THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1896.

TO-DAY'S DISASTER.

be accepted if we are to make any, even For the first time the Queen's birthday festivities in Victoria have been attended by a serious disaster. Ine acci- must disappear, and that the duties was incurred for election purposes and dent at Point Ellice bridge to-day, caustive duties in the sense of protecting ing the sacrifice of so large a number of the products of one part of the empire against those of another part. It lives, plunges the city into mourning seems to me that if that principle were that horribly contrasts with the joyousadopted there would be reason for calling a council of the empire, calling repness of preceding days. In such circumresentatives from the different states stances the sympathy of the public is forming the empire; and although the quick of response, and needs no extra subject would be one of enormous diffispur. The whole community will sor- culty and the greatest complication, still, with the good will that exists, and row for the dead and extend their kindthe ultimate goal in view, I cannot but those bereaved. think that a satisfactory and workable liest condolences to arrangement might be arrived at. And, Where active aid is needed it will be although in such a case the principles promptly forthcoming. In time to come of free trade would lose something of there will necessarily be an inquiry as their application to the dealings between ourselves and foreign countries, to the responsibility, but for the presadvocates of free trade must remember ent nothing more need be said on that how much they would gain by its extension to all the states which form the point. British empire, states which are after

THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

As the details of yesterday's tragedy become more fully known the feelings of horror and pity on the part of the public necessarily deepen. The thought of the agonizing struggles of those who were cooped up in the submerged car, sympathy with the many sorrow-strick- now enjoy. The Manufacturers' Asen ones whose relatives were so suddenly taken from them, and pity for the sufferings of the wounded, made sick the hearts of many Victoria citizens. There is added distress in the fact that a number of the victims were their guests, for whose safety and comfort they were in a sense responsible. It was the very cruelty of fate that visitors who came to enjoy the merry-making should have found the grave in-While it is fitting that feelings stead. of grief should have their sway, there must be more than a thought given to the causes of the disaster, not so much with a view to punishment as with a view to future protection of the public. that as a preliminary to a preferential As in the case of many similar casual- trade arrangement "protection must disties, the underlying cause was doubtless appear within the different parts of the disregard for public safety in the first place. The circumstances demand a searching investigation and the subsequent correction of the faults that have led to this lamentable loss of life.

THE C. P. R. NEUTRAL.

takes some \$1,600,000 a year in taxes The determination of the Canadian directly, while it compels them by its Pacific Railway Co. to maintain a per- protection policy to pay tolls of at least fectly neutral stand in the general elec- an equal amount to eastern more bines. tion is one of many "signs of the When asked to pay a little of this back

times." At the election of 1891 this for necessary development work, for

the government decide, for the government is entirely dependent upon them. WHERE OUR TAXES GO. Out of the less than 100,000 people in this province the Dominion government

"But the principle which I claim must

all, whatever may be said, more likely

to develop and increase in prosperity

and population and wealth and power

than any of the foreign states with

which we have relations." It is quite

evident that neither Sir Charles Tupper

nor any of his coadjutors could agree

to a lessening of the protection that the

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sociation-otherwise the Red Parlor-

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this

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The man who believes that the Red

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empire." And as they decide so must

Little Rapids Lock-Contract estimate

paid, \$61,000; no traffic and no receipts

Galops · Rapids Channel (Cornwall

Canal)-Contract price, \$360,600; paid

from the work.

the other day passed this resolution: .

no deviation."

at the banquet of the Canada Club in | 000; total amount of public money sunk | he could no longer endorse the govern-London clearly marked out the limits: in this private speculation, \$396,000, ment's policy and record. He pledged Caraquet railway-\$224,000 of public money has been sunk in this sink hole. the slightest, progress is that within the The road is not paying running expensdifferent parts of the empire protection es, and the public expenditure which als. must be revenue duties and not protec- nothing else, is a total loss.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Every other day some political prophet on the Tory side offends against the local government organ's rule for such cases made and provided, by shouting that the government will certainly carry all, or nearly all, the seats in the Maritime Provinces. The two Tuppers have made themselves especially prominent in this respect. They evidently feel that their party needs all the encouragement that can be offered it in the desperate situation of the present Their predictions do not fit in time. at all well with the estimate made by the Hon. Mr. Emmerson, a member of the New Brunswick government, who

