who had his share

France, and it was and less liable to her then saccharate osition takes place saccharate of copper presence of the exts formation is indi re assuming a beauti Thus the mixture and the acid neu me. — Orange Judd

pests exist, using one ulas: (1) Soak four water for 4 or 5 days), solved soap and apply ater, stirring all the parts warm water; for part solution to ten Apply with a spray force possible. The in prepared form aphides on main limbs of trees killed by touching dipped in coal oil, as e trees if applied too

or scab of apples and disease affecting most British Columbia, the re should be used withentive. Formula-Diss copper sulphate (blue gallons hot water in an en vessel. In another pounds quicklime in water, strain this into estone and add water llons altogether. Apply a spray pump and fine being to deposit a thin f the mixture upon all Repeat the spraying weeks' time.

nps Sentenced. y 22.—Judge Macdougall. oon imposed heavy senamps who made a mur-

on Constable Tidesberry. and Charles McDonald fifteen years and James Fire at Rapid City.

May 22. - McCulloch & woollen yarn and cloth City were completely deto-day. The insurance between the nd Guardian companies. ne townspeople saved the mill and elevator. The by overheating in the

mors-World's Fair. DR



ream of Tartar Powder. Free Alum or any other adulterant. RS THE STANDARD.

# The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY MAY 28 1896.

VOLUME XXXVIII. NO. 53

From a City of Rejoicing Our Capital Becomes Two CHILDREN, daughters of Mrs. Place of Sorrow.

A Crowded Car of Holiday Makers Crashes Through Point Ellice Bridge

With A Loss of Upwards of Fifty Men, Women and Children.

Energetic Work of the Rescuers at the Scene of Disaster.

Victoria's Queen's Birthday carnival, | Inez to the parade ground. Inez Smith be so auspiciously inaugurated with unalloyed enjoyment for citizens and visitors, was abruptly terminated yesterday awful and so appalling in the loss of life entailed by it that no thought was left for aught besides. The standard of the stan for aught besides. Electric car number

scene of the sham battle, freighted to her intimately. its capacity and beyond with holiday makers, when in an instant mirth was turned into mourning and between fifty makers, when in an instant mirth was drowned with her son, Fred, the latter leaving a widow but no children. and sixty souls were hurried into eter- MRS. WILLIAM HEATHERBELL, tating the car into the waters of the drowned. Arm, where a majority of the imprisoned MRS. G.H. WOODHOUSE, of Seattle, was crashing timbers and ironwork of the identified soon after her body reached the improvised morgue. bridge piled upon the ill-fated car as the were killed eyen in the rater was reached, while the others were less mercifully held below the muddy wather. We was a state of the muddy wather was a state of the muddy wather was a state of the muddy was a state of the ers—the tide was at the flood and run-tinct and resuscitated. ring high—by the rapidly accumulating debris. News of the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge at everyther ten minutes to 2—a crowd of the calamity spread of the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge at everyther ten minutes to 2—a crowd of the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge at everyther ten minutes to 2—a crowd of the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge at everyther ten minutes to 2—a crowd of the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge at the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge at the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge at the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge at the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge at the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the windows sustaining themselves with the aid of floating fragments of the shattered can until picked up. One of these latter, a Vancouver gentleman named John Armstrong, found three others are unceeded in getting through the windows sustaining themselves with the aid of floating fragments of the shattered can until picked up. One of these latter, a Vancouver gentleman named John Armstrong, found three others are unceeded in getting through the windows sustaining themselves with the aid of floating fragments of the shattered can up. One of these latter, a Vancouver gentleman named John Armstrong, found three others are up. One of these latter, a Vancouver gentleman named John Armstrong fragments of the shattered can up. One of these latter, a Vancouver gentleman named John Armstrong fragments of the at exactly ten minutes to 2-a crowd of thousands filled the streets at the ap- children. proaches to the death-trap bridge—eager to be helpful, frantic with anxiety as to been on the car, or dazed, almost stupefied for the time, by the magnitude of MR. JAMES; no other particulars obthe disaster which had come upon the city. The hour was not without its heroes who were quick to think and act, Murray of the city water works. and to these heroes, women and men, the salvation of many lives from the Spring Ridge. back from death of many who had to all appearances passed into the shadowland. The work of the rescuers lasted through all the afternoon, and by evening the greater number of the bodies had been recovered, although it is practically certain that yet others are still to be re-

