THURSDAY

NOW BEFORE THE ELECTORS

held in Rossland during the present campaign. Both candidates had made brief speeches at the time of their respective nominations, but neither had expressed himself in detail as to his political beliefs until last night.

As was anticipated, Mr. Macdonald took the Liberal manifesto for his chief text. are explained its objects in detail and went into a close and succinct reasoring based on the broad question of good government. He spoke earnestly and honestly and evinced due regard for the serious responsibilities that confront a man whose sole ambition is to do his and time to the salvation of the country from the high plane of patriotism and true statesmanship; as one who had no personal axe to grind; as one who is with credit to himself and the people whom he would represent. Rossland cerity, directness and simplicity than

Hon. Mr. Goodeve made an excellent address from the standpoint of a poliwhether his remarks will bear a critical analysis from the viewpoint of states- ed them. Mr. Goodeve was there to win votes. But in order to do so he had to speak as a statesman, as a mem-

come up to the general expectation The Miner has repeatedly urged both

nouncement of policy. At the province's receipts short of its ex-the same time it has penditures by no less than \$760,000. suggested to each the dire necessity The credit of the province had been of enunciating a declaration of prin-ciples that would free British Columbia from the blight of incompotency and cor ruption in the legislative assembly and the civil service. The idea of personal prejudice or indivdual antagonism has ever had also contributed \$161,000 to the been religiously relegated to the distan; background.

humble plea of this journal has borne good fruit in more than one instance. Its Insistence on a more adequate fiscal po liey and a more equitable system of taxpaper in this province—has resulted, in sity of a complete readjustment forth-Rossland at least, in both candidates with of the laws relating to taxation. giving recognition to the same. The The expenditures must also be re-Miner's campaign for the opening up duced, and one of the first of reserved East Kootenay coal lands where the pruning knife could be aphas become the premier question with plied was in con both Mr. Goodeve and Mr. Macdonald. over-supply of public servants. Each candidate has declared for the total exclusion of undesirable Oriental FOR COMPULSORY ARBITRATION. a considerable period and had not ing on question 6, which asks that the immigration for more or less the same reason. But neither has promised to adjure the pernicious practice of cash rail- as delicate. He maintained, however, way subsidies. Mr. Macdonald has gone Mr. Goodeve one better in the and lockouts such a step would do more the several state departments should

be administered. the responsibilities of his new position the parties to any dispute. have not allowed him to speak reason why he should not be more expli- labor together, to protect before the close of the campaign. It able measure on these lines that would would certainly gain him strength to do carry power to enforce its ruling the so, inasmuch as he would thereby inspire country would be immeasurably ben-ditions might be expected. The aud- a man who was in sympathy with the donald, who opened the meeting.

MR. MACDONALD SPEAKS.

One of the largest audiences that has been intimated in the canvass against the better condition of government ever gathered in Rossland assembled him that he had refused to lend asat Miners' Union hall last night to hear

J A. Macdonald, Hon. A. S. Goodeve
and Smith Curtis on the political issues and Smith Curtis on the political issues to finish. The matter had come up at

> and clean campaign without the use in its power to make it grow. For that of personalities. So far as Mr. Good- reason they had honored the section by letter seemed to fully appreciate this, eve's public record was concerned he appointing the speaker minister of eduhad a perfect right to offer criticisms, cation and provincial secretary (Apand it was an open fact that when Mr. plause). Mr. Goodeve denied that his Goodeve did have a public position he used his authority in a manner that did not win the commendation of workingmen. (Hear, hear.) From the personal viewpoint he would not and could not suggest anything against

