BRALS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF CAMPAIGN

Hon. William Templeman Meets Electors in Spring Ridge---Record of Parties Contrasted by Speakers

The opening meeting of the present campaign on the Liberal side was held in the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, last evening, and as an indication of the feeling of the electorate in regard to the re-election of the Minister of the Rowsens was most gratifying. ing towards the candidate, and approval of his work and that of the

out how suicidal it would be to inter-

R. L. Drury spoke on the Asiatic

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in 182 had remained in 182 had rem not having forgotten their disfran-chisement by the McBride government. Mr. Pineo recalled that he had not Japan, and at the same time preserv-Mr. Pineo recalled that he had not always supported the Liberal nominees in local elections, although a sound Liberal in principles, but he had no hesitation in avowing himself an earnest supporter of Mr. Templeman, best supporter of Mr. Templeman and Mr. Templeman and Mr. Templeman and Mr. Templ deserving of confidence and support. He desired to compliment the minister on the fact that his election was assured (cheers), and that he was resured (cheers), and that he was resured (cheers) and Norway, of hides from Australia, of lumber and them on any platform. Both canditation of lumber and them on any platform.

Dr. Ernest Hall began with a reference to the rapid growth of the support given to Mr. Templeman by the pose of them. British Columbia was side was best? By comparing their more progressive and patriotic Conservatives. His own decision to take a part in this fight dated from the turning down of Mr. Beckwith by the turning down of Mr. Beckwith by the

have been a good man on each but as it was the Conservative y's nomination represented human pational degeneration, national degeneration, market there. (Hear, hear).

would be unassed to Canada and the peer asking making more frequent interruptions, asked what the outlay on the immigration shed was being made for. mental and moral decay; it was a find a market there. (Hear, hear). nomination which was an insult and the election of the Conservative canwould be a national disgrace. The party was, locally as nationally,

my colors, and the colors of what represented two years ago, to the mast of his candidature." (Cheers.)

the latest addition to the long list of legislation passed in the interests of labor by the Laurier government, under which some forty-six disputes had been settled, the acceptance of the set-legislation act, but which has been settled, the acceptance of the set-legislation passed for boldness.

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Day act, which ensured to working- him the other day, Mr. Drury said, if of that act was balked here by a Con- was quite clear. He wanted to reply servative government and attorney- emphatically "No," because the resogeneral which said that the working- lution referred to was merely an exnan should have no rest day.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) applications made that permission had been flatly refused. McBride and Bow-Inland Revenue was most gratifying. ser act. How that would work—or, The attendance was large, and includ-rather, fail to work—he had found out ed several ladies. There was no mis- during his visit to Japan. He had retake as to the thoroughly friendly feel- marked the familiarity of the people

Of the commercial advantages there didates. As a life-long supporter of the was no question. Japan imported inmense quantities of pulp from Sweden sured (cheers), and that he was resured (cheers), and that he was receiving the cordial support of the best
men in the Conservative party.

The conservative party. going to be a great province we needed not only the development of our reworst elements of the Conservative was solving the problem in a far bet-Had he been nominated there have been a good man on each but as it was the Conservative keep all Japanese out of Canada and

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Japan would observe good faith. It would be to its material advantage to do so, as it knew Canada would abroad a the treaty otherwise, and it did not want to lose the Canadian market for Japanese products. Another incentive would be the objection of a proud nation to be guilty of a breech of honor. Voluntarily Japan, at his suggestion, had offered to furnish monthly returns of passports issued, so as to do not say that he is at one with

could not be evaded. nast of his candidature." (Cheers.)

Labor Legislation.

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House very say the conductorship government had no say at victorian going to the conductorship an annual average surplus of over nine the persevering of T. Glynwr Richards. The conductorship and annual average surplus of over nine the persevering of the conductorship and the conductors works and government contracts were the name of the servant and the name to deplore the expenditure of the govassured, in marked contrast to the and address of the employer to the ernment when it had to borrow, and canals, harbors, aids to navigation, ex- that matter. I think it would be a fact that the logs were looted was not

tion and told the people of British Colegislation, had legislated to protect taken in their views. The people knew Borden stood? The Colonist had asked one day's rest in seven. The good he did not think Mr. Borden's position said Dr. Hall in further reply to a questioner, "is privileged class monopoly, which Mr. Barnard represents."

