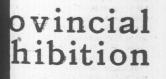
VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2., 1903.



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rtment. lure Street, Victoria, B. C.

BOBT. H. SWINERTON, Secretary.



w Westminster.

for Round Trip ober 3rd, by the Terminal aily at 7 a.m.



CS-At Vancouver, on Sept. 25th, e of the Hon. Cecil Edwardes,

Vancouver, on Sept. 23rd, the George H. Smith, of a daughter. MARRIED.

UNGRANES—On the 27th inst., esidence of the bride's, uncle, D. ugranes, No. 1 Toronio street, by Father Alexander, of Seat-er Metro to Orsa Chungranes, this city.

SPOTTS-At Vangouver, on th, by Rev. Mr. McBeth, Geo. illan and Miss Jalia A. Spotts. LEY-At Nelson, on Sept. 23rd, F. H. Grahara, F. McKay and C. Cooley.

RROUGHS-At. Nelson, On. d, by Rev. F. H. Graham, A. s and Miss, E. A. Borroughs. -At Sandon, on Sept. 23rd, r. Glassford, J. E. Stobo and rgery Moic. OWNSLEY - On the 19th Vancouxer, by the Rev. W. A. Nelson T. McDonald, of N. P. ia, B. C. DIED.

-In this city, on the 27th inst., oungest daughter of Win, Fair-Wakefield, Que., aged 32 years. At Vancouver, on Sept. 26th, r Strathie, aged 50 years. Vancouver, on Sept. 25th, wife of John Blair, aged 37

R RHEUMATISM, produced if neglected, develops into form with almost incredible uth American Rheumatic Cure ting, safe, simple and harmless ctly on the system, not a porarily deaden pain. An ent that will absolutely cure orms in from one to three days. son & Co. and Hall & Co.-114.

PUT THE TORIES IN TIGHT CORNER

LIBERAL CANDIDATES ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Addressed Enthusiastic Meeting in Spring Ridge Last Evening-Stirring Speeches.

(From Friday's Daily.)

few days ago the Times ventured he assert.on that Spring Ridge was lid for Liberalism. Last night's meetin Odd Fellows' hall left no room loubt on this score. Even the most promising, unbending Tory that dorns the ranks of Hon. Richard Mc-Bride must have admitted the fact had te been present. There was a large atndance, while the enthusiasm which revailed was in marked contrast to the tain road. efrigerator gatherings conducted by the government candidates. During the meeting George Riley, M.P., entered the hall and took a seat on the platform

amid cheers. W. F. Fullerton presided, and besides him on the platform and the four can lidates there were Mr. Riley, A. Johnson, A. Huggett and Jno. Nicholles.

The Chairman. The chairman in opening the meeting said he felt sure the candidates would persuade their bearers to do the right ning, and vote for them on October 3rd. He was thoroughly convinced that the workingmen would support the Liberal ticket. The latter had nominated a Labor man, while the Conservatives had refused to do so. This showed which party was friendly towards the laboring (Applause.) He first called upon

Mr. Drury. R. L. Drury.

in a stirring address Mr. Drury put opponents in the tightest hole they have ever been in, which is saying a great deal for Conservatism. He completely demolished their sophistries and nerous points he scored were loudly applauded. He considered the present election contest the most im-portant that had ever been held here. In the addresses of their opponents he had only found but one ground on which they appealed to the electorate, and that was that the Conservatives were the more capable of governing this country. (Laughter.) The only thing they had done was to precipitate the date of the election-the only thing by which they had signallized their existence. In changing the date as they had they had grossly broken faith with the electorate. In that one act the present government ad added to the unfortunate reputation the province had. It was a most unpreedented action. (Applause.) Mr. Hunter had said they didn't want

Liberal votes. Well, the speaker wasn't so independent. He would take a Conservative vote if he could get it. (Laughter.) He had many assurances of support from Conservatives, who were heartily sick of Conservative domination Mr. D in this province and the McBride govern-