Mr. Goodeve's character. Mr. Macdonald then addressed himself to the issue of the East Kootenay coal and oil lands, entering into a diswhole duty to his constituency and the the legal viewpoint. His conclusion province without fear or favor; as one was that if one interpretation was cussion of the wording of the act from who was determined to devote his brains placed on the act the government had no right to withhold licenses to prospectors, and if the opposite interpretation was accepted the government was in duty bound to publicly and fully competent to discharge the duties frankly state what it proposed doing of a legislator and an administrator if returned to power, something that tence). "He did not," replied Mr. Goodhad been entirely avoided up to date. whom he would represent. Rossland audiences have heard many political everyone knew that these were not out the actual condition of affairs, he speakers of distinction—men who are binding. It has been suggested that resigned his office, and more recently versed by long experience in the arts of the government proposed handing he fought side by side with Mr. Smith bratory and the wiles of politics, but the lands over to the Canadian Paci- Curtis and defeated the government on it is an unquestionable fact that never fic. His position was that the lieu-before have they listened to greater tenant-governor should thoroughly enearnestness and witnessed more sin- quire into every application for coal he declared that he could not tell from cerity, directness and simplicity than prospecting licenses in the disputed what Mr. Macdonald had said on the was exhibited by Mr. Macdonald last East Kootenay lands and proceed question what his position on it was. forthwith to grant licenses to all ap- The morning after the speaker received plicants who were found to be bona the nomination he was requested to defide prospectors or parties who had fine his position on this question and address from the standpoint of a poli-tician seeking votes from a not too in-telligent audience, but it is questionable sire to secure more than the act allow-

NO MORE GRANTS.

Mr. Macdonald then went on record ber of a government voicing not only as opposed to land grants to railroads his personal sentiments but also those such as had been practiced by past of his colleagues on every important governments. The practice, he subquestion of the day. This much was mitted, was detrimental to the provexpected by the assemblage, and the ince, and in future any subsidies expectation was reasonable because a should be in cash, with crown lands new departure has been made in the reserved to the country and not hand-method of appealing to the electorate. ed over in enormous blocks to rail-With straight party government in roads. Moreover, Mr. Macdonald adal who had statutory rights should be given these lands. In relation to the expected from each party. Without the successful and the same of the at-land that he agreed with him; that torney-general was ineffective, but that labor-torney-general was ineffective, but that labor-torney-gen view, the people want to know what may vocated provisos in all railroad charthe expected from each party. Without ters reserving to the province the lawyers, doctors and other professional this knowledge it is impossible to vote intelligently. Furthermore, it would be the veriest folly to place men in pow
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were now tied up in railroad chargiven these lands. In relation to the province the lawyers, doctors and other professional men who came from Spokane a be the veriest folly to place men in power to do as they pleased and wholly regardless of pre-election pledges. In all
courage settlers and throw open all
courage settler gardless, of pre-election pledges. In all courage settlers and throw open all to take up land and then refuse to give candor, yet with due respect to Mr. lands with the possible exception of it to them; and that, he declared in sub-Goodeve, it must be said that he did not areas retained for educational or other stance was his position on the South

THE MINING ASSOCIATION public purposes. (Applause.)

Then the annual deficit of the provparties to make a clearly defined pro- ince must be removed. Last year saw mining industry had paid \$300,000 of last year's revenue, and this district revenue in timber royalties besides \$85,000 for the coal mines. It was per-There can be no question but that the ceptible to all that the district was over-burdened, and that if taxes were equitably distributed the burden of the district would be greatly lightened. There was ample room for fiscal

Mr. Macdonald described this topic that if anything could be done to avert a recurrence of disastrous strikes matter of "reserves" on all crown lands, for the province than any other move possible. Some years ago the British Columbia Conciliation & Arbitration In all fairness to Mr. Goodeve, it must books of the province, but he doubtbe remembered that his address last ed if any of his hearers had ever heard night is the first of its kind in this con- of the act. It had never to his knowstituency since has was taken into the ledge been invoked, and the reason His eleventh- hour appoint- was that it carried nothing to make ment and his lack of familiarity with its action binding on either or both of Some with the measure should be devised that would fullest authority; nevertheless, that is no go beyond this, to bring capital and cit when simply his personal views are labor alike in a reasonable manner, nfgently demanded. It is to be hoped but yet to operate decisively. If the that he will remedy this shortcoming ingenuity of man could devise a workbefore the close of the campaign. It able measure on these lines that would certainly gain him strength to do carry power to enforce its ruling the efited. Personally he was in favor of After a few introductory remarks, compulsory arbitration. Such a law this all-important question with intense in opposition to it.