recently said: "Upon reflection, and according to latest advices, I am inclined to think that I took a rather pessimistic view of the outlook of claiming only eight seats in New Brunswick for the Liberal party. I think the indications warrant me in saying that the Liberals stand an excellent chance of counting upon the return of at least ten out of the fourteen members to be elected on June 23" After examining the situation in each New Brunswick county in detail Mr. Emmerson thus spoke of the general outlook in the province: "I can assure our friends in the west that the rumblings which the Tories hear from the lower provinces do not indicate Tory victory. In that respect they are try imperatively demands a fixed and but 'the pattering of the rain on the usibsens of notection of policy of policy of protection to Canadian industries of every kind, from the gen- at Winnipeg. From every part of the eral principles of which there shall be province, not excepting York county, where Mr. Foster considered himself safe, comes the most cheering news for de subsidy grange. Yer can't do it-but Parlor combine would consent to Mr. Liberals; and all reports agree that New Brunswick will do her duty for

Chamberlain's proposition must be an extremely credulous person. With them the cause of Liberalism on the 23rd of arf de effec, and it's all nonsens saying protection against the British manufacnext month." His position in the New turer is as essential as protection Brunswick government gives Mr. Emagainst competition from any other merson a good opportunity to judge the source. It is utterly ridiculous to sup- feeling of the province. pose that they will for one moment lis-

The New Age says: "An important pendent from an English journalist in Canada on Canadian politics, 'The political morality of Ottawa, the writer says, is immeasurably below that of Westminster, and he cites the following extraordinary incident to show something of the condition of things there:-'While I have been in Ottawa.' he says, 'I have seen the leader of the house of commons openly act a part which, in England, would bring about his expulsion from any decent club. jakes a lot of playin. I can tell yer. 1 business. He had to read a telegram in the reckon dat we got a sure ting on tirty years of

his active support to Russell and Keefe. ally to dishonesty." T B Smith ex-M. P., for Hants, N. "Mr. W. C. Silver rose to corroborate T. B. Smith, ex-M. P., for Hants, N. S., has resigned his position as presi- what Mr. Burns had said in reference dent of the Conservative association to the dry goods trade. There was no and will henceforth support the Liber- man in that trade in the Dominion who

Nova Scotia is full of old-time Conservatives who are giving active aid and support to the Liberal candidates. uth Tories nominated Jacob Yarm Bingay for no other reason than to prevent Mr. Flint's election by acclama-He has not a ghost of a chance. So far there is no opposition to Mr. Forbes in Queen's and Sherburne.

It has just transpired that Sir Hibbert Tupper has been writing letters to prominent Conservatives in Nova Scotia who are lukewarm or showed a lisposition to go over to the Liberals, begging them very earnestly to come to the help of the government in the present critical emergency , His visit to that province has taught him that he and other government candidates a few manufacturers. He could not have some very serious work ahead.

BLINKER'S FIRST MOVE.

"Kernel, ses I, at our next meeting, "dese ere amatoor ward heelers dat have been posing as your lootenants as done so horrible bad dat sumting's got a manufacturing ore." to be did, and did quickly. Wy, dey's made more enemies in six mons dan your general "giv us you flipper, ole man" will make friends in six years. And, Kernel, I'll giv yer credit; your a calker at de general business. Yer tection; it was forcing its manufactures overlooked nothing-and if ver keeps right along as I'm a tellin' yer, wy, I've opes for yer yet. But sumtings got to be did, and de popularity string at so reasonable a price, that it was ought to be played on for all its worth. I've got it Wot's de matter wid yer stringing yourself out wid de Suns of Ingland on Sunday nex. Dere a pretty noomerous order, and deyse all got votes, and if you'll only do de cakewalk wid em tro de streets, it'll swelt em up like todes, and every blessed one of em will work harder dan Blots' right mutton shank wen he's peddling toards ver must. Kernel. Dere's nuthin else dat I can figger on dat would create it might urt de feelins of de Irish. Ye shood av thought of that afore yer made dat little speech about de rule of de Suns of Ingland, which perhibits Cathlics jining de order. Dere's many of em kinder of suspeshus of yer now,