Adverting to the change of dates, Mr. Drury alluded to the deputation which interviewed His Honor on the subject, and had drawn his attention to the vacant portfolio which was being dangled before the eves of the different constituencies so that the people could be thereby worked. This deputation had a

had promised to give them a fair deal, but he had not done it. He had violated

falling over themselves in order to get tives the support of the workingmen. Yet W. turning Mr. Bolden down with a meagre

41 votes. Hon. Mr. McPhillips had promised to at the \$200 deposit, and yet when they had had years of opportunity to do it they had not raised a finger to do it. Men should be judged by their actions and not by words. (Applause.)

death knell of the country's prosperitywas a wonderful assertion. It was made all over Canada before the Laurier govent came into power. But mark what happened. It was unchallenged, that since the Liberal government took the reins of power Canada had entered an era of prosperity unsurpassed in her history. (Applause.) Her financial securities stood higher than those of any country in the world. This was an answer to Mr. McPhillips's statement, which was an insinuation unworthy of

province, and said that they were gentle-men of integrity and zeal, in whose hands the country would be safe. And yet the Attorney-General insinuated that they were unworthy of the confidence the people! (Applause.)

ury benches, who had achieved more for assed giving the C. & W. those two hear from them. (Applause.)

were such as to arouse his suspicion. of which he described as of the most The proceeding was a most improper vital importance to laboring men. one and wholly unjustifiable. (Ap-plause.) Would John Oliver have conouncil had he sat in the cabinet at that plause.) council had he sat in the cabinet at that time? Most assuredly he would not. (Applause.) And yet Mr. McPhillips said the return of the Liberal party would sound the death-knell of the coun-try, and prosperity, and asked "What would the people of London say?" (Ap-plause.) He did not say that the Lib-erals had a monopoly of the good men, but he asserted that the heroes in the but says the start that the did not say that the Lib-erals had a monopoly of the good men, but he asserted that the heroes in the but says the start that the did not say that the lib-erals had a monopoly of the good men, but says the start that the did not say that the bergen in the start denial of the report which he was phatic denial of the report which he was

the province the speaker said it could not be disputed that a serious state of affairs existed. British Columbia's the workingmen themselves originated credit abroad had been impaired, while it was exhausted at the Bank of Commerce. Expenditure must be kept within the revenue. It was a bad business to other and a very important one. There must be reform in the expenditure for road work throughout the province. Vast sums were being expended for political purposes. A road foreman had told him The question was left to the voice of the people, and was carried by a large ma-stituency by spending money on a cer-jority. (Lond applause.)

What was the situation in Lillooet?

what was the brunt of Mr. Pooley's what was the brunt of Mr. Pooley's argument in his speech on Wednesday? It was the amount of money he had got out of the country for circulation in his district. This was how the Conservatives User had introduced the Asiatics here, McInnes. (Applause.)

verge of ruin because a man's value was sessed at \$60,000,000, and . yet he could get for his constituency. This, in taxes. of a public man. (Applause.) A new government was needed, and the Conservative party, which had so

means by which they hoped to be re-turned. (Hear, hear.) It took moral courage to inaugurate a reform, but the Premier had not shown that he possessed it, as was evidenced by his attitude on the fish trap question. (Applause.) In

Mr. Johnson.

The next speaker, Mr. Johnson, had not gone far in his remarks when he was thereby worked. This deputation had a tion was the arrival of Geo. Riley, M.P., ing all to suppresent their views, and they who had just returned from Ottawa. (Applause.) and a right to urge that the government Amid "three cheers and a tiger" the had a right to urge that the government of a compelled to appeal to the country on a complete administration. This was

Had Mr. McBride to depend upon his own ability to puncture the Prior government he would have been in opposi-tion yet. The Liberals deserved the credit for that, and Hon. Mr. McBride was rapidly growing among workingmen to place their own representatives in the legislature. This sentiment was shared by laboring men of all shades of poli-The speaker then alluded to the man-ner in which the Conservatives had been took action to have a representative tives, however, refused to nominate J. W. Bolden, a representative of labor. they had deliberately snubbed labor by This treatment the workingmen had reclass Mr. Bolden represented, and work-