moved from the fatal waters. The jury empanelled by Coroner Crompton in the evening viewed in all forty-seven bodies, and their inwork of recovery may be completed. Registrar-Keast; her mother was resuscitated with extreme difficulty. The calamity is without precedent in the history of the Pacific Coast-without parallel in the loss of life involved since time a resident of Victoria. the memorable Pacific disaster. So not lost some relative or friend. Ours is a city of desolation and of sadness, and in its sadness and in its Seattle, Tacoma, New Port Townsend and the other cities of the Sound are joining, for each has contributed among

THE ROLL OF DEATH.

List of Those Whose Lives Were Sacrificed in the Horrible Disaster.

well known citizens.

identified by her husband almost as soon as her body reached the Market hall. The

afternoon by a catastrophe so sudden, so JAMES THOMPSON PATTERSON, a

MISS GRACE ELFORD, about 17 years 16, in charge of Conductor Talbot and Motorman Farr, was hurrying to the Motorman Motorman Farr, was hurrying to the by Mr. William Munsie, who had known

nity. The central span of Point Ellice South Road, Spring Ridge, was sitting with bridge had again given way, precipiting the central span of Point Ellice South Road, Spring Ridge, was sitting with her husband about the centre of the car. Mr. Heatherbell had a miraculous estable of the central span of Point Ellice South Road, Spring Ridge, was sitting with her husband about the centre of the car.

passengers—men, women and little chil-chance for her life. She was a bride of but

waters received it, and, doubling up, pierced it also from below, so that many married man.

Richards street, Vancouver; leaves two

MISS EMILY NATHAN, of Victoria,

MR AND MRS. SIMON PEARSON, o the fate of loved ones who might have North Park street, this city; leave three children, the eldest of them a boy of 9

> MRS. P. ELFORD, of Shawnigan Lake. B. W. MURRAY, a son of Foreman

W. J. CROWELL'S little son, 10

waters is due, as well as the winning MRS. DR. PRESTON, a resident of Seat tle, leaves two children; she was identified by her sister, Miss Evelyn Farrelly. — MARATTA, an Italian harpist from Seattle, identified by Mr. R. J. Dodds of

MRS. LEVERIDGE. MRS. EDWARD HOOSEN, wife Nightwatchman Hoosen, of this city, and CLARENCE HOOSEN, their son, aged out five or six years.

JAMES WILSON, five years old, the son Street Inspector Wilson. EMMA OLSEN, of 73 View street, as known in this city or province. MISS LESTER. No other particulars

MISS ANN KEAST, daughter of Deput

MISS FLOSSIE JACKSON, 50 Quadra J. B. GORDON, manager of Bradstreet's MR. AND MRS. E. B. CARMICHAEL

of Menzies street, for many years resident many victims has it claimed that there is scarcely a home in Victoria that has not lost some relative or friend.

Ours

of Menzies street, for many years residents of Victoria; they leave two in family. Their daughter, with her escort, was intending to take the car with her parents, but found it too crowded, and they were some investment of the construction of the but found it too crowded, and they were forced to take the one in advance, by which they escaped.

GEORGE FARR, conductor, leaves vidow and two children. HARRY TALBOT, the conductor i No. 16 at the time of its awfu. charge of No. 16 at the plunge. He leaves a wife.

the holiday makers who formed the bur-the holiday makers who formed the bur-timeted in the bur-timeted in the bur-timeted in the bur-limmie Laurie, whose brother was drownden of the submerged car some of its

R. S. HOLMES, bookkeeper at the Say-

THE AWFUL PLUNGE.