President Grigor introduced J. A. Mac-must bear lightly on all interests, and expectancy, but was given no comfort, yet have the effect desired of it.

—elsewhere in the Dominion he had no interests whatsoever. His professional practice brought him into touch with all the industries of the country, and he could speak of these with a good deel of authority. He had

Warm applause was accordneeded. ed Mr. Macdonald as he resumed his

party, as stated in The Miner, was appealing to the country without a cleancut policy. In attempting to outline the policy of the government Mr. Goodeve said in reference to the coal lands of South Eastern Kootenay that Mr. Mc-Bride did not deny that he voted to give these lands to the Canadian Pacific railway, but it was under a misapprehension of the facts. Mr. Wells was in charge of the lands and works department and reported to the council in favor of disposing of the lands. Believing that Mr. Wells was making an honest report, he agreed with his colleagues in favor of the adoption of the report. ("He did not look at the report, did he?" asked some one in the audeve, "but on his return from a trip which

inquiry and consideration he said he came to the conclusion that it was the duty of the government to grant licenses to those filing on coal lands, where the

and especially his in their coal mines. position on the coal lands. Mr. McBride stated that he agreed with him; that East Kootenay land question.

A LOCAL ISSUE

turned it over to a private corporation. Justead of this he claimed that he left the \$60,000 intended for that purpose in the city treasury and purchased the plant would not be a profitable investment. He indulged in some rather unnecessary self praise over his actions the price of water had been cut in and stated that Mr. Curtis had given passed one of these laws.

Goodeve evinced a change of heart, for cure crown grants, he said that while he said he believed that the law had he felt that locators should own the been of benefit to the workingmen of title, he thought it was his duty to prothe province and was here to stay.

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

stated that the province, although it pared to say that he would declare in favor of it. In answer to question 9, he has an annual deficit of about \$500,000. solidating and simplifying the He made the astonishing statement that laws. He rather avoided the last questhis condition of affairs was due to the tion relating to opening Indian refact that heretofore there have been no serves, but said he was prepared to asparty governments. The Conservative sist in passing an act which would do policy that would lead to the confor the well being of the commonwealth appeal to the voters present to support such a statement a contract must ex- (Cries of No! No!) He, Mr. Curtis, and since then this idea had been concurred in by the Conservatives and the ed to call a young and progressive party. ience wanted some pronouncement on government, or an individual who was and murmurs of dissatisfaction were to Mr. Macdonald concluded with a be heard all over the hall. If Mr. Goodpersonal reference. He had lived in eve had expressed a willingness to make

ation of the Liberal candidate's reason for entering the fight, which was a desire to assist in bringing about the better condition of government in the province that was a desired that with the province that was a desired that the province that was a desired that the government intended, if elected, to build 2000 miles of railway in the province that was a desired that the government intended, if elected, to build 2000 miles of railway in the province that was a desired that the government intended, if elected, to build 2000 miles of railway in the province that with the province that was a desired that the government intended, if elected, to build 2000 miles of railway in the province that with the province that we will be used to be us three weeks the task of constructing the

and was inclined to resent the inferences of Mr. Goodeve.

McBRIDE'S FISCAL POLICY.

The speaker next outlined what would be the fiscal policy of his government. the dominant feature of which, he said, gether in June last? Instead, he daning that two and two make four. One throw it where it would accomplish the of his plans was to clear the civil sergreatest good. It was concluded that the condidate in Victoria In Hunton wice list of certain useless timber, and in this way save from \$30,000 to \$40,000 date and that he needed the honor was the liege henchman of Dunsmuir, per year, but no particulars were forth- more than any other candidate, and in and the latter employed 200 Chinamen got his fiscal and railway policies some-what mixed. Another was to get better by Mr. McBride. (Laughter and ap-workings. Truly the Conservatives terms from the Dominion government in the matter of provincial subsidies, and in the matter of provincial subsidies, and it is proposed to agitate along this line landers and he was a cabinet minister concerned. till justice is secured. But Mr. Goodeve at the time; one of his strongest opdid not say how.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

The speaker attacked the Liberal policy in regard to Chinese and Oriental exclusion by saying that the Liberals years ago. of the Federal government refused to ratify the British Columbia exclusion law after it had been passed by the

Dr. Sinclair. passed a law putting a head tax on Macdonald had answered practically passed a law putting a lead tax of the gueries of \$500, but aided the large corporations by putting off the going into effect of the act until January, 1904. He lauded the position of the McBride whole list of questions with a of the eight hour law to coal miners, wave of the hand.