anyway, and if yer trots out nex Sunto fall in line too." paliate yer feelins, Kernel," sez I, "de Bard of Avon goes." So tanks to my politikal acoomen, sur enuff wen de Suns marched troo Government street lookin out o' site wid a silk cady and a black frok cote on, and dere was de Bard, dressed do-do, puttin yer in mi.d. of a couple of undertakers goin to dere own funeral. Dis ere game of politiks regarding the now abortive conference wonder wedder de Kernel hasn't turue sides makin many a disgruntled Oringer

petition with outsiders, encourage regling, and offer a premium gener-

did not know that what he had stated were facts. One principle upon which a tariff generally was constructed was to bear more heavily on what were known as luxuries, and lightly on staples, but by the tariff under discussion vears. the articles used by those who make the bulk of the working people in the

fact, the tariff did not seem to have been prepared upon any fixed principle, but looked as if it had been got together helter-skelter, just as one-manufacturer after an other had presented his views as to what would best suit his interests. Nova Scotia, of all other countries in the world, was the one ness in Victoria. most in need of low duties. The whole

understand how the miners and fishermen and farmers who went to make up the large majority of our population, ever submitted to such a tariff, which was clearly unjust to them and ruinously high. It seemed as if the government had wished to force a farming, fishing and mining country to become

"Mr. Burns continued his argument against the tariff as at present. He did not think a manufacturer who wanted as much protection as this tariff afforded, should go into business. The skate factory in Dartmouth wanted no prointo all the manufactures of the world, in spite of protective triffs. He instanced also a button factory in Berlin. Ont., which made so superior an article competing in the United States with manufactured articles. home He thought it was ridiculous to nurse and coddle manufactures to the absurd ex-

tent this tariff did." Now is the people's chance to secure a reform of this "diabolical" tariff Jy driving the parliamentary agents of the combines out of public life, and placing in power men who will take care to legislate and govern for the greatest good of the greatest number. The Liberals are pledged to a substantial measure of tariff reform.-Halifax Chronicle

THE N. P. IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

In 1875, the Manufacturers and Mechahics' Association of St. John cellected statistics showing the number of persons employed in the various indusarticle appeared in last week's Inde- day, dere's no tellin but wat you might trial establishments in St. John city catch a few Orange suckers." Well, and county. The statistics were col-Blinker," sez he, "If I must, I must, lected with great care and we have but you see de Bard of Avon and get never heard their accuracy questioned. "Anytink to At that time the manufacturing of boots and shoes was a great St. John industry, and there were 1071 persons employed in it. Their annual wages on Sunday mornin, dere was de Kernel were \$262,600 and the value of articles produced was \$717,632. In 1884, when Mr. Willis made his official report to the government in regard to the manufacturing 'industries of St. John, there

were still 398 persons employed in this

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial Ne in a Condensed Form.

From Wednesdays Daily. A Nelson dispatch announces fact that J. A. Mara has purchased Nelson Tribune newspaper from present publisher, John Houston. latter binds himself by his bargain Mr. Mara not to publish a ne within 200 miles of Nelson for

--James Burns, one of the on were most heavily taxed. In and best known residents of died suddenly to-day at the of Captain Burnett, corner of Oa and Richmond avenue. Mr. Burn a native of Kinclaven, Perth, Sco and was 59 years of age. He cam Victoria in 1862, and was for a nur of years engaged in the hardware by Dominion had been injured to benefit

-Yesterday's military manoeuu came to an abrupt end when the of the accident reached those at Ma aulay point. The five companies of t Fifth Regiment Canadian Artillery the drill shed about one o'clock, m ed through government and streets and were taken to Mac point by the steamers Staffa and gal. The imperial forces were grounds before they arrived. consisted of a battalion made up artillery from the barracks and light infantry from the ships, brigade when drawn up to receiv Admiral formed three sides of a After the preliminary manoeuv

been gone through, the news of the cident had spread and the sight made for the scene of the wreck a idly as possible. Admiral Steph at once despatched the naval divers the officers of the R. M. A. sent in the life saving boat.

From Thursday's Daily.

-W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineral gist, and H. Carmichael, will leave f Barclay Sound and Alberni on steamer Spinster this evening. will spend two weeks in examin different mines in the district.

-A title has been conferred Robert Irving, traffic manager Kaslo & Slocan railway, not Emperor of China nor yet by the of Russia. The gentleman who been pleased to honor Mr. Irving is editor of the Kootenain. In his he refers to Mr. Irving as "Col. Ro ert Irving."

