1. Loyalty to Queen, and faith in

2. Faith in the people. Equal civil and religious liberty.

An inter-oceanic and transcontinental railway.

railway.

A network of railways over Canada.

An independent national canal system connecting the middle of the continent with the Atlantic ocean. The development and protection of Canadian industrial life.

The establishment of steamship communication with foreign countries. The establishment of experiments farms and the introduction of cold stor

age.

Increased allowances for the militia and the formation of permanent corps.

The establishment of a governmen coast telegraph system.

The establishment of a fishery protec

ion service.
The construction of dry docks at Que bec, Esquimalt and Kingston. IN PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS.

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and district, Messrs. Reid, W. H. Ladner and D. McGillivray; Victoria, A. E. Mc-l'hillips and Col. Prior; Nanaimo, Messrs. McGregor and A. R. Johnson: Interior. M.P.P., Kaslo; R. E. Sibbald; R. F. Green,
M.P.P., Kaslo; R. Sibbald, Revelstoke,
Westminster was selected for the annual

tion of the City of Victoria v. Lang, from the Supreme Court of British Co-lumbia; delivered the 9th June, 1898.

3. Equal civil and religious liberty.
4. Government according to the principal constitution in heighing: (a) partial mentary control of public expenditure; (b) the responsibility of which more will be said hereafted. See the public constitution in heighing: (a) perfectly and heighing the public constitution in heighing the public constitution in heighing: (a) perfectly and heighing the public constitution in heighing: (a) perfectly and heighing the public control of public expenditure; (b) the responsibility of which more will be said hereafted. The first public control of the public con

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their Lordships have said in this judgment. The question here is to be determined upon the issues raised and argued, and decided before that jury.

The question that was raised was whether or not the persons, whoever they were (as to which more will be said hereafter), were responsible for the state of the bridge, and the condition and comparison of the property of the state of the word of the property of the bridge, and the condition to the persons doing or concurring in such illegal procedure, if it would be true to say that whatever was the might be the responsibility of the individual unity of the individual unity of the individual that whatever was the new that the accident had not been caused by rotten wood. Good evidence of this was the position in which the cords fell, they being five feet out of plumb and six trues rods in legal procedure, if it would be true to say that whatever was the new as the might be the responsibility of the individual that whatever was the new as the afterneards by Mr. Wark. In clearing away the debris after the wreck he found lots of evidence that the accident had not been caused by rotten wood. Good evidence of this was the position in which the cords fell, they being five feet out of plumb and six trues rods in legal procedure, if it would be true to say that whatever was the new clear that the work had not been caused by rotten wood. Good evidence of this was the position in which the cords fell, they being five feet out of plumb and six trues rods in legal procedure, if it would be true to say that whatever was the new clearing away the debris after the wreck he found lots of evidence that the clearing away the debris after the wreck he found lots of evidence of this was taken afterneards by Mr. Wark. In the clearing away the debris after the wreck he found lots of evidence of the sum of the countries of the found lots of evidence of the countries of the found lots of evidence of the countries of the found lots of evidence of the countries of the found lots of evidence of

Victoria v. Patterson and The Corporation of the City of Victoria v. Lang, from the Supreme Court of British Corporation, between the the Sth June, 1898. Present at the hearing:

The Lord Chancellor.
Lord Macnaghten.
Lord Morris.
Lord Morris.
Lord Davey.

[Delivered by The Lord Chancellor.]
THESE are two actions, one brought by Marion R. Patterson, the widow, and the administrative of the City of Victoria, by reason of an accident that happened on the 26th of May, 1896; the second action is by Martha Maria Lang, the widow and administrative of the case of Patterson, becaused.

Dealing first with the case of Patterson, the nature of the action of the City of Victoria, by reason of the Corporation, by Martha Maria Lang, the widow and administrative of the case of Patterson, the nature of the action of the City of Victoria, by reason of an accident that happened on the 26th of May, 1896; the second action is by Martha Maria Lang, the widow and administrative of the case of Patterson, the nature of the action of the City of Victoria, by reason of the Sthoth of the City of Victoria, by reason of an accident that happened on the 26th of May, 1896; the second action is by Martha Maria Lang, the widow and administrative of the case of Patterson, was concerned, the server of the Corporation, but the corporation, and that, therefore, a legal to be under the care and control of the Defendant Corporation, the bridge and the provided the probably guilty of very gross of the believed, diffusing at the cordification of the City of the Defendant Corporation.

The term Maria Charles of the City of the Corporation believed the verdict which was ultimately found against the Corporation.

But it is objected that although the Corporation were, in fact, so far as a corporation was to be raised, the burning possession of the legislation of the City of Victoria, by Martha Maria Lang, the widow and administrative of the City of the City of the Defendant Corporation, the bridge, although in the possession of the court of the constructio

Having taken the deflection he cound by reference to text books tell what deflection would be allowed. The deflective power decreased and the liability to break increased with age. Witness could not say how the accident happened. There were many theories.