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

On the question of the application of the eight hour law to coal miners, wave of the hand.

Mr. Curtis scored Candidate Goodeve government on the Chinese question law was complied with, and he pledged himself to do so.

Next Mr. Godeve went on to describe how he had been induced to accept a portfolio, and how he told Premier Mc.

On the man who employed prehension in respect to the electric ed to admit, he said, that eight hours light plant matter in Rossland, and he was sufficiently long for a miner to was glad to correct the error. It was labor in a metalliferous mine, but he convicted of the offence. Mr. Goodeve was apparently not prepared to admit, nor was the Conservative government.

THE MINING ASSOCIATION.

heartily in favor of the Provincial Min- but Mr. McBride was, and he attended Mr. Goodeve vehemently denied, as ing association, but he was of the opin- the cabinet meeting at which the de- ed, could vote for Mr. Goodeve becharged by Mr. Macdonaid, that he had ion that the body should keep out of cision was arrived at and made no cause of his attitude when mayor of purchased the Rossland light plant and politics and not ask candidates questions protest. The least that Mr. McBride Rossland three years ago. It would be which are hard to answer. He read a could be charged with was deplorable remembered by letter which he had written to President John Keen, of the Mining association, in which he had answered the several water plant. In his opinion the light questions asked. In answer to question No. 1, he stated that he favored the repeal of the two per cent tax. He also favored the adoption of the sentiments the water deal, and declared that contained in question No. 2. Mr. Good-

(Continued on Page Five.) had been a member of the legislature for cised in amending this law. In descant-In regard to the eight-hour law Mr. enable holders of placer claims to setect the rights of individuals. In reply ing to question 7, in regard to the passage of a conciliation act for the settle Next he referred to the finances and ment of disputes, he was not fully prea revenue of \$2,000,000 per annum, said he was decidedly in favor of con-

THE EX-MEMBER'S ADDRESS.

The ex-member from Rossland was given a splendid reception and made a stirring and virile address, lasting something over an hour. After pleas-

three weeks the task of constructing the Coast to Kootenay railway would be faction of every auditor that Mr. Goodeve in his address just preceding a hand and was not in a position to offer any guarantee whatever as to He would demonstrate to the satisof the day. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Rossland Liberal Association, and President R. W. Grigor occupied the chair. The audience was thoroughly representative, and there was thoroughly representative, and there are a single of ladies in the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the session when the question was discussed, he had not been present at all, and could not possibly be accused of adopting any attitude on the matter opposed to the first of the consideration o It was his desire to conduct a fair Kootenays and was willing to do all bility that the McLeans will ever build audience and make misstatement grounds. The measure was re-enacternment to stand before an intelligent was disallowed at Ottawa on Imperial a Coast-Kootenay railway. The aud- after misstatement with an affected ed, but who voted against the re-enair of candor and honesty such as Mr. Goodeve had employed.

First as to the alleged honor done the city through Mr. Goodeve's appointment. There was the office and Premier McBride bring the two to- mier of the province, had wired the ing. Mr. Goodeve seemed to have this the speaker took pleasure in con- and Japs underground in his collieries ponents was Mr. Goodeve, who asked sire to avoid answering the queries the electors not to vote for him, despite emanating from the provincial Mining the fact that Rossland was securing Association of B. C., a spirit he re a portfolio thereby. Now it was ridi-culous to ask electors to do precisely forward men didn't attempt to dodge what he advised them not to do three such issues.

SOME MISSTATEMENTS.