not by words. (Applause.) Another sweeping statement by the Attorney-General was that the return of a Liberal government "would sound the words. (Applause.) Another sweeping statement by the bigged the Labor party could have been investigation of the highest standing by a splendid vote. Had they pressed for it, he be-lieved the Labor party could have been franchises intelligently. death knell of the country's prosperity-an_what would London say?' Truly this workingmen should show their appreci-tion of their country's prosperity-workingmen should show their appreci-tion of their country's prosperity-workingmen should show their appreci-tion of the speake: warmly endorsed the Mr. Bolden, however, had not recog-nized the snub he received, but he had Taking up the question of platform, Mr. Johnson wanted to know if the march of prosperity. Conservatives still adhered to the one that was adopted at the convention held them some years ago. As a matter Mr. Drury then paid a high tribute to the Liberal candidates throughout this media did the paid doing. What constitu-as the representative of Labor on the them. What constituency was going to get left? (Applause.) Mr. McNiven was

The propiet (Applause.) In the provincial House there had cen Liberals who never occupied treas-ity benches, who had achieved more for be country than Mr. McBride or his fovernment ever had done. The Premier had admitted he was the premier had admitted he was the considered himself the whole working-men's party. (Laughter.) If there were any trades unionists active in the Concernants he would like to sent when the order-in-council was Conservative ranks he would like to mines, Mr. Hunter voted against it.

should have known. The circumstances dealt briefly with each of the planks, al He concluded a stirring speech by so anse.) Would John Oliver have con-inted to the passage of that order-in-behalf of the Liberal candidates. (Ap-

out he asserted that the heroes in the | told was about, that he favored a reduc ezislature had been Liberals, while the tion of workingmen's wages. This was men who had distinguished themselves absolutely false. Apropos of the labor-by looking after their own interests had ing men's position one of the Conservabeen Conservatives. (Hear, hear.) Passing to the financial condition of taking to himself all the credit for

borrow money to pay current expenses. Associated with this question was an other and a very important one There aldermen who voted for it. Subs ly the legislature gave the council power to resort to the referendum, a principle for which the speaker had long striven. The question was left to the voice of the jority. (Loud applause.)

Passing to the question of fish traps Dr. Sanson, one of the most popular men in the district, had to withdraw from the in the district, had to withdraw from the field because he could not prevail against tight trap themselves. (Laughter.) If this political machine. He could not hope to win from the government road toria would then reap great benefits. Regarding the Conservatives' talk

district. This was now the conservatives rated a public man. How much road appropriations could he get? And Mr. Pooley took Mr. McInnes to task for saying that this squandering of revenue Solo, and this would keep the Chinese \$500, and this would keep the Chinese and allowed them to come in practically unrestricted. The Liberal government had increased the head tax from \$50 to \$500, and this would keep the Chinese must be stopped. (Applause.) The laborer out of the country and off rail speaker admired the stand taken by Mr. roads. The question of taxation was an important one. "The government col-This province had been brought to the lected \$17,000 a year from railroads asestimated by the amount of road work came into Victoria and extracted \$21,000

Ald. Cameron commented strongly on the urgency of reforming the administra-tion of the financial system, and the land and mining laws of the province. It was proper that this constituency and country should be in sympathy with the Federal government. The Liberals were in power in the Dominion, and the the reason were that they would conwere in power in the planest chart they would con-prospects were that they would con-tinue to be for many years to come. (Arrienes) The Tradevel authorities in those days," she to of fine churches in those days," she to of fine churches in those days, "she they inter reception. (Arrienes in the reason why the neval chaplains held these services was that they inter reception. (Arrienes in the reception of the the fish trap question. (Applause.) In all his speeches the Premier had not dealt with one practical issue. He had absolutely no appreciation of his respon-sibility. The speaker spoke in the highest terms of his colleagues on the Liberard ticket, torate. He alluded specifically to Mr. McNiven, whom he was sure would make a most useful representative. A make a most useful representative. A settle it in a short time. (Applause.) better man could not be returned. (Aptheir interest in Victoria, and the presin the approaching election, and if elect-ed would serve them to the fullest extent in his power. (Loud appleare)

Ald. Cameron complimented the meeting on its numbers, which in turn he considered a compliment to the Liberal candidates. He was sure they all felt interrupted by enthusiastic applause and cheering. The cause of this demonstra-

administration of affairs in this country. When he was in the Old Country last year, he had heard much commendation of the matchless statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier: (Applause) of the matchless statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier: (Applause.)

