Supporting Remedial Bill as Juror for the Country, "According to the Evidence."

He Asks for Fair Play for Descendants of the Manitoba Pioneers.

Mr. C. Fairbairn, member for South Victoria, Ont., having been reproached ting their hands in their pockets to proby Mr. Clarke Wallace for having voted vide for the education of their own for the remedial bill, gave his reasons children. for his action in the following modest and manly speech:

debate, were it not for the remarks made debate, were it not for the remarks made the pitched into his clergyman. If any one of the ship's crew, was received by by the hon. member for West York (Mr. Wallace), a man for whom I had the taining to my farm I would cross swords highest esteem all my life, a man whom with him very quick; but I think any to whom I have given a good many votes, to keep him in the position he now occupies of Grand Sovereign of the Orange over When that her and the hon. gentleman's remarks. Then I gent and the hon was a right to look after the fears as to the safety of the vessel, and in addition contains much information as to the voyage. The letter was dated Yomado, May 1, and is as follows: When that hon. gentleman (Mr. Wallace) said here to-night, that I was coerced to vote as I did on the second reading of the bill, I have a right to rise in this house and to rebuke that remark of the hon. gentleman. I want to tell the hon. member for West York that I think I represent as many Orangemen in this House as any man, taking the population accordto the square mile outside of the cities. I say that the Orangemen of Canada are a body of men that I am proud of; a body of men that are a credit to this country. I want to tell that hon. gentleman here to-night, in good faith and in good feeling, that there was not one man in South Victoria important subject. who asked me how I was going to vote

on this question. I want also to tell the hon. gentleman (Mr. Wallace) that there was not one member of this government, or not one member of this parliament, who asked me how I was going to vote. I want to tell the hon. gentleman (Mr. Wallace) that my Protestant ideas and principles are just as strong as his, but I am a lover of fair play, and the minority in Manitoba have a grievance, and I, 28 an Orangeman, am willing to relieve them from that grievance. I tell the hon. gentleman that I speak for conscience sake in this matter. I have a feeling for the men who went to that country as pioneers, and who had the heavens for a blanket and only the sod of the prairie for a pillow; and when the descendants of those people come and ask for fair Hall & Co. play from the people of this country, think it would be a pity if we could no

give it to them. The hon, gentleman knows as well as I do that the Protestants of that country asked that they might enjoy the same privileges as the Protestant minority of Quebec enjoyed, and their request was granted by the Canadian government. But when the descendants of the old pioneer missionaries of that country are reduced to a small minority, and a Grit government gets into power and takes away the rights and privileges which they had enjoyed under the government of this country, I say—and I will not take back on any platform in Canada anything I say here to-night-that these men have my sympathy and therefore I I wonder how the hon. gentleman would like it if a Protestant minority were subject to Catholic schools. For my part I would not wish it. I believe in fair play; and when the hon. gentleman me, after thirty-five years of public life, of being coerced to vote as I have done, I draw the lines on that hon.

gentleman. Mr. Wallace-Did I refer to the hon. Mr. Fairbairn-You referred to every

member on this side of the house. Mr. Wallace—I beg the hon. gentle-man's pardon. I did not refer to every We also notice that in were members.

Mr. Wallace-The hon. gentleman

says I looked at him. Perhaps I did. Mr. Fairbairn-I wish to tell the hon. gentleman that it comes with bad grace from him, with reference to me, at least. There was no more anxious man in this house than myself when he was on trial a few years ago, and when Sir Adolphe Caron assembled his whole forces for the relief and saving of the hon. gentleman, important mission in connection with company. the Behring sea question; and it comes behalf of justice. I offer my regrets and rebukes for that kind of remark, when the city, except it it comes near home. I have given a vote, and I have given it conscientiously without being asked by anybody. After the argument made by the hon. Secretary of State upon the second reading of this bill, it seems to me that those people in Manitoba should have settled this difficulty in three hours.

As a juror of this country, I fail to see that the argument laid down by the hon Secretary of State has been answered or confuted yet. I, as a juryman, it sworn the verdict I did, according to the evidence presented to this house. Every fair-minded man would have to admit the same thing, if he was a sworn jury. Now, I want to say to the hon. leader o the opposition that I regret exceedingly house and vindicate the rights of the country. Catholic minority in Manitoba when the leader of the opposition will not stand

clap-trap. greatly to be regretted that a man would but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous sacrifice the rights of his own church and strong, and wish to make this certain sacrifice the rights of his own church and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I gentleman. I remember very well a day or two after the opening of this simply. P.O. Box 388 London Out. day or two after the opening of this simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont. debate, when I was standing up in defence of the hon. gentleman, and saygood health and good form and purely vegetable good voice, and that he had made a Don't forget this.