Eye Witnesses of the Disaster Recount Their Terrible Story of Death.

between car No. 16 and the Folint Enfect bridge, for it was with this same heavy car that the bridge sank three years ago. Yesterday it left Campbell's corner at ten minutes to 2, car No. 6, in charge of Con-ductor H. G. Mason and Driver Cates, be-ing in advance. The leading car has only about two-thirds the capacity of the one that was following, yet its conductor collected 87 fares before reaching the bridge. The register on No. 16 when fished out of the wreck showed 98 fares, and the conductor had not completed his collections at the time of the awful plunge. In pas-sing over the bridge Conductor Mason of No. 6 felt the structure swing more than usually, though he at the moment thought that it was the springs of his car weaken. on the bridge guiding his trolley rope when he heard the crash, and as his car glided on the Victoria West end of the quivering framework, saw the first of the two large spans disappear with the big theatre car. and heard the agonized moans and cries of its passengers as they were carried down to the waters below or were struck by the breaking iron-work of the bridge. breaking iron-work of the bridge.

Two vehicles, one drawn by two horses and the other by one, went down with the car, as also did a visiting bicyclist, who as he fell was struck by a great piece of metal which shattered his skull. A third vehicle, driven by Mr. Charles Fern, was also on driven by Mr. Charles Fern, was also of the bridge at the time, but the horse wheel ng, as instinct warned him of the impend-ng danger, and running back to the city, eached safety with its parties. Mr. Wilson and his family were driving immediately in front of this carriage and went down. To others who were approaching the bridge he accident seemed only an instant in its ccurrence; the flooring of the bridge eemed to rise like the blade of a jackknife, ne car to slide towards the side, and the both to disappear. On the opposite side of the water Conductor Mason and his crew ound themselves helpless to reach the cene of death to render aid, though the gonized cries of the dying rang in their ars. Not so the men who at the neighbor ing shipyard were engaged in docking the schooner Penelope and who at once hurried to the rescue, others from the shore joining them as quickly as boats could be secured, the Misses Drake being among the first to bring the struggling victims of the before been all sunshine—were drowned before aid could reach them. The before aid could reach them are before aid could reach them. The before aid could reach them are before aid could reach them. The before aid could reach them are before aid could reach them. The before aid could reach them are before aid could reach them. The before aid could reach them are before aid could reach them are before aid could reach them. The before aid could reach them are before a before aid could reach them are before a befo people on board; more would quite prob-bly have been lost had not No. 20 provientially run off the switch a few minutes before. The majority of the passengers by No. 16 appear to have been Spring Ridge No. 16 appear to have been Spring Ridge residents who had transferred to the big car at the city corner. As the car went down those on the platforms jumped or were thrown off, one young man named Clyde and two little boys being able to regain safety by running along the quivering bridge. Others swam, while quite a few who had been inside the car succeeded

which he reached with his companion, Henry Twyman, of the Empress of India. Mr. Armstrong's experience was that of the majority who escaped. He heard a crackling, then a crash, and then was dropping through space, while shricking, moaning, crying, his fellow passengers were either burled into the water struggling crying, his fellow passengers er hurled into the water struggling lindly for life among themselves, or were tretched helpless in the cage by being

truck by the penetrating pieces of the Half an hour from the time of the crash the full extent of the horror began to make itself apparent. Out on the water boats and men and women worked until ex-hausted in the bringing out of bodies in which there might still be a spark of life, while ashore, on the green lawns of Captain Grant's residence, reposed two long lines of dripping, manitwo long lines of dripping, inanimate figures, about which men and women worked desperately under the direction of the medical men until assured that hope was over, and the bodies were removed by wagonfuls.

Mayor Beaven received word of the disaster while at the Macaulay Point parade ground and immediately hurried to the ground and immediately hurried to the scene. He ordered the approaches to the bridge closed, and rendered what assistance he could afford. Mr. J. B. McKilligan in the emergency assumed the could affect the scene of the scene o in the emergency assumed the gen-the wreck, where all exerted themselves to

the very utmost. Coroner Crompton assembled his jury at Coroner Crompton assembled his jury at eight o'clock last evening in the police court room at the city hall, to conduct an inquest on the many bodies. The jury consisted of William J. Jeffree, Alexander C. Howe, William Walter Northcott, Richard Roberts, William Ellis, Thomas Elliott, John Kinsman, John H. Meldram and Almond Thomas. After the jury was called it proceeded to Haward's undertaking ed it proceeded to Hayward's undertaking

the morning. He suggested that probably more bodies would be found to-day, and after some discussion it was decided to adafter some discussion it was decided to adjourn to 2 p.m. to-day, when the testimony in the inquest would be taken. The call for the inquest is inscribed "to inquire into the cause of death of E. B. Carmichael and others," etc.