On the other hand he had heard references to British Columbia which had made him hang his head in shame. The unanimous verdict was that unless there was a stable government in British Col-umbia it would be an unsafe place for This treatment the workingmen had re-ceived from the Conservatives had aroused the righteous indignation of the was at hand when a gratifying change in government would obtain.

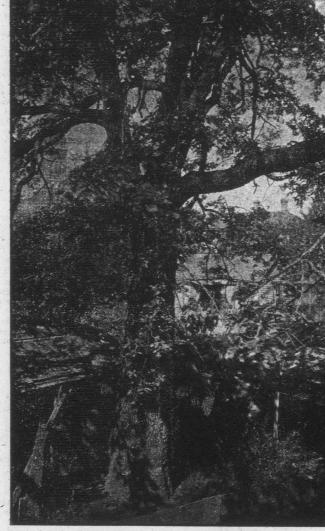
class Mr. Bolden represented, and work irgmen should show their self-respect by voting against the Conservative ticket party in the present campaign the speaker alluded particularly to the educaon election day. (Loud applause.) On the other hand the Liberals had nominated J. D. McNiven, a Labor man

ation of their sympathy by supporting the Liberal candidate. (Applause.) discovered doubtless that many work-ingmen had become dissatisfied with the of the Conservatives, and left work for the return of the Liberal ticket her place with the other provinces in the

J. D. McNiven.

encies did they contemplate fooling? The Premier opposed fish traps, while their candidates here professed they wanted them. What constitutions was gain to

Mr. McNiven was most heartily reunworthy of the confidence Mr. Bolden said the Conservative provincial House there had Mr. Bolden said the Conservative provincial House there had ingmen. The speaker, however, had Mr. McNiven was most heartily re-received. He said that as there were a large number of workingmen present



PIONEER OPEN-AIR CHURCH.

crank of a hurdy-gurdy. "The church on the hill was too small the warships lying in Esouimalt harbor

ness-like government. He closed by urg-ing all to support the solid Liberal ticket. (Applause.) Trustee Huggett. Trustee Huggett, the next speaker, said he was certain the return of the Liberal party would revolutionize the administration of affairs in this country. contracts; to sell public lands to specula- | which was badly needed by British Cotors. Mr. Helmcken voted against a lumbia. It would develop the boundless guarantee clause being inserted in rail- resources of the northern part of this way bills in 1897. In 1897 the same member voted that lands 'reserved by Mr. McPhillips had criticised the 1898 Mr. Helmcken was absent on a vote lots of time attributing the preferential

> And yet Mr. Helmcken said he was all Coming to the position of the Corserworkingmen! (Laughter.) 't control of the poor, 'i down-trodden workingmen! (Laughter.) 't control of the poor, 'i down-trodden workingmen! (Laughter.) 't control of the poor, 'i down-trodden working to the post-of-the post

In every case where there was a con-flict between capital and labor Mr. McBride, talking to one constitu-

along the same lines. The electors should follow the actions of their repre-sentatives in the House and see that they did their duty. (Applause.) special reference to the interest shown The Conservatives had made a great by the Federal government in Victoria, they did their duty. (Applause.) plurge over the alleged non-insertion of as was evidenced by the presence of the clause in the Grand Trunk Pacific conract prohibiting the employment of He also favored a reform in the civil Chinese. Now this was provided for in service of the country. It was not sys-Chinese. Now this was provided for in service of the country. It was not ess-the fair-wage clause governing all pub-the contracts. He appealed to working-pugn the honesty of government em-the bank of Montreal. Mr. Clouston is the company.