R. L. Drury.

got into power to-morrow and had the following to pass that resolution it the Conservatives for the falling off in the Conservative are going to vote against me," said Mr. Templeman, steady increase of course, but only on an average of \$3,500,000 a year for parliament. F. H. Shepherd stood or parliament. F. H. Shepherd stood eighteen years of Conservative rule. In the last twelve years the increase of & N. and the Vancouver Island & there were many questions he would like to touch on the insistence of the his position and Mr. Borden would say sulted in an annual deficit; the Liber-

leveled against Sir Wilfrid Laurier clusion tactics were being advised and crease in the immigration until 1896, the people of Victoria, for Mr. Martin time over the treaty that did not apply a good many people were calling for when 16,000 people were brought in at to talk as he had done. servant for a Canadian household, and we defined to join with those who but for this out the grant of land to South road foreman was instructed to have the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the without the express consent of the condemned the understanding reached had so profitable a market. British Co- quents, the grant of land to South road foreman was instructed to have the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the without the express consent of the condemned the understanding reached had so profitable a market. British Co- quents, the grant of land to South road foreman was instructed to have the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the profitable a market. British Co- quents, the grant of land to South road foreman was instructed to have the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the profitable a market. British Co- quents, the grant of land to South road foreman was instructed to have the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the profitable a market beginning to the condemned the grant of land to South road foreman was instructed to have the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her. This is the guilty and was sentenced to life imprison- of her.

The question seemed to be too serious of acres of orchards to supply the new nuity scheme. The latter was not to be made a football of." And of the provinces with fruit. The policy of the resence felt one way or the other. condemned by Victoria on October petency in their old age.
"Now, however, that an election is 26th; even the Conservatives admitted Sought a Scande on the Colonist is making a football of it was one of the best features of the the subject and of themselves, and government's work, will be kicking themselves before they

and square issue and upon this issue are willing to make the contest, and they want to know if Mr. Templeman I say the people have a right to know where Mr. Borden stands. If he stands

for 'total exclusion' let him say so,
"I can say honestly that on no public question which has ever engaged my attention or which I have been closely connected with can I more conscientiously stand before the electorate of The L

schools and in all the middle and high ment had raised the head tax when schools and commercial colleges, where the royal commission recommended. The timber policy of the Conservative out how suicidal it would be to inter-rupt that work by changing the coun-English was compulsory, and this in a

country where the school attendance steps if they were necessary.

was the highest in the world. Public Another elector wanted Mr. Drury's miles had been practically given away. was the highest in the world. Public rotices and government publications of the labor legislation of the government, while Dr. Ernest Hall read the labor legislation of the government of the labor legislation of the government had leased \$4.13 per square mile! In eleven years the Libert of the government had leased of the gov

Hon. Wm. Templeman was given a

On the matter of Japanese immigration Mr. Drury had expressed accurately and completely his views.

Mr. Staples, who had been very prominent at Ralph Smith's meeting at been asking frequent questions and making more frequent interruptions,

do not say that he is at one with or with the independent labor parsaid Dr. Hall, "but he is to ninety cent. of our platform. I intend to my colors, and the colors of what sistent. What were the facts? In the Estevan were the best on this con- if I am sent to Ottawa again as your the tow and "beat it," a crew of Brit-There were a few Japanese families twelve years previous to 1896 the Conassured, in marked contrast to the and address of the employer to the days, under Conservative regime, when Canadian immigration authorities so when were found to have worked for that the bona fides of the application which now accrue for the benefit of the southern British Columbia by subsistuted and I must get it settled. (Hear, hear.) Taxation had discovered until he was well away and southern British Columbia by subsistent to spend the surpluses which now accrue for the benefit of the country? (Hear, hear.) Taxation had the kind. Mr. Foster argued that beernment had enacted the anti-opium lumbla frankly that they were misrate of taxation had doubled. An anboys and young men from the terrible where Laurier stood; who knew where swer to this was the case of the post office, the revenue of which had in-

forty per cent, on the whole.

