Pacific. "Now Mr. Chairman, I should explain that during the lafe session at Ottawa Senator Macdonald put on the order Pacific bill amending the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement. That motion of Senator Macdonald's was defeated in the Senate. Subsequently I had some correspondence on the question; I got an nkling of the fact that our Conservative friends in British Columbia were going

To Make Political Capital

out of the fact. I carried on a corre spondence with the Grand Trunk Pacific railway people. I went so far even when another bill—a bill amending the charter of the Grand Trunk Pacificcame up before the Senate I gave notice of an amendment that the rights given them under this charter would expire if work did not begin within a specified time-I think I was going to limit it to two years-on the Pacific ocean, they would forfeit their contract. I tried to obtain for the people of this province what I thought was their right that is that the construction on the Pacific coast | McBride treasury for the McBride govwould begin simultaneously with the Eastern end of the line, I learned, however, that my motion was out of order. Sir Mackenz'e Bowell was about to raise the point of order that the amendment could not be debated, as the question being once dealt with could not be submitted again, and when my motion came up again I dropped it, but not for the reason they ascribe. As I said I had correence with the people of the Grand Trunk Pacific. I notice at a meeting i Vancouver Charles Wilson says this: Some of the Liberals said assurance had been received from Mr. Hays that itthat is the Grand Trunk Pacific-would start from this end, but he challenged any is that the Dominion government should Liberal speaker in British Columbia to produce the letter containing that promise. Well, I am

Going to Produce the Letter I have which contains the promise, for

whatever it is worth. (Applause). "I will read it very carefully, because this is an important matter, and we should know exactly where we stand on this question. It is addressed to myself: "Now, Mr. Chairman, I am not putting forward this letter as something which can in any way amount to an agreement, but this is the letter of the manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, and I say that no railway man-

Definite Pledge

that the work would start from the Pacific Coast end, and would be carried on ontinuously in an eastern direction until the road is completed, than is contained in that letter. He cannot say to a month or two months when the survey to the Pacific Ocean will be completed. He has to complete that survey and lo cate his terminus, and on that being done he has to pledge himself to begin the construction continuously until the completed. That is the reason I give for dropping the amendment in the Senate. I had not dropped that amendment when I received this letter, and did not drop it until I had that let-

"I want now to make a few remarks with respect to the Colonist. That paper does not give us very full and accurate reports of our meetings. They did not when I was running in this constituency. The Colonist is not a fair newspaper. I say that in a kindly spirit because I am a newspaper man myself. but the Colonist does not give fair-play. Now listen to this, on the 16th October the Colonist published a small editorial like this: \$50,000,000 seems a good deal of money for the people of Canada to pay to enable Sir Wilfrid Laurier to s what this scheme amounts to. No The Dominion government's policy built wonder Ontario rose up in arms against the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and if it to such an extent that even Sir Rich we entered into that question a good deal Smith by Mr. Wolley's almost abject to such a stand by the promise extracted from Mr. Wolley's almost abject to such an extent that even Sir Rich we entered into that question a good deal ard Cartwright did not dare to show his head in his own constituency. . . In the meantime it might be well for patriotic Liberals in this city and province to better terms, after having given away ask themselves if the support of Quebec is worth to the party the price that Sir

up animosity? I say there is, and it is that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government s paying \$50,000,000 to Quebec to buy he support of the province of Quebec Now, is it true that we are paying \$50,-Quebec? The road passes for 255 miles through Quebec, 845 miles through Ontario and 100 miles through the province of Manitoba, and the probable cost at the wonderful degree; it has affected the vatives, and Mr. Wolley or the Conser vatives, and Mr. Wolley as a rule lets. very highest estimate-is not one half of the amount stated in the Colonist news-

without saying a few words in reference to the question that the Conservative as a subsidy. Then that is not all, there even if it does not cause them to come party have been trying to bring to the are the 50,000 acres of coal lands that out actively for Mr. Smith. The present Question of Better Terms.