R. Hall. Richard Hall paid a high tribute to his associates on the Liberal ticket, and felt certain that the electorate would of the polls. (Applause.) The large num-ber present at the meeting was an evi-dence of the interest Spring Ridge was manifesting in the campaign. Conser-vatives at first were willing to concede the return of one Liberal candidate, the return of one Liberal candidate, then they conceded two, and now they were not sure that three would not be reutrned. The chances were, Mr. Hall said, that the entire four would be re-brink Columbia, and especially on Van-British Columbia, and especially on Van-the state of the city always charms him. He is also to look into the conditions in the trained in the various parts of the country. Mr. Clouston says he is always pleased to visit Victoria. The clean, neat ap-pearance of the city always charms him. He is also pleased to see that material

TREE UNDER WHICH WORSHIP WAS HELD. he coald get for his constituency. This, be repeated, was the Conservative rating of a public man. (Applause.) Money should be spent according to public necessity. It must not be ex-pended to give political supporters work. It was the duty of the legislature in its confidence in this province. It may be criticized, but the public would cost the poople of British Co-trificized, but the public would cost the poople of British Co-pulses. A new government was needed, and the Conservative party, which had so parts for Canada, and they would do the same to British. Columbia. The criticized, but the public would cost the poople of British Co-plause.) Government candidates avoid, plause.) Government candidates avoid, ed discussion of this question. Why?

certainly, but it went this way," and she smiled as she twisted the imaginary tree is now almost forgotten, and nearly hidden from view by back fences and for the great numbers of people camped about, and consequently the chaplains of Salvation Army drum on a Sunday afterthe warships tying in Esquimalt harbor used to hold services on Sunday after-Majesty's fleet in the days of '59 served

buildings; but probably an occasional noons around the old oak tree. I've no the same purpose of calling the people doubt that were you to examine it now I to prayer. man, and on the stump was full of good tives, who had made a number of misintentions, but he never had the back- statements about him. Mr. Bolden had an altogether new system will be en-

eing taken regarding laborers working trade to Sir Charles Tupper's instigation.

cate. Mr. Hall closed with the usual posal he thinks he will have to return solicitation for support. (Applause.) Geo. Riley, M. P.

Mr. Riley, M. P., was received with cheers. He acknowledged the royal reeption tendered him, and remarked that made him feel that he was the "member for Spring Ridge." (Applause.) He At the North and South Saanich Fall knew, however, that this district had contributed largely to his majority. He was pleased that the Liberals of Victoria had nominated such an excellent ticket. He appealed to them to support cluded at Saanichton on Saturday. The the entire ticket. As to the McBride sports and games in the afternoon were cabinet, it was unworthy of confidence witnessed by a large number and thor-

servatives had brought them here, and as a result Victoria had to support a lazaretto in the Gulf. There was over \$10,000 due the city from the provincial government for this. It was due June 30th last, but he didn't know whether it had been received. Ald. Cameron: "Not one cent has been received." 9. The Times on Saturday published as much of the prize list as was avail-able. The following are additional win-ners: Cattle any breed—Bull and 4 females, 1, Healdon Bros.; 2, J. Watt. Bull, any age or breed, 1, Healdon Bros.; 2, W. Brethour. Milch cow, 1, J. Watt; 2, F. Turroose. Fat cattle for butcher, 1,

Ald. Cameron: "Not one cent has been received." Well, Mr. Riley continued, the prov-ince wouldn's get one cent of the \$125, 000 coming to it from the Dominion gov-ernment until it recouped the city. The speaker had seen to this in an inter-view with Sir Wihfrid Laurier, and Sir Richard Cartwright. (Applause.) Hon. Mr. McPhillips, now attorney-general, was attorney for the Tramway Company, but he had allowed them to be open to an action for \$200,000 for not observing the law. A special act of parliament was necessary to save the company from a heavy fine. Mr. Riley closed by urging upon the electors to return the solid four. The meeting closed with cheers for the can-didates and the National Anthem

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EXHIBITION NOTES.