-The funeral of the late Jame Burns took place at 3:30 this afterno from the residence of Captain Benne corner of Oak Bay and Richmond enues, and later from St. Andrew Presbyterian church, where service were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Cla Mr. J. H. Lawson and Mr. Joseph W son acted as chief mourners, and th pall-bearers were Messrs. A. Munr Jno. Graham, James Muirhead, A. V More, Capt. John Irving, and Jame Hutcheson.

-A Canadian team will be sent England to take part in the Shoebur business. But in 1891, after twel 6 ness artillery competition. British (years of the N. P., the number of perness artillery competition. British Co house from the Premier of Manitoba six votes by dat arf hour's walk be- sons employed in the boot and shoe by two members, one from the Vieto business in St. John had shrunk to 179, companies and one from the Mainla their wages had fallen to \$62,205 and To be elig le, an their annual product to \$169,291. The have served three years in his corps insane policy of the government has possess a certificate of qualifica virtually destroyed this business, which from one of the artillery schools. T was so flourishing twenty years age. representative from Victoria will Such are the fruits of a high protective chosen shortly, and those who are wi ing to go should leave their names wi In 1875 the manufacturers of cloth-Major Sargison. . The Dominion Art lery Association defray all expenses f ing employed 800 persons in St. John, the team from the time of leaving Qu and they produced \$700,000 worth of clothing annually. The census of 189! bec until return to that point. showed that only 580 persons were-Fifth Regiment will probably contr ployed in the same business in the city towards the expense of travelling here to Quebec. The members of and county of St. John, and the value team are ordered to report at Queb of the product had fallen to \$421,000. the last week in June. It is well known that the number now employed in the tailoring business here

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company gave its powerful aid to the government of Sir John A. Macdonald, of the constituencies of the country, ed within the last few years: was chiefly instrumental in winning for St. Charles' Branch railway (14 miles) the Conservatives the narrow majority -Promised cost, \$136,000; expended by which they were then returned to upon it \$1,40,000; outstanding claims. power. There is a significance about \$20,719; cost of road itself, \$822,000; the withdrawal of the great corporation cost of land damages, over \$900,000. from the political arena that will not Tay Canal (6 miles)-Estimated cost, be lost upon the electorate. It matters \$132,660; expended upon it, \$476,128; very little what the motive is-whether revenue for 1894. \$126; cost of mainthe decision has been formed on the tenance, 1894, \$2458. high ground of public policy or on the low ground of business expediency-in of cost, \$86,680; paid to contractors, so far as the effect on the constituencies \$260,000; contractors' claims still un-

is concerned. In an interview at Winnipeg last week, Mr T. G. Shaughnessy, vicepresident of the C. P. R., was asked what part the great corporation he rep- to contractors, \$446,500; contractors' resented would take in the coming el-

claims still unpaid, \$130,000; the minister of canals stated in parliament after ection. "The great corporation." said Mr. the work was taken over that no one Shaughnessy, repeating the reporter's would use it.

words, "will take no part in the election Shieks Island Dam (Cornwall Canal) whatever. It has no party leanings, -The original contract was cancelled quence." connections or affiliations." "Apart from any other consideration and a work abandoned upon \$155,000

the expression of your opinion and that of money was absolutely thrown away. of Sir William Van Horne would have The new work was given to a favored weight in the community.' firm of contractors without tenders, "We are of course entitled to our who have been allowed \$22,500 over own opinion and no doubt will exercise their contract price.

mir franchise in accordance with it, but Langevin Block-Estimated cost less the C. P. R., speaking in a corporate seese, will take no stand on one side or than \$500,000; already paid, \$781,000; the other. It will be entirely neutral." outstanding claims, \$250,000; Contrac-"Then all officers and men of, the tor Charlebois had the following clause company are free to vote just as they put in the contracts which other consee fit?" tractors on the building had with the "Certainly; all can vote as they government: "The contractors will chaose. There will be entire freedom of agree themselves to buy the right of "You can understand if a company way from the contractor, Mr. Charle-

so vitally interested in the Dominion as bois." the C. P. R. were to say a certain polloy, or a certain government, would be

Connolly-McGreevy works - Cost to incons to the country, it could not fail the contractors of work. \$2,184,259: to have a great effect on the minds of cost to country, \$3,138,234; contractors' the votors, but you say the company profits, \$953,975; loss to the country af will not take that stand?" ter deducting fair profit, \$700,000.