Record of Trade.

Land Policy.

get through," was Mr. Drury's com-Prior to 1896 the timber lands policy "They say that here they have a fair was one which Liberals denounced. 000,000 acres of land, while only 10,000,they want to know if Mr. Templeman own of the same of gone to settlers. In eighteen years of homesteads granted; in the last twelve years there had been 222,000. (Ap-

The Laurier government was conthis city or before the opponents of demned for giving railway subsidies, the Liberal party, and say that the and Premier Roblin in Ontario was depresent arrangement with Japan is in nouncing the Globe and its president the best interest of Canada; is the one and editor because that paper had adthat will prevail in the United States, vocated the giving of a subsidy of \$3,only they have not got as good a set- 600,000 to the Crow's Nest Pass line. tlement; that in days to come British But the Laurier government gave sub-Columbia will remember was the work sidies without land. If those 32,000,000 of a leader and a party that did not acres were taken at their present value proval of his work and that of the government of which he is a member.

"Temporary" Settlement.

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It could easily be understood that two parties and made a telling parison of their respective records.

Is showed what an immense work the Laurier government has done for the development of Canada and pointed out how suicidal it would be to interplay the demagogue but took a course of at least \$10 an acre it could be seen

> cause in eighteen years 29,322 square ious to 1889 there had been no competition for limits. The system adopted in 183 had remained in force until a year agc, so that all this criticism of rousing reception, and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a representacism of the Conservative policy. Under that system a man who wanted a limit surveyed it, described it to the crown land agent and tenders were called for The man who wanted the limit had most knowledge about it and in some cases there was little competition, During the eleven years the system was in force under the Liberals not one square mile had gone to any but the highest was kept secret and then offered the limits to public competition. In all the the Laurier government has accomso-called scandals raised by the oppoin which the man putting in the highest offer did not get the timber for only the old-time Liberal party, the sition not one case had been adduced which he bid. It might be that some men got timber cheap; others paid many Conservatives. I know that as

fully enough for it, Attention to Province. Previous to 1896 British Columbia had been neglected altogether by the Con-servative party. The only public buildfind a market there. (Hear, hear).

Japan's Good Faith.

There was no doubt in his mind, Mr.

Drury said, nor on the part of the Imperial or Canadian governments, that Italy and Chinese were to be excluded," replied Mr. Templeman. "If a hundred perial or Canadian governments, that Italy and Chinese were to come in to-morrow they make the outlay on the immigration in the province was Victoria post office and perhaps that in Vancouver. At the quarantine station almost the whole expenditure had been by the present government. A station which present government. A station which was in a disgraceful condition in 1896.

ernment on that policy or on the pol- evening. icy of bonusing lead and steel industries. All this had been done it must than five millions in twelve years.

A Strong Claim. "I have been trying to see wherein wireless stations on the Island on the West Coast trail, or

not have to justify their stand by what Mr. Borden did, but it was well to remind the Colonist and some other people of where Mr. Borden stood in regard to the Japanese treaty. After the country had not got.

Changed Position

Interest of the post office had resulted in an annual deficit; the Libersulted in an annual deficit; the Libersulte gard to the Japanese treaty. After seeing all the correspondence on it he seeing all the correspondence on it he sallowed it to go through, his famous speech on the subject consisting of the words: "What is the value of a yen?" three months ago in which that paper words: "What is the value of a yen?" the word of criticism could be stated that "at a time when rigid expondence on it he conservative as a denorate liber atives. In ten years after the compleations of the conservative was the lowest tenderer in Canada for the work on which he tendered. It was a slander upon the government the prairies. In eighteen years there was a slander upon the government and himself, on Mr. Bullen as well as a denorate liber on respectable citizens. Mr. Bullen as was the lowest tenderer in Canada for the convention of fire chiefs held at Victoria last higher at the convention of th

