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Mr. Gregg—"Mr. Bodwell gave it as his professional opinion that the government could not give a grant to the British

Col. Prior—"Then he doesn't know anyng about it. Gregg-"But it has no Dominion

Col. Prior—"Was there not a subsidy given to the Island railway without its. having a Dominion charter or being de-clared a work for the general benefit? The

chools, and if the Catholic pays the cost

Voices—"No!"

Mr. Frank Richards asked Col. Prior with respect to the redistribution bill, if it would not have left off the list some 57 names now on the list for No. 10 division, rom outside Victoria district.
Col. Prior said he knew nothing about

any such names. Were they not, he asked, on the list for Vancouver Island district, where they belong? Mr. Richards answered that 24 of them are not and would have been disqualified.
Col. Prior—"Well, if that is a fact I did
not know it: neither did Mr. Martin for

Mr. Earle (to Mr. Richards)—" May I ask on what ground Mr. Martin was instructed to oppose the bill?" Mr. Richards—"It so happens that we knew about what was going on here, and

telegraphed to him. Prior—"Did they give any rea-Mr. Richards-"Yes; that it would have

disfranchised some voters."

A Voice—"They should have sent the telegram to Col. Prior, our own representa-(Applause.) Prior—"Yes; they should have sent it to me." (Laughter.)

it to me." (Laughter.)

Mr. Thomas Earle was next called for and came forward amidst the applause of Prior and carried unanimously; and the ALD. WILLIAMS. in seconding this. the audience which by this time filled the hall to the very door. He said the fiscal policy had been so fully dealt with by Col. Prior that were he to take this up he must travel the same ground. So he would simply point out how the National Policy has acreased the number of persons engaged in manufacturing pursuits and thereby the markets in the cities for the products of the farms. He, like Col. Prior, knew of no measure of progress which the Liberal iberals have not opposed. Protection -reains for the farmer the market which free trade—advocated by the Liberals in the East f not here—would allow to be monopolized the United States, as was the case in a in the free port days. (Hear, He thought the address made by Col. Prior to-night ought to be a most convincing one. He would refer briefly to the great change in the meat market therein of the Metropolitan said that he could not view the bridge disaster as "a judg-United States having now decreased to almost nothing. This was so in cereals as in meats, retaining in the country many milfifty millions per annum, expended amongst our own people in place of being sent to the foreign artisans and work people. (Applause.) He endorsed all that Col. Prior had said about the redistribution bill. They had discussed it which says: "Whereas it has pleased to the place of the burial service of the church which says: "Whereas it has pleased to the place they had says the says: "Whereas it has pleased to the place they had says the says: "Whereas it has pleased to the place they had says they had together at Ottawa, and they had no other object but the convenience of the electors. Had any defect in the hill been shown to take out of the world the soul of the deexist, the natter would immediately have received their attention and would have "I cou been rectified. It was found at the byeelection that there was danger of preventing some of the electors from recording tion of the returning officer, whose proclivities are if anything on the side of the Lib All the government candidates want more strongly than at the bye-election that the government are right. The position of both the great parties is substantially the same—that there must be substantially the same—that there must be substantially the same—that there must be otherwise settled. He felt that the matter

go sufficiently far.

A Voice—"What about Wallace?"
Mr. Earle—"Clarke Wallace is with McCarthy on that; but on the trade question he is a protectionist to the hilt. He is not that we would do well to carefully pon-

with Laurier on anything."

A Voice—"What is the proportion of the most important lessons had to be 'atholics to Protestants in Manitoba?' Earle—"About one-tenth, I believe; it were only one-twentieth, that would make no difference. If there were only one man he would be entitled to have

rvative government."
Munn—" Would you recommend sepate schools in any part of Canada, and if a proposition to amend the constitution in would not find a stronger supporter than Thomas Earle. But that is not the question. At the formation of confederation to regain their health and happiness. I concessions had to be made on both sides.

lipeg, and that the majority of the constitors if they conscientiously felt that he would do what is best in the interests of this province they would turn out on the 23rd and vote for him and his colleague Col.

the of railway I have referred to does not go outside this province."