No, we certainly do not say anything pointing to one side or the other. Printing Bureau Scandal-Senecal's In a word, we do not wish to take any commissions on purchases for supplies part in this election whatever." and machinery, \$50,000.

The officit of this will be twofold: Curran bridge-Estimated cost, \$123, first, it will place the C. P. R. in the 000: government commission's estimate position of political neutrality it ought of reasonable cost, \$430,000, stolen from always to occupy, thereby strengthen. the country, \$270,000; Judge Desnoyers ing it in the country and in parliament, decided that the government's contract and second, it will give at least half a with contractor St. Louis was so drawn that he had lived up to it. Campaign contributions paid by Sena-

tor Ross and Mr. Beemer to Sir Adolphe

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEW.

dozen seats to Laurier. .

Caron and recouped by subsidy to the Sir Charles Tupper still harps on his Lake St. John railway, \$50,000. preferential trade scheme, but as the Fredericton and St. Mary's bridge compaign goes on it becomes more Paid up capital of the company, \$20,000, and more apparent to the multitude government loan at four per cent. that there is no sincerity in his profes-\$300.000; government bonus, \$50,000; sions. He does not want to establish total cost of bridge, \$418,000; floating preferential trade on the only lines that lebt of bridge, \$19,000; interest due the the mother country can accept. Mr. Chamberlain in the following remarks sovernment upon loan since 1888, \$66,- a life-long Conservative announced that impoverish the revenue, to stop healthy

postal facilities, etc., the plea of econat Winnipeg on the school question. omy is advanced. How much regard was in the press gallery when the telethe government has for true economy is influence which is directly felt in half easily seen from the following partial gram was read. The leader of the list of disgraceful jobs it has perpetratreading the whole. It was so accept-

> telegraphed from Winnipeg that part of conschens wid 'em, dey makes no misthe telegram had been withheld. Only a couple of lines had been withheld, but they were vital to the story, as they showed the spirit in which Mr. Greenway was going into the Winnipeg conference. As read in the house the

telegram indicated some giving away on the part of the Manitoba premier, whereas, as written, it indicated nothing of the kind, and plainly showed that no results from the point of view of the Dominion government could be expected from the Winnipeg conference. When charged with thus tricking parliament and the country the leader of the government forces in a feeble way told the house that he had omitted part of the telegram, as he thought the words withheld were not of any conse-

tive. Sir Charles Tupper said at Montreal: "I have been accused, as you know, of being very egotistical, and they say that a large portion of my speeches are made up of "I's." All I can say is this, there is a very important reason for that. My history is the history of the Dominion of Canada-(cheers)-my history is the history of the Confederation of Canada, my history is the history of the progress and prosperity of this country." No wonder that the honest Conservatives become disgusted with a leader like Tupper.

There will be some pretty fun in this district before the elections are over. Mr. Cowan, who claims to be the "straight" Conservative nominee, does class of people least able to bear innot want mouthy, anti-temperance Dodds to talk for him, and Mr. Bowser is not enthusiastic over that well representative, he said, in discussing the known jaw-smith. Still Dodds is com- tariff thought it unfair that the poor ing. The machine has engaged him for man's serge should be taxed to same extent of the rich man's broad-"the outlying districts." It will be cloth. What would that gentleman's amusing to watch the political bantams feelings be when the poor man's clothfighting over the "influence" of the ing taxed at the rate of 45 per cent. party's talker.-Vancouver World. while the rich man only paid 30 per cent. under this iniquitous, he might

Sir Charles Tupper is premier with almost say, diabolical specific system? It might be said that the inequality out the consent of either parliament or was only apparent, and as manufacturpeople. That is characteristic of the ers extended things would differ. As a man's arrogant self-assertion .- Montreat rule, however, our prices would be rul-Herald.