There are still half a dozen who are known to be missing and it is expected.

Point Ellice bridge was built about ten into the house, but it was useless; their years ago for the provincial government by the San Francisco Bridge Co., and is a two-span structure resting upon iron piers two-span structure resting upon iron piers filled with concrete, its total length being in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. of Vancouver, and

AT THE PLACE OF DEATH. Scenes and Incidents of the Disaster and of

One of the first to hurry to the rescue was Captain H. R. Foote, who happened to be looking out of the window of Captain Grant's residence, on the bank. He heard the crash of the breaking bridge, and saw the car precipitated into the water below. Rushing down to the boat house he took out a skiff and pulled towards the strugout a skiff and pulled towards the strug-gling mass of people who were fighting for their lives amid the wreckage. Little Nellie Preston was the first he rescued. The child had been in the car with her step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leveridge. The little one was not much injured, but how she got out of the car she did not seem to know. By this time scores of heat were on the scene may of them of boats were on the scene, many of them from the sealing schooners moored close by. The Misses Drake, daughters of Mr. Justice Drake, deserve great praise for their heroic efforts at rescue. They saw the accident and at once put out in a skiff to help. They succeeded in taking to shore no less than seven persons. Mr. William Burnes also pulled five persons into his boat, and many other lives were saved by thes warm of boats that came to the spot. It was won-derful how coolly and energetically men and women worked. tunate victims as one by one they were brought ashore and laid on the lawns of Capt. Grant's house. It was an awful sight one motionless form after another was brought up the steep bank and placed upon the grass. Mrs. Grant without a moment's hesitation threw open her house as a re-ceiving hospital and the neighbors from round about brought blankets, brandy and

restoratives and people eagerly offered their services. Rev. Canon Paddon who had been a passenger in the car was one of the first rescued. He had received terrible injuries about the head and was placed in bed in the Grant's house where he was made as comfortable as medical help could make him. In another room was laid James Jackson who had with his young daughter Flossie been inside the car. The father will live, but the girl was one of those whose drowned body was pulled out of the wreck too late to save her. Downstairs in the drawing-room of the Grant house poor Mrs. Bowness, who had just been rescued, thought not of herself, but of her two daughters, begging someone to tell her of their fate. Poor woman, one of her girls was at that moment lying dead outside while the body of the other was still at the bottom of the Arm. A few feet away Dr. Frank Hall and a number of la-

dies were trying ineffectually to bring back to life Miss Sophie Smith, daughter of Cap-tain H. Smith, of Menzies street. Beside her, half crazed with grief and utterly unmindful of her soaking clothes, stood her sister, who had fortunately escaped unhurt. She could not believe that her sister was dead and implored in agorized words the workers not to give up their efforts. For two hours and a significant of the everything possible was done to resuscitate Sophie Smith, but all to no purpose. One young lady at last coaxed her sister to allow her clothes to be changed, and took her to her home in a hack, where mindful of her soaking clothes, stood her

and took her to her home in a hack, wher the news was broken as gently as possible to the invalid mother. All the doctors in the city hastened to the scene of the accident as fast as possible, and did noble service in the cause of humanity Dr. Watt happened to be near when the accident happened. He was with a party of ladies at the time, and while he ran to of the ladies of his narty the ully went into a saloon near by and pro-ured several bottles of brandy for use in esuscitating the victims, and then they

