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person to propound a
which has had to stand
on account of the
position.

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they have to pay a
on machinery, and
made in Canada is
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actor knows that
be—though as to the
did not say—because
where will sell their
own proper markets
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at home.

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s profited by the
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s done his best to
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THE CONSERVATIVES
1. Conserved the
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2. Relieved the ne-
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3. Established ex-
perimental farms, travel-
ling dairies, etc.
4. Encouraged ex-
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ducts, making of
cheese, cold storage
and the best Atlantic
service.

5. Claim they have
netted the largest
an cost more—and
they will do so.

6. Business, and if he
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4. a member of the
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Sir Charles is him-
to be so anxious
6. Next he would
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ing pieces. (Ap-
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7. Pacific railroad,
the newspapers
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to the Board of

and him myself." that during the
before the public
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his opponents,
Mr. Templeman
that of him that
to say it of any
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A Suggestion That in Emergencies
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The protest of the Consolidated Rail-
way Co. against the City not allowing
tram cars to run over James Bay bridge
was read at the city council meeting last
night. The letters from the company's
solicitors were the one already pub-
lished and the following:

The Mayor and Council.

GENTLEMEN,—We have as yet received no
answer to our communication to you re
James Bay bridge. We may say that acting
as the solicitors for the Consolidated
Railway Company, we are instructed to ad-
vise you that the company will hold the
corporation of the city of Victoria responsi-
ble in damages for prevention of running
the tram cars over James Bay bridge. We
have also to point out that no sufficient
reasons are given for the maintenance
of the barricade across the company's
tracks on that bridge, in that your
engineer has reported that the bridge is
strong enough to carry the weight of the
i.e. for tramway traffic. Should it be that,
notwithstanding the engineer's report, you
will think that the bridge is not strong
enough to carry the weight of the tram-
cars, we have to say that the company's
engineer is Mr. Geo. A. Keefe, who will be
pleased to confer with you and your en-
gineer on the subject of the bridge, and
any assistance professionally on the subject
of the bridge. We should be glad if your
officers will point out to him any imperfec-
tions connected with the state of the
bridge upon which the order of the
corporation is based. We have to in-
form you upon the fact that the bridge is
not the company's property, but that the
company has the right of use by statute
and agreement confirmed thereby. We
have to inform you that the bridge, and
besides inconvenience to the public serious
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pany. This loss and damage the company
look to you to reimburse them for. Other
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ters being remedied as the company may
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(Sd.) McPHILLIPS, WOOTTON & BARNARD.

The Mayor remarked that on receipt
of this last letter he had sent the follow-
ing reply:

Victoria, June 5th, 1896.

Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard:

DEAR SIRS:—In reply to your letters
of the 2nd and 4th instants I beg to say
that the council are advised that the
bridge is safe for tramway traffic, as it
is conducted by the Consolidated
Railway Company in this city, and for
that reason have closed it to that de-
scription of traffic.

(Signed) ROBERT BEAVEN, Mayor.

Ald. McMillan approved of the
answer sent to the tramway company.
He was in favor of keeping the bridge
closed until satisfactory regulations were
made by the tramway company them-
selves. He moved that the council en-
dorse the answer sent to the company
by the Mayor.

Ald. Williams, in seconding this,
congratulated the Mayor on covering
himself in every few words, and in a
way that would protect the city. The
Mayor's letter would have the effect of
bringing the thing to focus.

The motion was carried.

In connection with settling up ac-
counts for the wrecking operations the
Mayor said he had been very much im-
pressed by the generous assistance given by those en-
gaged in the work. Mr. T. P. West had
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