I don't know how Col. Prior can make the question of better terms a campaign can make the people of he is any more in favor of better terms than our friend Mr. Riley is. I don't how he is going to convince the people of this city or this province that | we have done something for the province such is the case, when you take into consideration the long time the Conserger great transcontinental road we will be vatives were in power at Ottawa and doing a great deal more, and I hope the spect to this question until now at the eleventh hour, when the contest is on in the city of Victoria; I do not see how he Paterson-but not too highly-will live can make any political capital out of the question of better terms for the prov- I am gratified to know that his health I don't know just what the object of the better terms movement is as understood by the McBride government. I am aware that down in the province Ontario and in the province of Quebec there is a movement that the financial "I believe that the relations between the Dominion government and those provinces shall b anged. Those provinces think that the Dominion government have more means for raising money than they have. I am not going to contradict that at all, and it may be that some time in the near live long enough to build the Grand future the financial arrangements as between the provinces and the Dominion tive friends say they think that the con-"If the bargain that was made with

start construction of the line on the the Conservative government in 1870 was ridiculous to construct a great transbad bargain it is not the fault of the | tinental road in such a man Liberals. Almost all of the demands were granted. There were one or two that were modified. For instance, the will not have time. One was Col. Prior's tawa Senator Macdonald put on the order paper a notice to amend the Grand Trunk 120,000 was assumed to be 60,000. Instead of a wagon road to Fort Garry you how it is that a man running in the they were given a railway. Canada city of Victoria not two years ago adbuilt a drydock. All the terms were vocating the policy of the Canadian carried out. So I say if there is any-

thing wrong in this contract between the ceive from the people of this provin-Provincial government and the Dominion some 20,000 acres of land per mile an government, the Conservatives are to be some \$4,500 a mile in cash, from Bur blamed for it. There were a great many rard Inlet to Yellowhead Pass, a dis-Liberals who took an active interest in tance of 400 or 500 miles)-how suc this question of federation, like A. De cosmos, who were active supporters of people to enter into such a large and gifederation, and strove hard to have a gantic undertaking as that, is at the pinding contract made. And I say again, same time prepared to oppose a governif there is any cry for better terms, if it ment that is offering to build a railway is necessary for the Dominion govern- 480 miles through British Columbia wit ment to give aid to the province of British Columbia and supplement the subsidies that they receive, it will be how he came to support the Canadian

expend on public works in the province

of British Columbia larger sums of

money than it has ever spent before. My idea is that the province of British Col

umbia in the past has been taxing the

borrowing money to give railway subsi-

dies, thus running into an enormous debt of ten to twelve million dollars. The

province have been trying to do too much

For instance, trying to build a bridge

across the Fraser river, which expens

should very properly have been assumed

spend more money in British Columbia in constructing and subsidizing railways.

made by an anonymous statistician tha

lion dollars a year for all purposes more

than it is receiving back. I do not know who made that calculation, but it seems

accepted as a fact that that is true; I

have not gone into that, and neither ac-

cept or deny its accuracy. But assuming there is an argument in that, and assum-

ing we do contribute to the Dominion

the Dominion for all purposes, then I say that the Dominion government are

the parties to spend this money for you in this province for public works, the

milding of wharves, lighthouses, fish

hatcheries, and all those things which

should come under the supervision of

the Dominion government, thereby re-

lieving the provincial treasury of that

utlay, and much of the expenditure that

they have incurred in the past. I think

we can trust the expendeture of moneys

British Columbia in the hands of the

epresentatives at Ottawa with a great

eal more feeling that the money will

be expended wisely and well than if we

gave it to the McBride government to

squander, as they have squandered it i:

"I should like to say a great deal

more: I should like to refer to the gov-

"ine Dominion government has been

Not Unmindful of This Province.

We did something for British Columbia

by giving a very handsome bounty of

silver lead men, and I am glad to know

that those efforts of ours to restore the

lead industry to its former condition has

been successful, and that the Slocan

country has been very prosperous indeed.

policy of this local government, which is

made with them which have inured to

Columbia to a much greater extent that

railway. We are able to say to the com-

was very severely criticised at the time

leader of the Dominion government, Sir

long enough to see that road complete

has not been better for the last ten years

than it is to-day, and that he will come

out of this campaign vigorous and strong

with a greater majority than ever, is my

"I believe that the government of Sir

Returned by a Large Majority.

and I believe we will carry a majority

of the seats of British Columbia. I be

Wilfrid Laurier will be

might be said to show the outrageous pleading. Judging from the applause

the past.

