit the railway company with a sweeping attack along the same old lines, and wound up by saying that the plat-Comex would benefit the railway company principally. He referred to Australia, and said it was not the fact of the government; addresses to an audience which expressed said it was not the fact of the government addresses to an audience which expressed with no uncertain sound its approbation of the property of the points and the said of the sai depression there, but the large holdings of land by individuals. Mr. Bryden and Mr. McGregor, if elected, would be opposed to each other. He made passing references to several other matters and concluded a very brief address.

nonneed government feeling prevails in Englishman's River, Wellington and North-

used quinine as a remedy, will appreciate Ayer's Ague Cure. This preparation, if taken according to directions, is warranted a sure cure. its in malarial districts should not be without it.

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From THE DAILY Co THE C

THE King's Daughters garden party yesterday a R. Finlayson on Dougla amusements prevailed; ments were served in Bantley family orches

THE funeral of the lat took place yesterday from Mr. J. T. Jones, Cormon sympathizing friends att lowing acting as pall-bear George Borthwick, H. A son, S. Sea and George

Among the passengers the steamer Danube, whi ing, will be a number of are to engage in the worl fields. Among these are Rev. E Reid, Miss Beach ling, all of whom are book AT St. Andrew's (R.

Tuesday evening, Rev. united in wedlock Mr. H. Miss Annie Baillie, both Wade gave the bride away ceremony the many friend tracting partles loaded the lations and best wishes for

THE D.D.G.C. last even following officers elect of & 10, K. of P., assisted by V prelate, and Bro. H. A. ter at arms: James Kirk commander ; W. H. Harris McDonald, master at arm inside guard; and C. L. guard.

AT a congregational me Central church last night t tlemen were unanimously agers to fill vacancies cause ment of some of the membe board: Messrs. Burns, Sh jr., Gordon, Curry and Bla-also resolved to move ov Bay district at the earliest

Monday was a day of picthe Methodiet Sunday schwith their friends to the none thousand, passed a delig The farmers of Saanich with held their annual reunion Saanich Agricultural Park Saanich Agricultural Park bers of the Presbyterian s children of the P.O. Home went to Goldstream; Macataken possession of by Em Believers, the Salvation Arr ous other smaller gatherings each of the larger picnics tarranged and keenly contest of sports and games

THE firemen's tournamen on Dominion Day proved to most interesting events of Victoria team made a geod they failed to capture so positions which they expect test was won by the Vanco seconds, Victoria, Whatcom coming behind in the order couver again won in the dra tion of a second, with Victor naimo third and Whatcom I toria team was shut out of ment was that if the gu should be no start. This is pened, and the Victoria tean proper start, had the pleasur other teams allowed to run race given to Vancouver, N who beat T. Lilly, of Va seconds.

FROM THE ORIE

The R.M.S. Empress of Archibald, arrived from Y evening, completing what he in pronouncing the most de on record. She did not vis all, on account of the prev plague there, and she broug passengers, for the same refilled to her capacity with the ship was not as deep usual, the freight being princ son's tea, and consequently l The distribution of cargo COLONIST several days ago.

In the saloon the Empress

of passengers, who unite in delightful in every detail—sa the delay of fourteen hours thanks to the strict quaran now prevailing. Among the sengers disembarking here we linguist of considerable note, past twenty years been Madras; his knowledge languages spoken throughout it is said, be surpassed. He is home to Germany having been duty, and on large pension. somewhat regrets arriving in time when many of the u closed for the summer, as he gain information, by visitin their working. Mr. Man passenger, is the owner of larg in Manchester, England, and homeward stretch of a two y tour extending all through countries, Australia, and Asi Adye is a member o of four gentlemen retu on leave from Her Majesty's land. The other members of Messrs. W. G. Reddie, J. I W. E. Washburne. Mr. W. visited Victoria on several sions. Mr. and Miss Thom on their arrival here by Capt and the officers of the U.S. S ter Grant, now in port. Tayokohama and on a visit to C

landed here; two being tom Alaska. The entire sale appended: Major G. Alexander, Mrs. Bech, Dr. Bell, R. N., Mr. Benjamin, Mr. ard, Mr. Sherrard Billings, Bliss, Mr. Albert Boer, Mr. R and Mrs. Bryant and three Busteed, Hon. Hugh Campbe Carpenter, Mr. F. Chaplin, Chappel, Mr. Corbin, Mr. Cowie, Mr. Daeschner, Mr. F. Mr. P. O. De Yugasti, Miss Di Dodson, Mr. H Fielden, Rev. Mr. Fraser, Miss Gheer, Mr. Mr. Ingham, Mr. Y. Isono, Kauffmann, Miss Kauffman patrick, Mr. Lamarche, fold, Mr. Mannock, Hor Maxwell, Mrs. May, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. Noyes, I Dr. Oppert, Mr. E. H. Parke Parsons, Mr. R. E. Peake, Miss Robarts, Mr. R. G. Ro Cooper Robinson, Mrs. J. Coop Miss Hild Margaret Robinson Winifreds Robinson, Mr. W. G. Mr. J. R. Reddie, Mr. W. G.

Paul Schramm, Mr. A. Schult

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