As to the Manitoba school question, Col. Prior asked if there was a man in the room who would deny the right to a Roman Catholic to educate his children at a Catholic school if it is as good as the Protestant colic school is school if it is as good as the Protestant colic school is school if it is as good as the Protestant colic school is school if it is as good as the Protestant colic school is school if it is as good as the Protestant colic school is school if it is as good as the Protestant colic school is school in the plant form. The michael was head to see this province which is a subsided he said he had come head subsided he said he had come head subsided he said our affairs as they cannot be explained except by a man on the spot. He hoped Mr. Earle would be sent back with the Colonel, with Protestant money?"

Col. Prior answered that it would not, any more than this, that if there were 10,000 Protestants and 5,000 Catholics in any school district, the Catholics would be entitled to one-third of the school grant, and whatever proportion they bore to the whole whatever proportion they bore to the whole and the following:

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ed Col. Prior upon his address of to-night
—one of the best he had ever heard in
British Columbia, and he felt that no perbe advised. son in this audience could doubt that in Col. Prior we have and will continue to have a thoroughly capable representative in the cabinet. He believed that the

sons in Lake district would have been disqualified by the measure was not correct. He dealt shortly with the trade policy and the school question, and general affairs of the country, and for the reasons shown, the was in favor of keeping the bridge the school question and general affairs of the was in favor of keeping the bridge the was in favor of keeping the bridge. opment of the country to vote for Col.

Prior and Mr. Earle, and the party of promade by the tramway company them-

meeting adjourned about midnight.

LESSONS OF THE TRAGEDY.

Rev. Solomon Cleaver, pastor of the bringing the thing to focus. Metropolitan Methodist church, addresslieved the sombre picture of the scene of and for a time of health and behold

the people"; neither could he look upons of dollars—he believed some forty or on it as a "providential dispensation. which says: "Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in his wise providence to

"I could not truthfully say that," the preacher continued, " and I did not say horror. death. I see a providence in the deliver-

"And I sincerely trust that there will will be settled very soon after the election, investigation-no whitewashing of the

have purchased with the price of blood ... ' only one man he would be entanced. When such an agreement respected. When such an agreement is broken it will never be by a honest home cure by which I was permannent." Mr. Harle—"I would not advocate separ-bility. I was robbed and swindled by the concessions had to be made on both sides. promise perfect secrecy. Please ad and it would be a shame and a disgrace to simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont.

## go back now on a bargain of that kind. Even the opponents of the government say they will give the minority their rights. He felt quite satisfied that Hugh John Macdonald would wipe out Mr. Martin in Wingles and the felt quite satisfied that Hugh John Macdonald would wipe out Mr. Martin in Wingles and the felt quite satisfied that he was handicapped in this property of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the farmers was right and what was wrong, and were not going to be led away by mere speaking. He (Mr. Haggart) had been country, which had done a good deal of good. We had public government buildings through the country, which had done a speaking. He (Mr. Haggart) had been country to the benefit of the said not be a significant of the said not said the said not said the said not sa

Allow Tramcars to Cross James Bay Bridge.

Medical Men Should Wear Distinguishing Badges.

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of this last letter he had sent the follow-

closed until satisfactory regulations were

ALD. WILLIAMS, in seconding this, congratulated the Mayor on covering the ground in a very few words, and' in a way that would protect the city. The Mayor's letter would have the effect of

The motion was carried.

hearty endorsation of the council.

in making the approaches to the magazine at Macaulay Point for the purpose of moving the powder there. be no shirking of responsibility in this A day or two ago everything seemed will support the Government in upholding the constitution. (Applause.) Mr. Laurier's pretence of desiring an investigation is all humbug—else why did he not move that the new latter is all humbug—else why did he not move that the new latter is a cruel kindness to access it is a cruel kindness to access the constitution.