Canadian government; and in the two by him with the Japanese government. lumbia would not be planting hundreds African volunteers and the old age an- trees cut down.

number of Japanese who would come government in putting in a population any man able to save a little to buy in with money to buy prairie farms the of millions would alone inure to Brit- an annuity. It was an encouragement paper added that they would not come in such numbers as to make their of Canada. This policy would not be sible for people to secure a com-

Sought a Scandal. "There are a number of issues on

which Mr. Barnard can not recommend his friends to vote against me," said the minister. "There is one thing on which he probably would advise them To railways had been given by the Conservatives in eighteen years 32,am glad to know is in a prosperous a license. Another company made ap-In the same time 35,000,000 acres had pany to be financed by a Norwegian. I had to decide between the two. The Conservative rule there were 62,000 priority of claim was in favor of the Victoria Whaling Company and I was glad to be able to grant them the license. Mr. Barnard was the private attorney of the Norwegian company, and he sent the documents down to ful to him. He was welcomed by said, "it was not with a crown of

rublic issue of it. He thought there

was something wrong because, when I

had to decide, I decided in the interests of Victoria stock-holders." ("You did quite right," said two or three voices). the mandate will be renewed. The minister asked if anyone wanted vote for the Halifax platform. ("No, .") The only plank in it which was original was that of government ownnt control through the railway commission, a policy which was working splendidly and which had the confi-dence of the people. No Conserva-

tive favored government ownership.
"I prefer to give my faith to govcrnment control and regulations through the railway commission, one of the most useful, powerful and inluential bodies in Canada," said Mr. Templeman. "Last year on a comfrom 3½c to 3c. In British Columbia the companies charge 4c as a rule and several times during the premier's lines made familiar by him during the

party and discussed long before the adoption of the Halifax platform. Hereafter men can only be appointed to the service and promoted on merit and not through patronage, for which great adnce the people had to thank the Laurier government, (Applause).

Go on the Record. over the land, had it surveyed and valued, put an upset price on it which was kept secret and there. "I believe that I have behind me i old-time Liberal electors, but I have

> an actual fact, and I believe I have the unanimous support of the business men of this city regardless of politi-cal views. (Hear, hear). I do want to represent Victoria for another five the crown and in a position to do much by the looted section of timbers

splendid harbor and we have a dredge tide was running and the launchman, here now. The harbor, and the upper with full steam ahead and swearing to

The meeting closed with the singing the plundered sticks have not yet

the popular candidate. WILL IMPROVE STREET. because I have Ladysmith City Council Decides to Carry

with it at a subsequent meeting.

Ladysmith, Oct. 6.-There was very life Fire Chief Smith

The only other business was a request when 16,000 people were brought in at equally to Mr. Borden. It was well the abrogation of the treaty with Jafor workingmen, too, to remember that Alphonse Verville, a labor member, had votel for the treaty.

Under the Lemieux agreement there look upon the Anglo-Japanese alliance

The only other business was a request in the account of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at total as not agreement there look upon the Anglo-Japanese alliance inved more direct and substantial beneated as a plugger of a self-ing of the age benefit of the action of the treaty with Jaa cost of \$11 per head. It cost last year \$4 a head to bring in 260,000 people were brought in at total as so in ad done.

The only other business was a request for some clearing up to be done to the lowest tensive by and squarely and to the lowest tensive by its results. British Columbia destriction of the treaty of the proposed of th Under the Lemieux agreement there was not a calling or pursuit for which anyone could bring one solitary Japanese alliance of the sole benefit of Great and substantial benefit for the sole benefit of Great for the sole benefit of Great for the sole benefit of the passage and the provinces than from any other cause for the passage under the provinces than from any other cause for the government's work in the passage of the Government's work in the passage of the Government's work in the passage under the greathed her fit for the sole benefit of Great for the sole benefit of the greathed her fit for the sole benefit of the greathed her for the sole benefit of the greathed her fit for the sole benefit of the greathed her for th

SIR WILFRID'S WELCOME IN HIS HOME RIDING

Great Demonstration at Quebec East--Premier Tells How Liberals Found Canada a Colony and Made Her a Nation.