good fight in such a bad cause, always having a sympathy for the "under dog," in a fight, a nice little curly-" under aded French-Canadian remarked: Mr. Laurier speak well, speak long, but, my God, he say nothing." I agree with that bright, black-eyed young French-Canadian that Mr. Laurier spoke well, and spoke long, but he said nothing. He never pretended to answer the arguments of the leader of the hou

I say it is an outrage upon the stability of this country that these people in Manitoba cannot enjoy the same educational privileges as the Protestant minority enjoy in Quebec. I would go a ong way to allow them to have the same privilege, and I think the least we can do is to give them the privilege of put-The religious teaching of our children is a sacred right that all or his action in the ionowing modest Canadians have a right to enjoy. The hon, leader of the opposition made a remark in his first clergyman interfered with anything per-

> shepherd like that.
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> Now, Mr. Chairman, I do not intend say a word until I heard the remark which I thought it was my duty to rise poor luck all the time. We had head in my place and contradict. I pity the leader of the opposition for the fact that coast and very poor trade winds and he will sacrifice his religious principles for a little political capital, nothing more nor less. As I have spoken impromptu

> > PAIN IN THE BACK.

Certain Indication of the Lodgment of

Kidney Disease. It is a mistake to suppose that pain in he back is a result only of a cold, and is ore of a rheumatic trouble than anything else. It is evidence that disease has lodged itself in the kidneys, and the warning is plain, if further trouble is not to be taken on, that the pain must be quickly got rid of. There is no remedy we can some state of the wessels that we have spoken or heard of. We were told by the Mary Taylor that can Kidney Cure. Knowing what it will do there is nothing extravagant in the state

JAMES BAY BRIDGE.

equal.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

There is a difference of opinion beween the city and the tramway comceived from the City Engineer pronouncing James Bay bridge safe for The Ida Etta is now a Victoria schooning James Bay bridge safe for The Ida Etta is now a Victoria schoon-ordinary traffic and also for ordinary er, being in command of Captain W. O. tramway traffic, "meaning that the Hughes. cars should not be crowded beyond their comfortable seating capacity and that the rate of speed should not exceed over

bridge.' men have my sympathy and therefore I Upon receiving this report the council to that this government should give that minority their rights. The minority their rights and sails which become the form of the 25th ult., is once when the some winds and sails which become the form of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a day, and when the about the about the form of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the a ing letter from the tramway company's

solicitors: VICTORIA, B.C., June 2, 1896. To the Mayor and Aldermen, Victoria: long any bridge in the city. We notice that the James Bay bridge is to be opened for traffic again after having been closed to all but foot passengers. opening member from Ontario. I said there same, it has been decided that the tram ere memoers.

Mr. Fairbairn—You alluded to me bridge. We would like to be advised of are laid in a perfect labyrinth of net who was driving, to give the animals proach from the down-town district, and when you looked at this side of the the reason for the provision that the work to catch salmon. It was among their heads, I reached over for the whip tram cars shall not use the bridge, at the same time pointing out that there is no same time point out that your engineer right of user of the

with bad grace from him to speak in there is the right to immediately comthe way he does to-day of men who take mence the running of the street cars to the fishermen the Dora's crew took their political lives in their hands on over James Bay bridge, and must dispute any right of control on the part of day. city reports the bridge unsafe; then the return to Kanaka bay; but on Monday

McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard.

MONTREAL, June 2.—The widow of Peter Sayers died yesterday at Caughnawaga, at the reputed age of 118. She a half to go through Trial Island pass was a pure blood Iroquois. Her great age, owing to the unfavorable tide. age gave her great consequence among her people. The hair of the deceased inner harbor at 11 p.m. Speaking of was quite black; every tooth in her the fishing station at Cattle Point, one as before a court, could not help giving head was quite good and she had all her of the crew of the Dora stated yesterday head was quite good and she had all her of the crew of the Dora stated yesterday faculties to the last.

GALT, June 2.—At the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Stationary there in great quantities and are imme-Engineers, held here yesterday, a resolu-tion was adopted endorsing the Nation-shipped east. Some half-dozen steam that I, as an Orangeman since the year al Policy and declaring that a change ers are busily engaged about the place, 1855, have to stand on the floor of this would endanger the prosperity of the while as many more pile-drivers are

If written to confidentially I will mail in up for the rights of the minority of his own religion, for the sake of political honest home cure by which I was permanntly restored to health and manly vigor, lap-trap.