DAVID KELLY, a young farm hand, who burned into the souls of men with a hot iron, and our riches of experience we in, was yesterday arraigned in the procation.

tuencies in Manitoba will support the government. (Applause.) He asked the elec-Meeting at Wellington on Saturday.

Prior. (Applause.)
Hon Dr. Helmcken was next invited to A Suggestion That in Emergencies The Principal Issue Before the Country That of Protection vs. Free Trade.

The protest of the Consolidated Rail- In addressing the electors of the dis-

way Co. against the City not allowing trict of Vancouver at the meeting held was said that we had not received justice hear, from Mr. Crane) if he had confitram cars to run over James Bay bridge at Wellington on Saturday evening, Voices—"No!"

Col. Prior—"Well, that is all this remedial bill does."

A Voice—"Will it not have this done with Protestant money?"

Earle would be sent back with the Colonel, for they make a good pair, and are both business men who thoroughly understand the affairs of every part of this province. He was glad to see that solicitors were the one already public to the revenue we paid. (Applicable of the province of this province. He was glad to see that solicitors were the one already public to the revenue we paid. (Applicable of the province of the provi wing:

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to-night, and also their friends from Victoria, June 4.

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Col. Prior—They are so fair-minded
then and the following:

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those who had lost near and dear ones by the catastrophe, and abounding in gaged in the work. Mr. T. P. West had great success. There had been a cry, of great stress on it. It was the Manitoba course, on the other side that they had school question. That question, he said course, on the other side that they had school question. That question, he said course, on the other side that they had school question. The provide the said course, on the other side that they had school question. The question he said that they had school question. machinery for 6½ days; Mr. F.M. Yorke, been allowing Australian mutton and should never have been brought before lieved the sombre picture of the scene of death. The text was from Jer. VIII, 15, if We looked for peace but no good came; Deasy, Mr. Borde, the divers and in fact the case, because that trade was nearly that Manitoba should have given the everyone engaged were worthy of praise all stopped by this time and there was minority satisfaction when they passed and for the first day everybody had giv-en their work for nothing. He also men-in without a heavy duty. There was a self that it was a necessity. They had tioned the great assistance given by duty of 25 per cent. on canned goods, 35 had twenty years' experience with the tained great loss and inconvenience and | ping off ever since we subsidized steam- they did not pull the same way and dis- | was at once brought back to the city. He action should be taken to inquire into the expense and trouble they had been put to.

The same way and das at once brought back to the city. He satisfaction began to prevail. Nothing that, he said, provided himself with his could be done but to pass such an act. If the subject were left to Manitoba they the dust box, and having discarded the His Worship's remarks met with the the future as in the past. They saw were quite willing to accept public that there was no better way to build up schools, because they had still a better Rev. Dr. Wilson wrote suggesting that the country, which was so progressive system of public schools than we had in if medical men wore a badge as is now as their own. We felt that the depres- British Columbia. (Applause.) The feelthe case in Chicago medical assistance sion of the last few years had been ing throughout that province with the would be facilitated in case of such sud-den emergencies as the recent bridge country. Protection had been the was that they were satisfied with the den emergencies as the recent bridge country. Protection had been the satisfied was that they were satisfied with school system. He would not support means of giving us better wages and school system. He would not support their votes, through delay of one kind and another, and therefore the bill seemed necessary. There was nothing partizan about it, just as there was none in the selection of the returning officer, whose procity death. Leas a requirement of the returning officer, whose procity death. Leas a requirement of the returning officer, whose procity death. Leas a requirement of the returning officer, whose procity death. Leas a requirement of the returning officer, whose procity death. Leas a requirement of the communication will be sent to the that on the other side the laboring man got very small wages. In Seattle he received \$1.25 per day; in Nanaimo and the right trail.

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In the requirement of the communication will be sent to the that on the other side the laboring man got very small wages. In Seattle he received \$1.25 per day; in Nanaimo and the right trail. advice and co-operation on the question.