Half an hour after the accident the lawn of Capt. Grant's residence presented a fear-ful change from their generally trim ap-pearance. Here and there groups of peo-ple were gathered round a body trying to resuscitate the unfortunate. The doctors resuscitate the unfortunate. The doctor and others who knew what to do directe the operations, while agonized relatives were wandering tearfully from one body to another trying to find out if some of their

dear ones were among the dead or had The reporters, as they made out lists of those identified, were besieged by weeping women and anxious men asking if this or that name was among the list of the dead. The uncertainty was something fright-ful. So many people had intended to go to the sham battle by the tramway that none knew but that the next body brought shore might be one of their own family and it was with inexpressible relief that end it was with inexpressible relief that perhaps two equally anxious members of a family would meet alive and well to find that they had both perhaps missed the fatal car owing to the crowd.

atal car owing to the crowd.

A big gang of men were speedily put to york clearing away the wreckage, and Mr Handy and another diver as soon as a hole could be cleared went down and brought rom the death waters, one body after an other, which was taken ashore. It was only, however, the people who had been rescued a few minutes after the accident who were saved. All the others perished It was a pitiful sight to see some poor ittle child who had gone out a short time happy pefore with its parents to enjoy a ha afternoon, laid out still in death afternoon, laid out still in death of the grass. There seemed to be so many little ones among the victims. One pretty little girl with golden hair lay with a peace ed it proceeded to Hayward's undertaking establishment and viewed the twelve bodies there, and then went to the market and viewed the thirty-three there. After that the jury again assembled at 8:45 o'clock at the city hall.

There Coroner Crompton stated that he had just learned that the body of a girl had been removed to 159 Windsor street, and asked the jury's opinion as to whether or not it would be best to view it then or in the morning. He suggested that probably

hands and his eyes staring vacantly at the blue sky overhead.

Every now and then an undertaker's wagon would draw up at the gate and body after body was covered up and carried away on stretchers to be placed in the vehi-cle for removal to the city market, that had

as her body reached the Market hall. The husband was with her on the car and esped he scarcely knows how.

SOPHIE and ALICE SMITH of Victoria, daughters of Captain Smith, formerly of the king Mogul. were going with their sister

MISS MINNIE ROBERISON, daughter in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of approaches. As recently as May 24, husband was with her on the car and esped he scarcely knows how.

SOPHIE and ALICE SMITH of Victoria, daughters of Captain Smith, formerly of the king Mogul. were going with their sister

MISS MINNIE ROBERISON, daughter in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of approaches. As recently as May 24, hots escond span sank under the weight of car No. 16 to an extent of about 4 weight of car No. 16 to an extent of about 4 pass and then followed it. The tramcar to keep a third lady afloat, but failed after behind came along and, as it passed, the a manily effort.

THE MISS MINNIE ROBERISON, daughter in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of approaches. As recently as May 24, hots escond span sank under the bridge at the time of the accident. Mr. Potts drew up to allow the first tramcar to keep a third lady afloat, but failed after behind came along and, as it passed, the amanily effort.

THE MISS MINNIE ROBERISON, daughter in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of approaches. As recently as May 24, hots end of the accident. Mr. Potts drew up to allow the first tramcar to keep the first tramcar to keep the first tramcar to keep the first tramcar to a passenger on No. 16 to an extent of about 4 passengers.

THE MISS MINNIE ROBERISON, daughter in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of approaches. As recently as May 24, hots end of the cardidate. Mr. A. S. surface. He still maintained his reason of approaches. As recently as May 24, hots end of the cardidate in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of approaches. As recently as May 24, hots end of the cardidate in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of approaches. As recently as May 24, hots end of the cardidate in

mother was with them on the car, but was among the saved.

IDA FLORENCE GOODACRE, of Tacoma, but whose parents, as well as her uncle, Mr. Lawrence Goodacre, reside here.