I say as an honest man, and having bility. I was robbed and swindled by the the courage of my convictions; that it is quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind,

ing that I was pleased to see him in good health and good form and you will never be without them. They are every stateroom on the excursion steam-pool voice and that he had made a prely vegetable, small and easy to take.

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 8.]

The Victoria Sealing Schooner "Ida Etta" Which Was Reported Lost, Is Safe.

The Alaska Excursion Season Commences Next Sunday-The "City of Topeka" Sails To-day.

The report has found currency several times that the schooner Ida Etta, formerly of Ballard, had been lost. These stories, says the Post-Intelligencer, were all will be welcomed free of charge. entirely without foundation. The Ida Etta was at Yomado, Japan, on May 1. A private letter from Samuel L. Waltz, his mother, Mrs. Eunice A. Waltz, who resides in this city, which sets at rest all

and gave good advice to the hon gentle- you know that I am well, and that the cheerfully rendered professional serman, and he might be proud to follow a vessel and all hands are all right. I vices. tried to get a letter mailed from Kashira, being the first place we went into, on o prolong the debate. I did not intend | March 22, but it being a closed port they would not accept it. We were fiftyof the honorable member for West York | eight days making the passage, having

light winds after getting on this coast. "On the 26th of January we had a very severe gale of wind, but came and without notes, I regret that through it all right. It was in the morn-I have been unable to do justice to this ing, and the very worst of it only lasted from 1 to 3, and it did blow, I assure you. We put out oil bags and took all the precautions that the long sea experience of the master could suggest which after all seems not much, when one looks on the fearful fury of the sea. I have never seen a storm like it since I have been on the water, and I cannot imagine how a vessel could act better than the Ida Etta did on that occasion.

"We have only about 300 skins, but we have an average with the rest of the we had been positively reported bottom up on the outer coast with our boats smashed alongside, and that our name ment of Count de Dory, who wrote from Neepawa, Man.: "During my travels I was induced to try South American Kidney Cure, from which remedy I received instant relief. I do not think it has an good it can do anyone to start such tales and leave needless anxiety to those who and cause needless anxiety to those who have friends on the vessel. I hope if the report reached home and was pub-

that it is denied. "We lost a boat and crew on the 9th of April last, but hear that they are on pany over the action of the city in not the Viva all safe. We expect to go into eopening James Bay bridge to tramway Hakodate about the middle of June, and traffic. At last Monday night's city if you write upon the arrival of this I city council meeting, a report was re- will get it all right, I think, as we are

RETURN OF THE "DAISY BELLE. Victoria's trim little racing yacht the four miles per hour while crossing the bridge."

Daisy Belle, which was believed to have been broken to pieces after turning turtle on the 25th ult., is once more at Upon receiving this report the council angle by but is now minus day, and when about the middle of the ment, for it showed how close had been K. Finlayson, with a skilful navigator, at once by a queer swaying motion of Victoria, where he had been chaperonand A. F. Samuels, James Johnson and the bridge. Instinctively we both turned ing the Daniels party of tourists, who George Finlayson on board, started for San Juan island. The run was speedily GENTLEMEN. -As solicitors for the made, but owing to the unbroken and Consolidated Railway Co. we hereby no- exposed coast line of the island con- thinking of danger we allowed the horses noon is a pitiful one. The Daniels party siderable difficulty was experienced in finding a safe mooring place. Finally Kanaka bay was entered and that day time the swaving motion had so increased domed train as a safe mooring place. Finally within about 30 yards of us. By that carriages just a short time before the contract of the swaving motion had so increased domed train as a safe mooring place. Consolidated Kallway Co. we hereby no-tify you that the company is entitled siderable difficulty was experienced in to stand until the car had approached to and himself passed over the bridge in inder statute and agreements confirmed Kanaka bay was entered and that day time the swaying motion had so increasdomed tram car came along. (Saturday) was spent at anchor. From there two of the crew went overland to the three two of the crew went overland to the three two of the crew went overland to the three two of the crew went overland to the three swaying including that is the swaying including the swaying the swaying including the swaying including the swaying including the swaying including the swaying the swaying including the swaying including the swaying including the swaying including the swaying t Cattle Point on the southern end of the island to inspect the Daisy Belle. 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It is the flimsiest-looking fishing industry, piles extending for cars shall not be permitted to use the miles off land into the water; and traps came frightened. Singing out to Kohoe, the most southerly of these that the and hit the nigh horse a smart stroke as if it had been cut in two with a saw. Daisy Belle found her way after drifting across the flank. With a rush and bound has reported that the bridge may be used the Point saw the black object with centre for ordinary tram car traffic. The com- board projecting six feet or so out of the pany have to advise that they have the water and immediately concluded that it bridge was a whale. Accordingly they armed in the operation of the street themselves with spears, guns and numerous other weapons and proceeded to duty to the city is to see that the bridge is in proper condition for such user, if Thompson, who was absent on that most not it ought to be at once reported to the whale "had the name Daisy Belle, and did you. it was not long afterwards that the news The company, therefore, contend that was forwarded to the Victoria Yacht should be that the flood tide necessitated, however, their company will govern themselves accord- at 3 a.m. a second start was made and although a strong head wind prevailed