become manufacturers they would kill Accessions of prominent Conservaeach other, and prices would go down ives to the Liberal ranks continue to so low that the whole basis of the busibe noted. At a meeting in Dartmouth, ness in the Dominion would become un N. S., the other night, Mr. Franze, a settled. He denounced the tariff genprofessor in the commercial college and erally as unnecessarily high, tending to

pious enuff to go back on his remedial record. Wot about de Cathlics? Weil, betwen you and me I ain't quite positiv that they'll go strate dis time, anvway I tink I'll let them slide. Of tariff. course, if dey gets de strate tip, dey'll ed. until three days later, when it was be all rite, cos wen its' a clear case of tooks, but plumps rite up to dere convictions. I hear on de strict cue tea, though, dat de Western bishops will keep dere finger out of de pie, and if do, well- dat privit secertership dey don't look no cinch for Blinker dat's all

THE DIABOLICAL TARIFF.

Dressmaking and millinery employed Conservative orators and Conserva-750 persons in St. John in 1875, and tive journalists tell the people that untheir annual wages reached the handthe national policy the duties are der some total of \$145,520. In 1891, when lighter on the poor man's goods than on the census was taken the number of the rich man's goods. Instead of anpersons employed in this business and swering this ourselves we let a leadfallen to 345, and their wages had deing Conservative in the Halifax chamclined to \$63,796. ber of commerce answer it. Mr. Adam In the county of Carleton, according to Burns, of the firm of Burns and Murthe figures obtained by Mr. Willis, ray, dry goods merchants, made the folthere were 988 persons employed in the lowing statements concerning the namanufacturing industries in 1884, who tional policy. Remeber these are not received \$361,020 in wages annually. In the words of any Liberal, but the 1891, according to the census of that words of a very prominent Conservayear, the industrial establishments of

Mr. Burns said:

Carleton county employed 943 persons, whose annual wages amounted to only "One, objection he had to the tariff \$258,750. Thus seven years of that inwas the specific duties, which were so dustrial blight, the national policy, not excessive and very unjust to the poor only reduced the number of persons emman. The cheapest kind of cloth, used ployed in Carleton county, but reduced by him, and the fine broadcloth of the their wages by about 40 per cent., the rich man were alike taxed two cents a average sum received falling from \$364 pound, which all could at once see was a year in 1884 to \$273 in 1891. So much unjust to the wearer of the cheaper mafor seven years of the national policy terial. The speaker instanced cotton, in Carleton county. batting, wadding, cottan warp, knitting, The figures for the city and county of

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year the census was taken.

grey and white cottons, colored cotton St. John, which we published yesterday, for shirtings, flannels and blankets, clo- show that between 1884, when Mr. Wil thing, tweeds, coatings, etc., carpets, lis collected his statistics, and 1891, (two ply), such as a majority of the when the census was taken, there was a majority of the working class use, and decrease of 947 in the number of hands many other articles as commending employed in manufacturing industri s, themselves to the favorable consideraand a decrease of \$860,817 in wages. tion of a considerate finance minister as Not only did the rumber of persons emneeding very little protection and being, ployed decrease, but the rate of wages under the specific duty system, enhancfell from \$376 a year in 1884, to \$312 ed in price, greatly to the injury of the in 1891. Thus the national policy has doubly injured St. John, by reducing the amount of employment and by creased burdens. The specific duties he looked upon as the most obnoxious fealowering the wages of the persons emture in the tariff. Our worthy doctor ployed.

In the county of York, according to the figures obtained by Mr. Willis, there were 2,696 persons employed in industrial establishments in 1884. These people received in wages, \$1,092,520 annually, or at a rate of \$406 for each person employed. In 1891, according to then census figures of that year. the number of persons employed in the industrial establishments in the county of York had fallen to 2,069, and their yearly wages to \$632,672, or \$305 for each person. Thus York had lost in seven years of the national policy 627 of its industrious. workers, and those ed by those in other countries, and who were left had had their wages remanufacturers would pocket large bonduced by the amount of \$100 each a uses. No doubt in time so many would year .- St. John Telegraph.

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of algebra. There is no sentiment him. He is not influenced by favor. He aims to be absolutely and here is one element of his gr strength.--Exchange.

A FAMOUS HORSEWOMAN.

of her snow white hair and her I a grandmother, still finds amuse circus riding. She delights her horse through buring hoops a flaming hedges, and besides jumped a pet horse over a dinn covered with flowers and lighted dles, she has, standing on the back one horse, driven a team of twenty-for in hand.

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