Night-List of Subscriptions.

tural Association held a meeting Thurs, day afternoon at which there was a large tural Association held a meeting Thurs, day afternoon at which there was a large attendance. A deputation of ladies wat received from the Women's Christian Temperance Union asking for restaurant privileges during the fair. Upon con-sidering the proposal it was agreed to sidering the proposal it was agreed to grant the ladies their request on a 10 Balance of prize list will be eiven run two restaurants, one selling 25-cent

were shipped from Glasgow on August from west drift, 430-foot level, enc

fore Monday, September 28th, by Mrs. the next few feet, giving a solid body the Jas. McGregor, 59 McClure street, Theos full width. It is undoubtedly the same adies' committee having charge of then rich lode that the Type are working on the ladies' department will meet to-merrow west of our ground. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the exhibition It might be of interest for me to inform

bers of the committee is requested. At next month's show it is likely that

publication follows: Victoria Truck & Dray Co., \$25.

New England hotel, Edison theatre, Orpheum theatre, S. Leiser & Co., Drift west from shaft, 225 feet. From this railways should not be subject to tax-railways should not be subject to tax-ation the same as lands alienated. In fairs, but the attorney-general took up merce, Royal Bank of Canada, \$10 each north, and No. 2 10 feet north; baryle ore B. Williams & Co., Empire hotel, H. Siebenbaum, J. & T. L. McManus, Gee: were encountered in this level. Russell, Rosie & McDowell, \$5 each. John Cochrane, Brown & Couper, Drift east 55 feet and west 175 feet. No. cott & Peden, McCandless Bros., Jubi- 1 crosscut was started 25 feet west of

nary Co., Colonial hotel, J. Barnsley & Co., \$2.50 each.

M. C. Winn, \$1.

A SHORT VISIT.

Montreal, Left Friday Night. There arrived in the city on Thursday

men to support their candidate and his ployees, but there should be greater accompanied by a little party from Mon-treal, including H. Vincent Meredith, cf In conclusion, I would state that we have their trust as he was. He hoped the Mr. Hall then emphasized the urgency the bank staff; J. B. Allan, Mrs. Mere offers of \$5 per share for some of the The chairman in introducing Mr. Mc-Niven, the next speaker, alluded to him as the representative of Labor on the R. Hall.^{3/2}

passed giving the C. & W. those two blocks of land. He had urged as an ex-blocks of land. He had urged as an ex-cose his ignorance of the value of these hands. But the C.P.R. knew, and he beyond a doubt. Mr. Johnson then

direct to Montreal, when he starts to-night. His visit to the Kootenay branches will in consequence have to be

MORE PRIZE WINNERS

Exhibition.

A very successful exhibition was con-Autor of the minute: (Laughter.) Mr. Riley then toop up the Chinese question. He pointed out that the Con-servatives had brought them here, and a structure of the second servatives of the pointed of the second servatives of the second servatives

Holstein-Bull, 4 years old and over, 1,

A. S. Simpson. Bull, 2 years old and over, 1, Neaves. Cow, 1, W. Thompson. Heif-er, 1 year old, 1, F. Neaves.

Meeting of Executive was Held Last Night-List of Subscriptions Ayrshires-Bull calf, 1, W. Le Poer Trench. Cow, 1, Holland Bros.; 2, W. Night-List of Subscriptions. Thompson. Heifer, 1 year old, 1 and 2, The executive of the B. C. Agricul, Ital Association held a meeting Thurse. Thompson; 2, Holland Bros.

Balance of prize list will be given in

The Comox Show.

Bist last. Intending exhibitors to the women's lepartment of the fair are reminded that ill entries should be received on or be-ore Monday, September 28th, by Mrs.

building. A full attendance of all mem- you at this time the amount of development work that has been carried out on

The list of subscriptions since (last formation throughout this level was most promising, barytic ore in small bodies was encountered.

Four hundred and thirty-foot level-

ee saloon, John Berryman, Pope Star shaft and driven 75 feet north. This crosscut was driven through highly

mineralized copper bearing schists; No. 2 crosscut, 100 feet west of No. 1, has been Hedmcken was either absent or he voted with capital. Messas, McPhillips and Hunter acted be traps—which will it be? to you above. This level is extr promising, and undoubtedly large bodies of ore will be encountered. Your directors consider that owing to the

recent strike in the lower level, with fur-General Manager Clouston, of Bank of Montreal, Left Friday Night, 7/-prove to be a large and profitable mine, and it is their intention to continue to carry on the work in the same thorough and economical manner as has marked the man-