A heavy south-west wind and they managed to make Chatham island off Fulford reef, by 9 o'clock, arriving at 10.30 a.m. in Oak Bay, where they remained till eight in the evening. After leaving for Victoria it took an hour and that the industry is carried on by four large companies who are now in litigation. He says that fish are caught placed in refrigerators and

employed extending the grounds. MARINE NOTES. The steamer City of Topeka, which arrived from Alaska on Sunday, sails Northward again to-day. She will carry to Yakitat bay a jolly party of pleasureseekers from Seattle. They are Professo Mark Bailey, of the University of Washington; Professor Eugene K. Hill, of the

The rush of tourists and excursionists If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills to Alaska will surely be greater this

summer series.

THE CITY.

HON. G. B. MARTIN, chief commissioner of lands and works, inspected the roads in Saanich district yesterday.

THE Temperance hall was well filled last evening to listen to Major Bateman deliver his famous lecture on "The peautiful Queen of the Nation saved by he orphan girl," and judging by the audience they appreciated the opportunity of being present. During the evening solos were given by Messrs. J G. Brown and P. C. L. Harris in artisti style. This evening Major Bateman will give another of his popular lectures in Semple's hall, Victoria West, when

During the month of May 22 families ies, clothing, etc., from the Friendly Help Association. The society wish to thankfully acknowledge donelows: Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. H. G. Ross, Mrs. F W. Nolte, Mrs. Madigan, Mr. D. E. Campbell, clothing; and the city, money. The society is also desirous of expressing its gratefulness to Dr. John Duncan, who and I really thought it was very fair, I have had to drop you a few lines to let not only contributed donations, but also

THE Bishop presided at a meeting last evening at the cathedral school room in aid of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. He dwelt upon the great help that the society had been to the diocese in making grants for the building of churches and towards the mission funds. He introduced Rev. W Robertson, organizing secretary of the society, who gave a very interesting address, tracing the work of the society from the year 1698, when it was found ed, and showing how it had been the parent of all missionary societies. It had, he showed, provided largely for the religious education of the people in England, and had been the means of printing and circulating the Scriptures and Prayer Book and disseminating pure literature. On his tour through Canada he had found that all the dioceses acknowledged help from the society in the same way as this diocese had done. He asked for cordial support for his work. A vote of thanks was accorded the lecture; on motion of Canon Beanlands and Sir Henry Crease.

THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

(From the Portland Telegram.) The fearful catastrophe at Victoria B.C., caused by the collapsing of the Point Ellice bridge over Victoria Arm, and the precipitating of an electric car crowded with passengers to the water lished in the papers that you will see beneath, was not without its warning, it appears, so far as the security of the oridge was concerned.

This morning Mr. George Johnston and T. A. Kehoe, San Francisco travelling men, who returned from Victoria yesterday, in speaking of the awful acci- of that found in like structures through- owns the plant. That the Province should dent, narrated their own experience on out the United States. Nevertheless have disseminated any matter appearing in the Point Ellice bridge last Sunday, Kehoe and myself were not able to Johnston acting as speaker.

"After breakfast Sunday morning," he said, "we decided to engage a livery rig and spend the day driving about Victoria and Esquimalt, the latter place "The news this morning of the awful The rig and spend the day diving viscous rig and spend the day of the awful victoria and Esquimalt, the latter place being our first objective point. It was about 10 a.m., when we drove on to the the Point Ellice bridge. It was a lovely the Point Ellice bridge. It was a lovely ment, for it showed how close had been day, and when about the middle of the structure the team was brought to a ment, for it showed how close had been tack on that apostle of tem our own escape, even though two days Wilfred Lawson, an attack of and saw an electric car, heavily loaded, passed through Portland a few days ago. ing up and down. In the moment of inrocking of the bridge was such that I be- structure I ever saw. The span which whip to its socket I noticed Kehoe's pale

face and set jaws. "What's the trouble, old man?" I asked, but trying to affect an air of indifference myself "By heavens! But I thought that

"I was compelled to admit the impeachment. To three different people we spoke of the incident during the day, but all treated it lightly, one person in kootenay, particular, who seemed to be in author- I would ity at the Esquimalt dock, telling us that our fears were due to being strangers and that the ing of the bridge was not in excess

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was wrong with the bridge, even speak-

approaching from the Victoria end Mr. Crane says the scene of the awful by t of the structure. Never for a moment bridge catastrophe of yesterday after-

"Had I seen the under supports of the bridge," said Mr. Crane this morning, hopeless vulgarity of a London paper which professes to be in touch with the feelings of gave way is the first one next to the apthat portion of the bridge snapped off

MR. HORNE-PAYNE'S POSITION.