B. S. HOLMES, bookkeeper at the Sayover in a minute. Then they were picked up by a boa! and carried ashore. The horse was drowned and the buggy was

tangled up in the submerged car.
Mr. James Wilson was in another buggy
with his four children. They too went down in the wreck, but all were saved with the exception of the little boy, who was crushed in the broken ironwork of the oridge and was probably almost instantly

There were many sad episodes in the ecognition of the dead. Mr. Arthur Keast came across the body of his daughter, Miss Ann Keast, lying on the green bank, dead. 'Yes; that is my daughter," he said quiet , as sympathetic friends came around him. His great self-control in this moment of horror was more pathetic than uut-

steamer Flier, who had escaped, but with a terrible gash on his temples from which a terrible gash on his temples from which the blood streamed freely, walked around in a dazed way. He could not account for his escape, but kept repeating in broken accents "My wife is down there yet," servatives. The losses of the Liberal

gone down.

James McL. Muir was in the car sitting pronounced each day. Men who beside his friend R. S. Holmes. When the crash came they realized the danger and bade each other farewell. "I don't exactly know how it was," said Mr. Muir in relating his experience afterwards, "but the car seemed to settle down on the bottom and as I know how to swim I opened tom, and as I know how to swim I opened these is Mr. F. H. Hale, who was sent to my eyes and dimly made out the window opening. I managed to crawl out, getting of Carleton, N.B., who addressing elecblow on the head as I did so, and then swam upwards, getting free of the wreck-age and was picked up. Mr. Muir has only a bruised arm and head, and was about a bruised arm and head, and was about again as soon as he had changed his clothes. His friend Holmes is among the victims of the drowning.

were merely working for office without any regard for the good of the country, and he had then and there decided to go

Another man who was standing on the back platform was Mr. J. E. Phillips. He clung on to the rear railing as the car went Conservative candidate for Carleton. down and, though he received a heavy blow on the head, he saved himself by his knowledge of swimming. Twice he tried to rise to the surface but finding himself beneath the wreckage dived and swam under water till he was clear. When he got his head above water he clung to a piece of timber and was on the point of fainting when Mr. Justice Drake came along in a skiff and saved him. Mr. Phillips was taken home and put to bed, and last evening said he felt sore but had, as far as he knew, only some bruises on his arm and head.

The surgeons of the warships in port re-

sponded quickly to the call for medical assistance and worked energetically in the effort to save life. John Cameron, of 7 Scoresby street, was

another of those who escaped. He was on the rear platform at the time of the acci-dent, and was hit on the head in the terri-ble drop from the bridge. He was com-pletely dazed by the accident and had no idea of how he was saved. Chief Deasy and the fire brigade did good Chief Deasy and the fire brigade did good

Chief Deasy and the fire brigade did good service in recovering the bodies of the victims of the disaster. Chief Deasy not only drove a number of the injured into town in his buggy, but directed his men in having ladders run from the bridge to the wreckage and in clearing away the 'debris to recover the bodies. Among so many instances as were shown yesterday of those eager and willing to help it is hard to particularize. It was the one bright spot in a picture of horror.

picture of horror. by Sergt. Langley and Provincial Con-stable McKenna and Captain Irving and Mr. James Hunter joined her. Captain Irving did good work in directing wrecking operations, and as the timbers were cu ose the steamer Sadie towed them off to give more room to work. Diver Cook and the diver of the Royal Arthur worked all the afternoon as well as Diver McHardy

Captain Heater was of great assistance in recovering bodies and so was Captain John Steel of the steamer Rainbow.

Fred. Humber, son of Mr. M. Humber, was on the front of the car when it went down and received a heavy blow on the bood. He managed to swim to shore. He managed to swim to shore where he was picked up by his father un-conscious. A younger son of Mr. Humber was hanging on to the crowded back plat-form, and by some wonderfully lucky chance his foot slipped and he fell off just in time to save himself from following the

car into the water.

Eliza Woodil, a girl of 14, was in the centre of the car when it went down. was picked up clutching in her arms two young children. All three were saved. F. M. Yorke, the stevedore, was loading a vessel with lumber close to the scene of the accident. He at once took his whole crew to the rescue and they did much to-wards saying the victims by breaking open

the top of the wrecked car.

A man who escaped from death was Henry Twyman, the barkeeper on the Empress of India, who had come over to spen the celebration here. Twyman crawled through the window and swam ashore Captain Irving sent the man to his ow use and furnished him with an outfit of

clothes there.