On Ald. Williams' motion coming up to take further action for the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the difference of the form of the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the difference of the form of the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the difference of the form of the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the difference of the form of the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the difference of the form of the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the powder magazine at Beacon would be cheaper. Take ten miles from the purpose of removing the p ance of so many, but no dispensation of Divine providence in the destruction of Hill, the Mayor stated that the Dominion the line which divided Canada from the whether Protestants or Catholics, obtaining the providence in the destruction of Hill, the Mayor stated that the Dominion the line which divided Canada from the whether Protestants or Catholics, obtaining the providence in the destruction of Hill, the Mayor stated that the Dominion the line which divided Canada from the whether Protestants or Catholics, obtaining the providence in the destruction of Hill, the Mayor stated that the Dominion the line which divided Canada from the lin Frank All the government candidates want from him is justice, and he fully believed they would get that. Having heard the Manitoba school question fully discussed a dispensation of human carelessness which has already cost us many tears, from all standpoints he felt even the many tears, from all standpoints he felt even the many tears, and the many tears, powder, and Mr. Gamble, the Dominion the line which divided Canada from the government and the naval authorities were divided Canada from the government and the line which divided Canada from the government and the naval authorities were both perfectly willing to move the powder, and Mr. Gamble, the Dominion the result was that they had to leave the would not like to see any province.

a dispensation of human carelessness were both perfectly willing to move the ket and could sell nothing they grew and Here we had justice in that respect and the result was that they had to leave he would not like to see any province government engineer, had been engaged their farms. These men came into the retrogade. He had lived six years in country every day. If we had free trade the United States and Canada under the result would be that our farmers this system, and he considered that it could not compete with those farmers was the only system under which a and we would not be benefited at all. mixed population could work in harwill be settled very soon after the election, for Manitoba is constitutionally wrong, and the majority of the people of Canada will be a kindness to others and prevent heartaches in the future if well ple believe that there would be no such thing as free trade in British Columbia; They all knew that it was of great consethat the Liberals were going to have quence to the country, and there was no is all humbug—else why did he not move for that last session, instead of adopting acters, it is a cruel kindness to for that last session, instead of adopting acters, it is a cruel kindness to for that last session, instead of adopting acters, it is a cruel kindness to authorities or the point of the war going to give British Colliked to see a man debase nimsel, with a cover up a wrong that will leave a pitfall for other feet. I know the authorities or the point of the war going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature that it is now too late to benefit the dead, the authorities take steps to have the powder removed immediately, and the was going to do this, because he (Mr. Douglas street, there were going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to do this, because he (Mr. Douglas street, there were going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to do this, because he (Mr. Douglas street, there were going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to do this, because he (Mr. Douglas street, there were going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to do this, because he (Mr. Douglas street, there were going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to do this, because he (Mr. Douglas street, there were going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to do this, because he (Mr. Douglas street, there were going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to do this, because he (Mr. Douglas street, there were going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to do this, because he (Mr. Douglas street, there were going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to give British Colliquor. Personally he had been a temperature was going to gi authorities or the Dominion governite so, and if returned to power that ment.

A resolution was passed urging that umbia free trade(?) He (Mr. Hag-liquor. Personally he had been a temperature. done. In connection with preferential Various resolutions had been brought in trade, all true Canadians and loyal Brit- since 1882, in one way or another, and way of Fairfield road to the cemetery on Friday night last was foolish enough to great desired to trade as much as the temperance people were making protoget drunk, and while in that condition visited the farm of Mrs. Smart, near long as it did not interfere with our interfere w Colwood, and terrorized the inmates of terests and with the colonies. We had trying to educate the people to see the formation of a wedge, in accordance the house by attempting to force his way in the past, since the Conservative party ill effects of intemperance in such a with the ritual of the association and came into power, a system of railways manner as to command the attention signifying one of the society's emblems. vincial court on the charge of attempted which connected the Atlantic with the and respect of the country. It was get | Soft music was then played by the band housebreaking, and incidentally with Pacific; in the East there was a railroad ting late and there were several speak- after which the Consular Commander. having threatened several persons with which went to the sea coast; in the West ers who desired to speak and perhaps to Mr. Noah Shakespeare, proceeded with "a certain dangerous and offensive instrument, to wit, a potato fork." The of opening up the country, and its tribuatter years of suffering from nervous described and swindled by the evidence did not disclose any intention of the farmers, so that they might find a market for the irroduce. A system had been carried on by the government by the government by the country, and its tributaries had been sentout for the advantage of the farmers, so that they might find a market for their produce. A system had been carried on by the government by the government by the government by the country, and its tributaries had been sentout for the advantage of the farmers, so that they might find a market for their produce. A system had been carried on by the government by the gover The prisoner, who was repre- which the country had been brought a smart lawyer and he had a cool head Afterwards Mr. W. H. Pennock gave a sented by Mr. George Morphy, was discharged with an admonition not to get drunk again.