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this government is paying to the Do

"There are anonymous statements

resources of the country too much

done by the Liberal government, but it Northern railway's policy and to disap will be done for all the provinces on a prove of the policy of Sir Laurier in building a railway under the terms described? I hope, however, there Fair and Equitable Basis. My idea of better terms, and I say t will be an opportunity before this con frankly, is not to put money into the test is over for him to answer this. "I thank you, ladies and gentleme ernment to spend. (Cheers.) My idea for your kind consideration, and in clos for better terms is something like this-that the Dominion government should

ing I would ask from the people of this city the support of every elector of the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, policy is in the interests of British Columbia and the Dominion of Canada as a whole." (Applause.) RALPH SMITH HELD

MEETING AT MOUNT SICKER

"There are a great many things

Bright Prospects.

Ralph Smith. Liberal candidate for Nanaimo district, accompanied by C. H. Lugrin, held a meeting at Mount Sicker on Tuesday evening. The audience consisted of about eighty men, that is, practically every man in the town, except the night shift then working in the Tyee mine. The speakers occupied an hour each and were splendidly received. During Mr. Lugrin's remarks he was asked a few questions by a Conservative precriticism of Mr Smith indulged in after the meeting by a Socialist, the audie appeared to be all favorable to the Lib-

On Wednesday afternoon Messrs Smith and Lugrin drove down to Cobble Hill, where Mr. Wolley, the Conservative candidate, had called a meeting. Mr. Wolley was on hand with two friends from Duncans, and after waiting half an hour five people drove up. As there was no prospect of any more arriving, Messrs. Smith and Jugrin left for Cowichan, but during the course of the next half hour three more people, who were driving by stopped, and Mr. Wolley addressed them. As Cobble Hill has the reputation of being a Conservative stronghold, this looks as if little interest was taken in Mr. Wolley's candidature.

In the evening a joint meeting was held at Cowichan. The meeting was called by Mr. Smith, and was to have een addressed by him and Mr. Lugrin but when Mr. Wolley asked that it might be a joint meeting Mr. Smith consented When it came to arranging the order of nment ownership of railways, but time speaking, Mr. Wolley insisted that Mr. Smith should speak first, and after that gentleman had finished, Mr. Wolley promost anxious to further the interests of Canada as a whole, and I know that tested against Mr. Lugrin's being allowed to speak at all, and even refused to ermit Mr. Smith to reply to him. Mr. Smith good naturedly agreed to this arangement, although he said it was grossly unfair. A few questions were put to \$500,000 a year for five years to the and in answering one of them Mr. Woley made a reference to Mr. Lugrin which brought him to his feet for a few hear him at length, but he did not avai himself of the opportunity, preferring t

now asking for increased subsidies and favor. There is undoubtedly an alliance, mor so much valuable land to the promoters, but we attached certain conditions to the Conservative managers and the Socialcontract which the Dominion government ists. The latter know that they cannot elect their candidate, Mr. Fenton, the benefit of the province of British their only object is to deter people from voting for Mr. Smith. In Nanaimo ther the people realize. We set aside some were represented at the meeting ac 50,000 acres of coal land, and told them that they could not sell any coal deliversmith or at any of the others held by ed at the mine at more than \$2 per ton. No ton of coal can be sold by the Crow's from place to place, holding meetings the Nest Pass people at more than \$2, and this saving in the price of coal has afsmelting works and the consumers, the them severely alone. railways and everything is assisted by through the upper part of the consti the amount stated in the Commissioners paper as the cost for building that road in the province of Quebec.

