

**Several Lives Believed to Be Lost—
Government Relief Sent For-
ward Yesterday.**

fortunately secured a railroad trolley, which they arrived at Agassiz from there to Harrison river, fifteen miles, they had to walk. Securing an engine at Harrison they rode to Hatfield Prairie, where three hundred yards of track was laid and to be washed away and a great force of men employed by the C.P.R. in driving the same on which to construct a temporary track. The raft was the only means of forage across the river, and it was from this raft that the unfortunate mechanic McTavish was thrown yesterday. The remainder of the party, McTavish and the engineer, they had to walk, there being no locomotive on that isolated section of the track.

The public work at Mission Creek started

Uninformed reports from the Skagit and Northern Anacortes to Hamilton, B.C., to the effect that the road is well damaged, and will be closed for some days because the road will be badly damaged by the reports brought by steamer regarding the condition of the Great Northern bridge across the Skagit are more serious than what is brought down Sunday. Parts of the bridge has shifted and settled to the extent that it has sunk or six inches, but the damage may have been overestimated. The Northern Anacortes is having trouble on the Columbia River and on the small stretch of the road between the Willamette from Portland to the mouth. East of the mountain the condition is bad. A small bridge washed out on the

the news that the Columbia at that time rose five feet in twenty-four hours at noon, and has flooded the Umanahouse. The river is still rising and the people here think that the high water of 76 will be passed before morning. The main anchor rise in the Willamette river is only about 27 feet 8 inches, and is expected half an inch at hour. The news from the Columbia is rising above the confidence of the people here. The confidence with the Snake has gained credence, and this means a still greater rise. Rowing boats are now being used on Second and Third streets, and may be brought into service on Second street to-morrow.

of the law, should be eventually be-
sured.

ALBANY, May 29.—Ex-Rcv. D. D. Cur-
editor and proprietor of the Shelburne
Budget, is dead. He became a Metho-
Minister 40 years ago and rose to be a
minent member of the Maritime Prov-
conference being elected as its president.
was one of the most popular and influ-
Methodist ministers in his section and
prominent part in the proceedings of
the annual conference of Canada. In 1887
was expelled from the ministry on a
charge of immorality.

Bellevue's Liver Cures are pleasant to

son and Fred. McEllan lose practically their crops.

Samuel Morrison had everything in fruit on his model ranch, which is now one of eight.

Edward Wilkie removed his stock to-day, and twelve acres of his farm being covered by water.

James Taylor's orchard is completely ruined.

R. B. Blizard, at Salmon river, loses about eight acres of crop.

MacKie the contents of his hay field market garden.

Charles Conson, all the hay off his prairie.

Arthur, Rawlson and McMillan's prairies

thence to New Watcombs, and thence to B. C. and thence to Liverpool on Great Northern, though the Fraser flood, if it continues to rise, will shut this route. Connection with Anacortes is cut off by the waters which cover country between Sedro and Swinomish bays. The flood waters have gone out of Cedar river, and the Columbia and the Sound sustained no damage, as the war was anticipated and the exposed bankments ripped.

Through Washington State.

T. VERNAN, May 30.—The Skagit river twenty inches higher than even before war, being twenty-three feet above the

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