To the Editor :- I should not ventur at this time to intrude upon your space, or the public attention, any further remarks about the personal dispute which is going between Mr. Hewitt Bostock and my self, and which can be of little interest to anyone but ourselves, were it not that cerain organs in the province are endeavoring to give this quarrel a political importance which it certainly has not, and to make out that I am in some way politically connected with Mr. J. A. Mara, the government candidate for the Yale division of

would therefore like to state emphatically that beyond a casual meeting in Otta-wa of some half hour's duration I have not come in contact with Mr. Mara for two years or more, and that I have had no correspondence with him, and that he has ver had any intimation, either directly or indirectly, from me of my differences with Mr. Bostock. I have never to my knowledge discussed politics with him in my life nor have I ever taken any interest in Do-minion politics, my interests being purely hose of a commercial and business man. Two actions, one for slander and one for

ibel, have been instituted against me by Mr. Hewitt Bostock. I will not discuss them beyond saying that my defence will be an absolute denial of uttering the slander or bel, or any intention of slandering or ibelling Mr. Bostock or imputing anything and as I have stated above, I am on business, not to institute libel at and as I leave my doings in the hands against film. So lar as Mr. Doslock is personally concerned I have nothing to say. He is a gentleman against whom I know nothing and who, I have every reason to believe, is a man of the highest tharacter. The metric with reaching in the hands of the people—and I feel satisfied that from them to believe, is a man of the highest tharacter. The metric with reaching its satellites, I care nothing.

R. M. Horne-Payne. The matter being sub-judice it is not right to refer further to the actions. The court will decide. Now with respect to the "Province" and what it has said about me and the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd., I have this to say, that I consider that that paper has grossly and scandalously libelled me and my interests and companies by its reproduction of the saturday Review articles and comments on same. The Saturday Review articles did not affect me or annoy me in the slightest in London as my nrm and myself are sufficiently well known, but out here the Province made itself the medium to disseminate libels against people who have been turning their efforts and means to the development of this country. I now find upon inquiry that the Province is printed by a publishing company owning all the plant, etc., whilst the paper is responsibly issued by another, in fact there is a company which publishes the Province dis-tinct from the company that prints it and

eradicate the impression that something view of that journal. I will quote from the Province itself

"For a long time the Saturday Review has been falling in the public estimation. has become peculiarly bitter, rancorous and personally abusive. Not so very long ago it had a very vulgar and personal at ncome, the 'Saturday' proceeds to surpass

itself in vulgarity."

The Province here quotes what was said by the Saturday Review, and goes on to

Now, if these remarks were met the upper classes. If any paper in British Columbia were to seize as a point of attack on a man the fact that his father sold socks, the people of this province would not tolerate such low conduct for a mo-ment. Yet, apparently, it is good enough for London.

Further comment on the standing of the Saturday Review as understood by the Province even is unnecessary.

I write this letter in order to place clearly before the citizens of British Columbia that I am here only as an inve of capital and representative of capital, and have absolutely no political interests beyond those of every man interested in the country, because I notice that journals in the opposition interest in Yale seem to b keeping up this crusade, and it might be unfairly detrimental to Mr. Mara's interests. Why it is done, I know not. I take no part in Canadian politics at all. I may say that Mr. Mara is a triend of mine and I would like to see him elected, but I have and am taking absolutely no part in his or anybody else's election—therefore why connect me with opposition to Mr. Bostock? My only interest in this country is to see its development carried on as speedily and soundly as possible, as I have brought large sums of money here; and am still introducing capital almost daily. I believe Mara well knows the resources of his district, and is a man well fitted to represent the constituency and further this develop nent, for that reason I would like to see him elected.

I am too busy a man to start libel action and be detained here when it may be that matters of vital importance require my at tendance elsewhere, but anvone may n all inquiry as to my position, standing an capacity to carry out all I undertake I have only discussed matters that entitled to discuss, i.e., references mad me, and, as I have stated above, I am

Doctor What is good for cleansing the Scalp and Hair, I seem to have tried everything and am in despair

Victoria, June 3.

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