"Mr. Chairman, I don't want to close bargain has realized the people of Britten and the Commissioners and everything is assisted by the bargain that the Dominion government made with the company. That bargain has realized the people of Britten and the Commissioners and everything is assisted by the bargain that the Dominion government made with the company. That bargain has realized the people of Britten and the Commissioners and everything is assisted by the bargain that the Dominion government made with the company. That bargain has realized the people of Britten and the Commissioners and everything is assisted by the bargain that the Dominion government made with the company. That bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized the people of Britten and the bargain has realized ish Columbia more money than was paid from supporting their party candidate majority in Nanaimo, and will lead Mr. hold in reserve, and if they break their market at \$2 a ton, and those lands I tion a great Conservative centre, he will Crow's Nest Pass. In that policy which | will have a majority, and will probably poli more votes at Cobble Hill than any Liberal ever has done. In brief, Mr. them combined. It is a little soon to at-Islands, Saanich and Esquimalt, but those who had not been able to gain ad-from what is known, it may be safely mission at all. said that Mr. Smith's return is assured beyond all reasonable doubt.

-To-morrow afternoon Calvary Baptist Sunday school will hold its third nnual Rally Day service. There be special music, and the pastor and Rev. R. J. McIntyre will give short addresses. A special effort is being made to have that wished to see and hear their leader very member present. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

"MY KIDNEYS ARE ALL WRONG! form, and in the opinion of most of How shall I insure best results in the shortest time?" It stands to reason that a four years ago he was in stronger voice liquid specific of the unquestionable merit than then. Not quite so playful or may require rectification and rearrangement, but that will have to be done or an equitable basis between the Dominion government and all the provinces.

It would be so paylor of south American Kidney Cure will go more directly and quickly to the seat of the trouble than the "pill form" treatment, and when it strikes the spot there's heal and when it strikes the spot there's heal the south of Canada, Still there were some are saying. It would be absolutely ing in an instant. -78. In of the old-time flashes of humor, such lit by a massive cluster of electric lamps, of them a nation. (Prolonged appliause.)

## TORONTO'S TRIBUTE TO THE PREMIER

## Remarkable Demonstration in Massey Hall When Sir Wilfrid Visited the Queen City.

census of opinion of those who had the good fortune to get into Massey hall last night. Only once before has it been paralleled, and that was on the 16th of October, 1900, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke in the same grand auditorium to similarly transported audience, which

Warned by the experiences gleaned on hat occasion, hundreds of enthusiasts had by 6 o'clock taken their stand so as to be "next" upon the scene when the address was enjoyed exceedingly, and doors opened. Those who thought that was applauded with the greatest heartihalf-past 6 would be time enough to get to a meeting that would not start until 8 o'clock, were chagrined to find that the "early bird" had got hold of the door knob, and that between the half-past 6 arrival and that lucky individual was a dense crowd, too fiercely desirous of get-ting inside to brook the formality of forming a queue. The coming of eight or nine hundred students in procession

Toronto, Oct. 15.—The greatest politi- as that where he compared Mr. Borden's al meeting ever seen, that was the con-railway policies to the rose, which bloomed to-day and died to-morrow. If there was less tendency to raise launch, the eloquence was given high

and nobler than before.

The concluding sentences, in which he prophesied that Canada would be the prodigy of the twentieth century as the nited States had been of the nineteenth, stirred the audience to a perfect frenzy like the audience of last night, had left of patriotic fever. The speech was topdouble its numbers outside unable to ob- ped more than once, not by cheering merely, but by regular deafening salvoes

of three cheers and a tiger.

Mr. Aylesworth received almost as great a welcome as his leader, and his Although some of the audience had

been in the hall four hours when Mr. Paterson rose to speak, he held them remarkably well by his finely argumentative style of address. Mayor Urqu-hart, T. C. Robinette and Major J. K. Leslie acquitted themselves exceedingly

which spelled the all-prevailing word "Welcome." Over his head, stretching from side to side of the stage, was a pictorial representation of a Grand Trunk Pacific wheat train, laden with golden "Sir, we have been in office years." grain and headed from the West on the National Transcontinental Railway"

wards an Atlantic Canadian seaport. Over the picture hung a banner bearng the battle cry "Laurier and the larger nada," and under it the slogan "Cheap transportation and prosperity." of red, white and blue had been lavishly used in the decoration of the balconies, and flags hung in graceful folds from

Greeting Sir Wilfrid. At 8 o'clock the band commenced the strains of "The Maple Leaf," the words of which were taken up heartily by the mense audience.