Mr. Goodeve had said that the speaker had asked both candidates nine-"Because it was unconstitutional," said teen questions, and Mr. Macdonald had only answered one. This "Then," continued Mr. Goodeve, "they clearly a misrepresentation, for Mr.

to convey the disputed East Kootenay coal and oil lands to the Canadian MR. GOODEVE'S SPECIAL OFFI-Mr. Goodeve next stated that he was Pacific Mr. Wells was not in the city, ignorance of the resources of country and negligence in the dis-down. charge o his duty as a minister.

BOUT RAILROADS.

Goodeve to state whether in enunciating the policy of the McBride admin- and this fact would be affirmed by istration on land grants to railroads every resident who was here at the two since the city acquired the plant and that the city was making \$1000 claims to use the timber thereon for ernment. Mr. Goodeve responded in sult offered to the working men of ernment. Mr. Goodeve responded in per month on water. Mr. Goodeve also mining purposes, and also desired a retook to himself the credit of cutting in duction of the fees for the crown grantbalf the price of electric lights but did half the price of electric lights, but did ing of a mineral claim from \$25 to \$10. opposed to such grants, preferring to supplied with revolvers and rifles and In answering query No. 5 to inquire into aid desirable railway propositions by put on the hills about the city with the was not purchased with the water works. the workings of the boiler inspection act, cash bounties upon an assurance of authority to insult and menace hon-Mr. Goodeve next took a jocular turn to ascertain to what extent it works unnecessary hardships, he said that while ceeded to ask why the province should not the slightest disposition to act in him 19 questions to answer concerning proposed legislation, and yet Mr. Curtis he believed great care should be exer
without receiving a share in the rail
the community? roads. The Liberals were absolutely Joseph Martin, then premier, wrote opposed to land grants and would to Magistrate Boultbee to ask why placer mining act be so amended as to give cash bounties in lieu, but they this had been done. The magistrate's would insist upon bonds bearing inter- reply was that certain representations est on the start. Dunsmuir, the great- had been made to him, and after conest land-grabber and promoter in the sulting Mayor Goodeve he had acprovince, had consented to such an ceded to the request to swear in the arrangement, but Mr. Goodeve's col- special officers, believing that he was leagues stood for giving away the people's money without demanding the Mayor Goodeve had also written the quid pro quo that experience had authorities at the coast, not attempting.

WORST OF ALL.

The greatest misrepresentation of all with the step that had been taken was when Mr. Goodeve told the elec- The speaker thought at the time this tors that the McBride government was would come back to Mr. Goodeve, and prepared to inaugurate the railway this juncture had now arrived. convention at Revelstoke a year ago de-clared that party politics were necessary

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the province at once. To warrant armed special officers to watch them?

Cries of No! No!) He, Mr. Curtis, ist that the McBride government was keeping secret. He Goodeve if any such contract existed, give him their confidence and apprethey would do this and send to Victoria Mr. Goodeve was understood to say ciation, but now he would ask them that he would reply at his meeting to vote for Mr. Macdonald. (Ap-Monday night. Mr. Curtis affirmed plause.) He was thoroughly confident that no such contract existed and that that it would be "Goodnight to Mr. James J. Hill, if he contemplated rail- Goodeve" on the night of October way building, would build whether a Liberal or Conservative government Hearty cheers were repeatedly given was returned. He then asserted, with Mr. Macdonald opened by nailing a lie that had come to his ears. It had lie that had lie province had been blocked from year curtain rang down on a gathering

THE COAST-KOOTENAY ROAD. Touching on the Coast-Kootenay country, and he could speak of these with a good deal of authority. He had never, like his opponent Mr. Goodeve next outlined the railway policy of the McBride government, and because the had any public position, and in this he believed he could claim the garden of its main planks was that no more land grants should be given to an applause.) As mayor Mr. Goodeve. (Laughter and applause.) As more former in which Can-value and applause.) As more railway, Mr. Curtis stated that before The government ought to go to some responsible party or corporation, range for the construction of this RAMPANT MISREPRESENTATION. much-needed road, and then appeal to the country on the platform of the ar-

actment?-Dunsmuir, McPhillips other Conservatives. The Liberals had succeeded in passing a prohibitive headtax against the bitter opposition in the senate at Ottawa of Sir Machere was the man! (Pointing to the kenzie Bowell, the Conservative lead-Conservative candidate.) Why didn't er. Dunsmuir, a Conservative ex-prewould be to keep the revenue within the gled the portfolio in the air until they expenditure, which is the same as saydeemed the juncture opportune to would be disastrous to the business in-