The provincial police launch picked up a large quantity of clothing belonging to victims of the accident. Owing to the sorrow that has come over the city consequent upon the dreadful accident, the Jubilee Hospital entertainment that was to have taken place last night was indefinitely postponed. Any American citizens requiring assist-

ance in view of yesterday's calamity are urged to call immediately at the Consulate. All public entertainments have been abandoned for the present in recognition of the city's sorrow. This includes the theatrical and political meetings and the bicycle run from Rockland avenue to Malacca Point arranged for this afternoon. Walter Englehardt was a passenger in the wrecked car, but escaped with his life though he received severe injuries to his

end of the bridge when the structure collapsed yesterday. The electric wire struck him and knocked him from his horse, but

BOSSI, storekeeper of Store street.

J. H. TYACK, a blacksmith's helper residing on Humboldt street; his body was at first mistaken for that of his cousin, Jimmie Laurie, whose brother was drownied only a couple of months ago. Laurie is safe.

TWO CHILDREN, Archie and Julia, son and daughter of G. W. Biggar of this city, who himself narrowly escreped.

EDMONDS, of Pembroke street.

W. ARTHUR FULLERTON, son of W. ARTHUR FULLERTON, son of Clarke and North Pembroke street.

W. ARTHUR FULLERTON, son of Clarke and North Pembroke street.

W. ARTHUR FULLERTON, son of W. The leader of the searchers, but little work was brill about ten years ago for the provincial government by years ago for the provincial govern

Liberalism in New Brunswick at a Discount-What a Former Representative Says.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers-A Gloucester Fishing Poacher Seized.

OTTAWA, May 26.-Most cheering re-

ports relative to the strength of the government continue to come from all parts of Canada. In New Brunswick it Mr. J. Trout, of Seattle, engineer of the is stated that the Liberals will not be ointing to the place where the car had party are becoming more and more When the have supported the opposition in previous campaigns are signifying their intention of withdrawing their assistance from the policy of folly, disgusted with the party and its leaders. One of tors of Woodstock a few days ago, said his experience at Ottawa soon taught him that the Liberal party Dr. John Lang was standing on the back platform at the time of the accident and though he is badly hurt about the head and though he is badly hurt about the head and though he is badly hurt about the head and though he is badly hurt about the head and the Liberal party in the house. He did so, and then retired to private life, giving his support as a citizen to the party

The delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers were tendered a grand reception and ball at the Russell House this evening. Nearly a thousand people were present and a most enjoyable time was spent.

Commander Spain notified the depart-ment of Fisheries to-day of the seizure by the Canadian cruiser Aberdeen of the floucester seiner Frederick Genring The Yankee poacher was within the three mile limit off the coast of Guys boro county, busily engaged hauling in mackerel when the Canadian cruiser dropped down upon her.

The medals and diplomas won by Candepartment of agriculture to-day.

CONSERVATIVE PROSPECTS BRIGHT

TORONTO, May 25.- (Special)-A very mportant meeting of Conservative can idates for Western Ontario was held here on Saturday. The report of all the candidates was that the prospects of success at the elections were of the brightest. Every candidate displayed the utmost cheerfulness and expressed the strongest confidence of his election. The The provincial police launch was taken to the spot very shortly after the accident they say there are even larger unmbers than five years ago. At this stage the campaign prospects are brighter than at any former election since 1878.

The Marquis de Noailles, formerly minister and ambassador to Italy, and ambassador at Constantinople, has been appointed to succeed M. Herbette as French ambassador at Berlin.

"The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land."—EMERSON.

The old way Dry Goods had to pass through three or four hands before reaching the consumer, and the consumer had to pay each middle-man his profit.

The new way—Our goods to a very large extent come direct from the factory and the consumer has only to pay one profit.

We carry a full line of House Furnishings and Dry Goods and sell on a very small profit; are never undersold, and would like to have more country trade, guaranteeing to give full satisfaction or to refund the money.

We sell nice White Summer Blankets, 10-4, for \$1.15; Spool Cotton, best quality, 200-yd.

# The Westside.

J. Нитсивем & Co.