In the midst of the singing Sir William Mulock appeared at the rear of the stage with the Premier and party following, and the words of the song merged into a perfect roar of welcome, which brought very one in the hall to his feet. The miration—the word is not too noise was simply deafening, and the scene which Sir Wilfrid gazed upon has this country, but of every entainly never before been witnessed in "Tory" Toronto, and perhaps has never | taken to grapple with the new een equalled in the Dominion of Canada. Every person with anything to to build a railway from the Pa wave held it aloft, and hats, light wraps, handkerchiefs, newspapers and students' colors mingled in an animated welcome. Again and again Sir Wilfrid bowed his pretences. I apepar before you acknowledgment of such a loyal greet- adian people, as the exponent ing, and again and again the cheering Canadian government upon rose and fell.

Sir William Mulock. Sir William Mulock was permitted to

address the audience only when the cheering died away. He was vociferousy cheered as he introduced the speakers. "I have now the honor to request Sir Wilfrid Laurier to address you," said Sir William Mulock, and a gigantic cheer went up, and it was some time before mier could begin.

He stood on the platform bowing and

"Sir, we have been in office now for eight years—our record is before the peo-ple of Canada. It is open for search, always open for search, and search u the most glaring light that can be found.

To this I have no objection.

"This I rather welcome. I do not claim nat we have been infallible. I do claim that we may not have ma takes. On the contrary, I am preto admit that in some things p partmental we may have be errors. But this I may tell you electors of the Dominion of have given you a pure and hones

Of the Grand Trunk Pacific St.

frid said: "There is another measure who been undertaken by the Canadia ernment, and which has caused to the Atlantic ocean across tinent. (Applause.) "I appear before you under no false

-upon this position-that a our national development tion of a railway from a Ca upon the Pacific ocean to a port upon the Atlantic ocean, inch of it upon Canadian soil, tical and commercial necessity ed not enter upon a lengthy tion of the project. You un We are just at th and approve it. ginning of the twentieth of six million people already. We expect soon to be twenty-five, yes, forty mi men over there (pointing to the top gal lery), the hope of the country who before they die, if they age, will see this country with sixty millions of people. (Renewed ap-

"Our relations" with our American neighbors are good at the present time nd friendly, and, for my own part. make no hesitation in saving irer of the Americ admire their energy. I adn terprise and many qualities, learned in the short eight y keep the best possible relation eighbors, the best way is to be independent of them at every point.

"It is possible to-day that a train of merchandise leaving Montreal for St. John, N.B., may be stopped at the from tier of the State of Maine. You will tell me it is not possible. It is not possible a this moment, but there was a eight years ago when it was intensely probable. There was a mor day, Mr. Cleveland, threatened to take away from us the bonding privilege. Well, sir, that might have taken place and if it had taken place, what position would we have been in? It was to pre vent the possibility of such an occurrence that we wanted to take every precaution against it, and to assert not only to the orld, but especially to our America neighbors, that we are indepedent and free in our communications at both ends of the continent." (Cheers.) Financing the Scheme

As to financing the scheme, Sir Wil-

"I will give you the figures compiled by the experts of the finance department, who calculate that what we would pay n interest for seven years represents a sum in cash which, if it were put in the more than \$13,000,000 and a little less than \$14,000,000. (Hear, hear.) That i struction of the road if our expectation and contracts prove to be as accurate as we think they are. I ask you, my fellow citizens, if we can get that trementhink that will be so very heavy a burden for the Canadian taxpayers, when I tell you that the surplus we had in the year 1902-03 was \$14,000,000? (Che last year, 1903-04, it was \$15,000,000. This is the project I have to lay before you, this scheme and plan of the govern-