Mr. Goodeve had manifested a de-

On the issue of compulsory arbitration Mr. Goodeve again sought to dodge, while Mr. Macdonald had manfully gone on record. The speaker was a firm believer in the doctrine of compulsory arbitration and would one day if permitted make a campaign in the country on this one topic.

There had apparently been a misap- vigorously. Mr. Goodeve was preparby telling how the man who employed prehension in respect to the electric ed to admit, he said, that eight hours portfolio, and how he told Premier McBride that he had pledged Jamself on the Dunsmuirs from employing Chinese

Bride that he had pledged Jamself on the Dunsmuirs from employing Chinese he would purchase the electric light coal mine. It was a matter of com-To be sure the injunction of the at- plant. In this Mr. Goodeve had utter- mon knowledge, however, that labor-

CERS.

No laboring man, Mr. Curtis assertthe ture-February, 1900-the mines closed Eighty special constables, armed to the teeth, were sworn in by Police Magistrate Boultbee and placed on the hill. What were these men Mr. Curtis then challenged Mr. there for? in a letter stated that H. Mackintosh the latter stated that

doing the right thing in the premises. could be procured for the ask- ing to deny his responsibility for the stating that the bankers and independent interests in Rossland concurred

had never before asked the laboring would ask Mr. men of Rossland to do more than to This concluded Mr. Curtis' address.

(From Thu Major VanBus had a force of m day at the "Fa strengthening the developed a tender pairs will probabl ble entirely.

J. F. Smith, solid arrived in the cit the commission fo the civil actions Wright and Direct the defunct London ation. Mr. Smith interests of defen

Word was received of the death at Boundary of Arch known miner an chute was being sh falling rock crusl Deceased owned t Summit camp, an and popular through

R. W. Hinton ha nection with the with which he has some time as ma the purpose of dev tention to the med of the Le Roi Two, centrator. George wood, will be the chanic of the Le R

Colonel Jack Egai Miner staff for sev turned to Rossland nected with The leaving the Golden years ago Colonei headquarters at Se been identified business and in th incidents of the pe pered and is in

George W. Urquh Burns & Co.'s busine the distinction of h first bear of the se happened across Point mine yesterda: out difficulty. A duck shot did the was a small brown tips and weighed a will be dressed at ment today.

Yesterday about imens from the R shipped to Nelson the exposition operow. Mayor Dean lection of the sami were particularly signment will be Among the mines 1 Centre Star, Nicke Le Roi Two, White Roi and Giant. A sections of diamon also dispatched, wi tributed as souveni management desire desires to have the ed to Victoria on . the Nelson exhibit ment of the Victor

ing made a request (From Frida The Tennis club hold its annual dan on the evening of t

William Harrigan Poplar creek. He ha some collection of carrying consideration gold from a claim terested.

The commission t the civil actions Wright will conven J. Nelson will office aminer under the high court of Engla

A number of Ross the Nelson fair tod traction being the SI crosse match. Had t ance of good weat would have been nur City taxes continue

rush of taxpayers v until next week, wh payers will endeavor der the statute to th to September 30th. The last of the sumains are fast vani have been razed, and

a team was hitched granite used in the tests, and it was have corner of Spokane s avenue.

Rev. A. Strotzky, ton, is in the city Strotzky has been it elstoke conducting the Slavs of those minister to any Slav cated in Rossland, for Trail to continu

Clyde M. Eye, su War Eagle-Centre spent yesterday at the site for the plant. Preliminary Way, and this will be et as soon as the completes the spur line to the mill site

Yesterday was an the Canadian Pacific umbia. river. An or loads of War Eagl went into the ditch tion, wrecking the dumping the ore air of way. The moven balance of the week ed in some measure a freight train went to. No person was of the wrecks.