Quebec, Oct. 6 .- The Laurier de- still had in the fact that he retained monstration by the electors of Quebec | the confidence of the people. East shows the riding is still faith-Mr. Borden, who sought to make a thousands. Sir Wilfrid made it plain tory, but fresh from a defeat at Ar. he wanted at least another five thabaskaville, but I long had to thank years. The reply was evident, that defeat, since it has given me the trust so far as Quebec East is concerned, and support of East Quebec.

During the meeting Sir Wilfrid sketch the course of the Liberal part Laurier was presented with a large volume bound in red leather and faced its efforts to produce harmony riginal was that of government ownrighip of railways. Instead of that
with golden plate, duly inscribed. Inwhich, he declared, had been his life the Liberal policy was one of govern- side the volume was an address and work. He then referred to the defeat a requisition to the premier signed of the Conservative government by over 3,000 voters, asking him to 1894 and the Manitoba school quesagain become their candidate. Sir tion. From this he argued that the Wilfrid consented to run once more in Quebec East, despite his engage- treaty-making power, increasing inments in Ottawa.

the riding until he left it he was ceeded to claim credit for the advance greeted with acclaim that was a strong in Canada's per capita trade and then tribute to his personal popularity in spent some time in denouncing the the constituency he has represented Conservative party as having no policy

it is up to somebody to ask the commission if it is not about time that so surrounded with people he had to British Columbia travelers paid 3c a rise and bow his thanks before going he never personally profited by office any further. Most of the way the pre- nor unfairly attacked an adversary mile and no more." (Hear, hear).

The civil service commission was mier was drawn by a pair of horses, but had done his duty as his ability now a reality, thus putting into oper- but when the carriage reached in prox- permitted. He also dealt with the

an hour and was obviously touched by der the Liberal flag and he assured the warmth of his reception and his audience that from recent experiopened with reference to the long ences in Ontario he felt sure the prov-years during which he had represent-

"When I came to East Quebec," he "Sir Wilfrid then proceeded to

Liberals found Canada a colony in 1896 and made it a nation by securing ternal trade and garrisoning its own From the time the premier entered military depots. The premier pro or principle save an explanation of the

Sir Wilfrid Lourier spoke for over sage to Ontario. Quebec was still unince would do better for the Liberal ed Quebec East and the pleasure he party than it had done since 1896.

LOG-PIRATE TOWED TO HARBOR BY HIS PREY

Offer Help, But He Cuts which open on October 12th, likely be-Adrift and Flees.

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 5. Dragged Charles Manning, John Pertello, Lee years, especially as I am a minister of into the very harbor area of Victoria Chung and Patrick Croghan. for the city. Feeling sure that I have been of some benefit to the province as a whole, knowing that I can be as to the future of still greater benefit, I come with the greatest confidence ask-ing the people of this city to support Columbia loggers whose property he me, to elect me and to do so by a substantial majority on the 26th of this month. ("We'll do it.") I do not think foot craft, and not blessed with overmuch horsepower, and the loot picked Conservatives spent in an equal period?
Or for having spent fifteen times as much on fisheries? Were the Conservatives of With that future. For one thing we have a construction of With the future of With the future of the form of the future of the future

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Those who condemned the Crow's me to outline two experimental routes anything seen in Sound waters for a heen settled, the acceptance of the settlement in the C. P. R. case being the latest victory for the act. The Conservatives, on the other hand, had but one act to their credit, and that an abortive one, the act to establish a littion which was that of a demagogue. The latest victory for the act. The Conservatives, on the other hand, had but one act to their credit, and that an abortive one, the act to establish a littion which was that of a demagogue. The acute where the electors of Victoria going to vote against him because the government had reduced taxation and spent in a country where there was not one act to their credit, and that an abortive one, the act to establish a littion which was that of a demagogue. The acute where the electors of Victoria going to vote against him because the government had reduced taxation and spent in a country where there was not work against him because the government had reduced taxation and spent in a country where there was not work against him because the government had reduced taxation and spent the surpluses in developing Canada? (Cries of "No.") He was sure the people of Victoria would do nothing of long time. A big boom of logs, preaming the condition of the question.