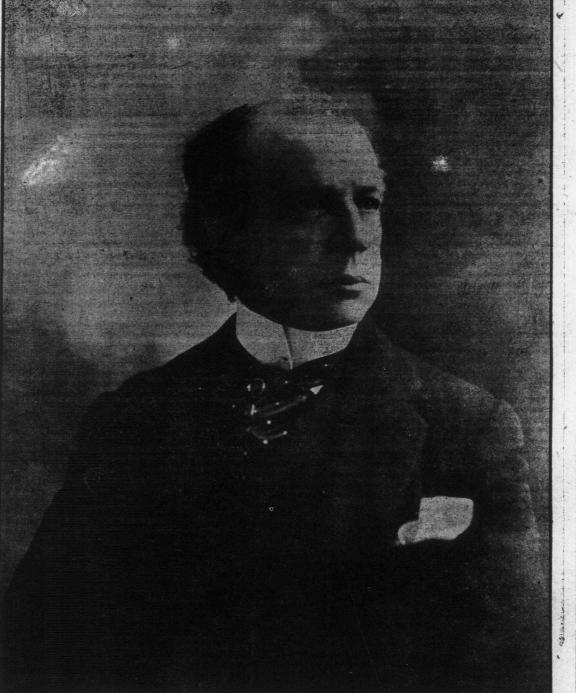
Of government ownership the Premier

"The common sense of the people will not have that. They understand that we are opposed utterly and wholly to government operation. I care not for government building. That may be all right. But government operation cannot last, for the reason that you cannot have a railway operated by the government with the same efficiency, with the same economy, as by a company. This railway my fellow countrymen, to be built, and in six or seven years it shall be built and operated by a company.'

appear before an audience of my renow citizens of this, the banner city of the banner province of the Dominion. (Apprayer be this: Remember from this day forth never to look simply at the horizon that the banner province of the Dominion. of the province, but look abroad over all

> Little Red Riding Hood, Rosamond and Lady Clare, with Sweet Una, will pear. The different characters sustained by some of Victoria's f daughters. This will be one of the mo artistic attempts of the ladies of the Re ness in such affairs there will doubt as to the success of the ente ment. The performance will begin at 8.30 p. m.

"BOUGHT MY LIFE FOR 35 CENTS. This was one man's way of putting death to me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's my life for 35 cents." 60 in a box.-30.



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

front in this campaign, and that is the we took back from the Crow's Nest Pass prospect is that Mr. Smith will have a sent the excitement up to fever heat. The event of recent years. An interested college yells were communicated to the pany that if you charge more than \$2 a Wolley in Ladysmith. At Chemainus rest of the ardience with an unremitting ton we will open these coal lands that we and Mount Sicker, he will have very forde, enthusiasm, and particularly of hold in reserve, and if they break their large majorities over both his rivals. At spelling that astonished the quiet citizen question at the present time. I don't agreement we simply put our coal on the Duncans, always until the last local elec- who had come out for an evening's tuition in current politics.

Victoria or British Columbia believe that he is any more in favor of better terms than the subsidy which was paid to the have a large majority. At Cowichan he pouring into the body of the hall, and it might almost be said that every seat was occupied in the twinkling of an eye, and Liberal ever has done. In brief, Mr. swenthose who considered themselves Smith will come down to the Esquimalt fortunate in coming early found, to their great transcontinental road we will be district with a very handsome lead over consternation, that they would have to doing a great deal more, and I hope the his opponents, and his friends would not stand during the whole evening. They be surprised if he has more than both of consoled themselves, however, as they heard long after the meeting was under tempt a canvass of the vote in the way the hub-bub and cheering outside of

The police calculate that fully 10,000 people, who were anxious to gain admission, had to be turned away. Sir William Mulock's opening words were that they had at last gathered some idea of the meaning of Mr. Borden's word, "Adequate," for Massey hall, large as it is was not nearly adequate to holding all

In Good Form. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in good

auditor was Hon. Edward Blake, Sir | Sir Willfrid said: Wilfrid Laurier's predecessor as Libera! leader, who, with Mrs. Blake, was in one of the boxes.

In spite of the tremendous crowd on he street, many gentlemen who brought ladies with them gained the first balcony. The rule that only one gentleman escort should be allowed to accompany each party of ladies was well observed, and as a result there was a surprisingly arge representation of the fair sex. The popular favor in which Sir Wilfrid Laur-

was enthusiastically cheered.

ing in volume, which kept the guest of e evening on his feet and bowing for almost five minutes.