Mr. McLean—Well the theory is that Mr. McLean—Well the theory is that the broke and drawn the heats out.

an axle broke and drove the bents out of place. Witness-I did not say so. There are many ways in which the accident might

have been caused.

Mr. McLean—Why, then, did you tell of the bents being out of place?

Witness—Because I saw them out of place. I also mentioned the broken axle because I saw it on the ground. In my place. I also mentioned the broken axis because I saw it on the ground. In my opinion the truss rods broke before the cords through vibration or concussion, as the cords could not have broken with a five-eighths deflection. I cannot say that it was caused by a broken axle as I don't know.

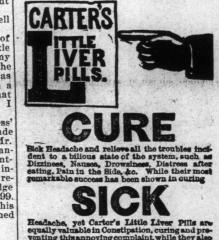
In the coroner's report of the witness'

evidence before him witness was made to state that in 1896 he reported to Mr. Little that the bridge should be aban

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This King."

London, Sept. 29.-The Times applies to President Kruger and the crisis in quimalt from target practice. While at South Africa a spirited poem by Rudyard Kipling, published in its columns to-day Mr. Kipling describes an old, despot King as

> Sloven, sullen, savage, secret, uncontrolled Laying on a new land evil of the old. He concludes the poem as follows: All the right they promise, all the wrong they bring—
> tewards of the judgment, suffer not this
> king. The following stanzas are part of Mr.

> Kipling's poem which will appear in full in McClure's Magazine: (Copyrighted, 1899, by Rudyard Kipling.) All we have of freedom-all we use This our fathers bought for us long and long ago.
>
> Aucient right unnoticed as the breath we draw—
> Leave to die by no man's leave, under neath the law.

So they bought us freedom—not at little cost—
Wherefore must we watch the King, lest our game be lost.
Over all things certain, this is sure indeed.
Suffer not the old King, for we know the breed.

How so great their clamor, whatsoe'er their Suffer not the old King under any name. Here is naught unproven—here is naught to learn. It is written what shall fall if the King.

Cruel in the shadow, crafty in the sun. Far behind his borders shall his teach run.
oven, sullen, savage, secret, uncon
trolled— Laying on a new land evil of the old. Here is naught unproven, here is nothing hid: hid:
Step for step and word for word—so the old Kings did.
Step by step and word by word, who is ruled may read,
Suffer not the old Kings, for we know the

All the right they promise, all the wrong they bring— Stewards of the judgment, suffer not this King.

Capt. Geo. Brown, lately of the steamer Tees, has been taken to the Jubilee hospital seriously ill.

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Transvaal Calls to Withdraw Tro onseque

Failure in Imme ance to Be Declaration

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By Associated Press. London, Oct. 10 .- La the colonial office gave the following telegram Sir Alfred Milner, Brit sioner in South Africa amberlain, and rece Sir: The governm refer the government Queen of Great Brit ice more to the conv 1884. concluded between the United Kingdo Article XIV secures of ights to the white por "a. That all persons

on conforming themse of the South African I full liberty with their or reside in any part of can Republic.

"b. They will be en houses, shops or other c. They may carry either in possession or agents whom they may "d. They shall not

pect to their premises o any taxes other tha or may be imposed upo said Republic."
"This government wish serve that the above ar which Her Majesty's served in the above con gard to the Outlander epublic, and that a these rights could give the right to diplomati or intervention; while n

or intervention; while me lation of all other question of the rights of der tag above measures transfed over to the governmentative of the name African Republic. "Among the question of which falls exclus competence of this gov the volksraad are inclu franchise and the repre people in this Republichis exclusive right of and of the voiksraad and the representation indisputable, yet this fashion, the franchise an of the people with Heg ernment without, howe any right thereto on the Majesty's government. has also by the formul-existing franchise law

tion with regard to the constantly held these frie before its eyes. "On the part of Her M ment, however, the frie more a threatening to of the people of this I whole of South Africa and a position of extr been created owing to t Majesty's government agree to the legislation franchise and the resol representation in this Re ly by your note of Sept which broke off all frie dence on the subject, and Her Majesty's governm proceed to formulate the for the final settlement. "This government can above intimation from government a new vio vention of London, 1884 reserve to Her Majesty right of a uni-lateral question which has alr lated by this government "On account of the s and the consequent ser terruption of trade in ge correspondence respecting and the representations of this Republic has car Her Majesty's government pressed for an early se ally pressed by your interaction answer within 48 hours, sequently somewhat m note of September 15, a of September 25, 1899, further friendly negotiat

off, this government re

tion that a proposal f ment would shortly be "Although this promise repeated, the proposal up reached this government

friendly correspondence on the increase of tro

scale was introduced by

government, said troops in the neighborhood of the "Having regard to occ history of this Republic, ecessary to call to mind elt obliged to regard this n the neighborhood of it threat against the inder South African Republic aware of no circumstance justify the presence of force in South Africa a borhood of its borders. borhood of its borders.

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the high commissioner, th
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