Were the electors of Victoria going to vote against him because the government had reduced taxation and spent to Victoria where the farmers will have the benefit of it, and I will ask to Victoria where the farmers will have the benefit of it, and I will ask to Victoria where the farmers will have the benefit of it, and I will ask to Victoria where the farmers will have the benefit of it, and I will ask to Victoria where the farmers will have the benefit of it, and I will ask to Victoria where the farmers will have the benefit of it, and I will ask to Victoria where the farmers will have the benefit of it, and I will ask to Victoria where the farmers will have the benefit of it, and I will ask to Victori coal was assured at \$2 a ton by the re-tention of 150,000 acres of coal lands by the government. No sensible Position. Mr. Templeman intimated that he nowhere and grappled onto the prey. will take up the question of Oriental No one is willing to make outright al-Columbian could vote against the gov- immigration, probably on Wednesday legations of theft, but it is certain that the float when finally recovered by its entirely satisfactory. Mr. Staples wanted to ask a ques- owners near the open sea, was considtion as to the Quebec bridge, but it erably smaller than when it broke its seven millions, while the rate of taxation, of postage, had been reduced by which did not admit of explanation in thousands of dollars' worth of logs in a minute or two. He promised to deal all were detached from the main floa and towed ashore to various island

The owner, brand and number of the Early Morning Visitant to Niof the National Anthem, followed by started an investigation looking to the cheers for the King, Sir Wilfrid and recovery of their erstwhile property.

KILLS WIFE; THEN SUICIDES.

Thought to Have Been Outcome of Melancholia.

retired hotel keeper, at Jessup, near strangely, tried to cross the bridge tere, to-day shot and killed his wife, and, to Goat Island, but was stopped by a Scranton, Pa., Oct. 6.-Andrew Zydusa, turning the revolver on himself, commit-ted suicide. Zydusa had been melancholy several days past, and he is believed

ATTEMPTED LYNCHING

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6.-There was a elicited nothing from her except that scene of riotous disorder in Justice Austin's court yesterday, in which several persons were injured in their attempt to lynch Edward Martin, the negro who assulted Mice Patth.

WILL HEAR MURDER CASES. Tive Trials Set for Assize Court at

Vancouver. Five murder trials, the largest number on the docket of any criminal assizes in the history of Vancouver, are set down for hearing at the assizes

fore Chief Justice Hunter. There are nine other cases of a less serious na The five cases are James Moore

BURRARD GIRL WINS

Captures Derby Stakes at Field Trials

at Ladner. Ladner, Oct. 5.-There were five starters in the Derby stake of the B. C. Field Trials Club here this morning winning announcement was made

Williams, of Vancouver. SING BEFORE PRESIDENT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-By spenyitation of the President and Roosevelt, the Mountain Ash Welsh party, of twenty-six members, who are

DEATH OF BISHOP TIERNEY

WILBUR WRIGHT TRIALS.

Le Mans, Oct. 6.-Wilbur Wright, the aeroplanist, made two short flights with passengers yesterday. One was with Mr. Bollee, who weighs about 216 pounds, and of the Aero Club, of Sarthe, who weight

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN IN **BLACK ENDS HER LIFE**

agara Falls Makes Twelfth Suicide Since July 1.

Niagara Falls. N. Y., Oct. 6 .- About 7 o'clock this morning a woman about Double Crime of Retired Hotel Keeper six feet tall, wearing a black hat, long black coat, black shoes and spectacles and of sallow complexion, appeared in the reservation here and acting policeman who informed her that the Isiand was not open for visitors until 8 o'clock. She continued to wander about, still acting strangely. She was asked by the superintendent of park police as to what she wanted. He

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