Far above the waving hats of the

smiling waiting for the applause to cease. "Yet once more it is my privilege to

plause.) The reception which you have been kind enough to extend to me is such as at may be limited by the boundaries that I do not remember having ever received a similar one anywhere at all, and the continent, wherever the British flag my full heart vainly seeks for words to floats, and let your motto be convey to you the extent of gratitude. first, Canada last, and Canada always. Yet, sir, I cannot forget that four years have elapsed since I came to visit your city. In this connection, perhaps, I may at the Reformed Episcopal/school ier is held in Toronto was attested by the fact that many ladies stood in the the last months, the last weeks, of the Women," a dramatic paraphrase basis the fact that many rames stood at the last months, the last months in the last mont were more hearty in their applause than was neglecting the province of Ontario, since I had not been in it during the Lady Laurier, who entered a box on the second tier some minutes before Sir Wilfrid appeared on the platform, was the newspapers of this city. Let me tell quickly recognized by the audience and you, my fellow countrymen, that, though in this there was a reproach, I was deep-The great scene of enthusiasm came, ly moved and deeply touched by it. nowever, with the appearance of Sir Wil- Though the words were of reproach, still frid and Sir William Mulock, Down from they conveyed to me the evidence, the the galleries and up from the main floor manifest evidence, that in this city of swept the deafening, cyclonic storm of the deafening, now abating and them increasfriends. And the words, though they were words of reproach, conveyed to me unmistakable evidence that the work was appreciated to which, above all things, I Far above the waving mats of the uniting death to me until I tried by underts in the upper gallery, Sir Wilfrid have given my life, the work of uniting death to me until I tried by underts in the upper gallery, Sir Wilfrid have given my life, the work of uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by undertained the uniting death to me until I tried by under framed about with flags and bunding, and lation, of consolidating them and making

EFFECTIVE REPL

MR. SMITH'S SPEECE CEDAR HILL

Removal of Duty by Cons Undressed Lumber - Spi Enthusiastic Rece

A sharp tilt between Ral Liberal candidate for the trict, and two Socialists vening's meeting in the I school house into perk spirited and lively of the Smith was in fine fettle spect with which he treat saries and the thoughtful, ly logical and witty mann met all the arguments of left him a strong favorite ers, who crowded the hall about the doorway. John Jardine occupied

in the opening address real letter in refutation to cer circulation:
The Navy Leag

Victoria-Esquimalt Victoria, B.C., Octol John Jardine, Esq., Victori Dear Sir:-In reply to elative to the matter of the station being reduced to the dore station, I have to say over a year ago, in conseq estions as to what coul of this action on the part and having repeatedly and naving repeated it was the Imperial gover punishing or slapping the for not contributing to the of the Empire, I wrote to the Navy League in Lor could give me any inform ject, and had reply:

"With regard to the Paci reduced to a 'Commodo no accurate information but think probably you wi part and parcel of a scher tion of younger admirals. officers other than by sen difficult matter, but I have tain post captains are to dores and that the selecti for ultimate promotion front it is an entirely new sel sorry that I cannot give at present time. Please, at present time. Plea as a slight to Canada. I further from the truth, an disabuse any people that in pression. At the same the in the future will be to re of small ships that are no ing care of themselves and ing ships in commission b in every way."

You are probably aware of forming a branch of t reserve has for some ti tention of this branch of ably as splendid mate our sealers, sailors, fish as any part of the Bri The Dominion government ed by memorial and by though there has been the positive assurance the matter of establish stations in the Dominion

A letter I had from Prefontaine some month matter is still in embry oughly gone into the Pa be overlooked, in what highly important matter naval militia bill was pre for the purpose of dealing of naval reserves and to owing, as I am informed the session when it was deferred, and in an in honorable gentleman on recent visit to this Coa decided assurance that h introduce the naval mil to carry into effect training ships on both Coasts, and the idea is that in doing so Canad

spent in Canada. I may add that the fontaine is an earnest wa branch of the 1 fully convinced of speedily taking its fal defence of the Empire I am, dear sir, Yours very tr

B. J. Perry was called on. He aske electors support, a mith, or an un Phillipps-Wolley bert Tupper's sp could agree, and came to Canada citizen. But if t Prior how man of Ralph Smith. didate the spea whom the peop er, he asked dorsing only agination. As i

Martin's platfor Touching on asked if there was who would vote : olemn agreemen dinary thing to tives advocating for road. In conclupressed confidence would give to Ralpl biggest majorities e member elected in

Richard Hail, M.P. see the great interest district were taking it record of the gover