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Incrementation of the markets of Europe. and great ability, and he would receive short address, and the procession formation agood hearing from them. But really ing again returned to the A.O.U.W. the people understood at this time what hall.

the public debt talked about so much they changed their travagant.

critics which for many years they have filled so well.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips was called as the last speaker, and in his introductory remarks referred to the fact that this was his first appearance outside the limits of the bridge is not safe for tramcar service as it is conducted by the Consolidated Railway Company in this city, and for that reason have closed it to that description of traffic.

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ALD. McMillan approved of the boodling going on, the people did not alike and we should be consistent in the "Jack the Ripper." This individual power with such a policy as theirs and matter and if we did not want them we he was glad to think from the signs of should not give them our washing the times that the Conservative party were to be returned to power again. Two years ago when times direction been diverted only a few (Applause.) They knew that the policy of the Conservative government had been to build up the country, protect our fartobuild up the country fartobu mers and protect our manufacturers and Mrs. Haggart that she must remember to in doing so that they had built up such a give everyone assistance who passed by. Hill yesterday evening. Some careless trade that we were able now to compete with any nation in the world. We were

sending machinery to all parts of the Haggart, said "No, I will discharge this the ground, and at first thought seriworld. They had assisted lines of steamers on the Atlantic side, to the West then he had not had a Chinaman and lines of steamers on the Atlantic side, to the West then he had not had a Chinaman and lines of steamers of a few ed a very large congregation on Sunday evening last, his theme being the Point Ellice bridge disaster and its lessons.

In connection with settling up accounts for the wrecking operations the Side to China, Japan and Australia, side to China, Japan and Australia, should be would like to mention the sending our surplus goods there that we have a large congregation on Sunday In connection with settling up accounts for the wrecking operations the Side to China, Japan and Australia, should not given them his washing. (Applicable with the sending our surplus goods there that we have a large congregation on Sunday In connection with settling up accounts for the wrecking operations the side to China, Japan and Australia, should not given them his washing. (Applicable with the settling up accounts of the wrecking operations the side to China, Japan and Australia, should not given them his washing. (Applicable with the settling up accounts of the wrecking operations the side to China, Japan and Australia, should not given them his washing. (Applicable with the settling up accounts of the wrecking operations the side to China, Japan and Australia, should not given them his washing. (Applicable with the settling up accounts of the wrecking operations the sending our surplus goods there that we have the sending our surplus goods there that we have the sending our surplus goods there that we have the sending our surplus goods there that we have the sending our surplus goods there that we have the sending our surplus goods there that we have the sending our surplus goods there that we have the sending our surplus goods there the sending our surplus goods the country of the wrong law in the sending our surplus goods the sending our progress which the late of the discourse was full of sympathy for generous assistance given by those engight have a market for them, and with those who had lost near and dear ones gaged in the work. Mr. T. P. West had been a great street of the street of them, and the late of them are the street of them are the street of them. The Liberals were laying blame, having ignored the road rule of the street of them. The street of them are the street of them are the street of them. The street of them are the street of them are the street of them. Capt. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. Justice Drake and others living in the vicinity; all these especially Capt. Grant had sussible terms and others living as the vicinity of the vicinity and others living in the vicinity; all these especially Capt. Grant had sussible the vicinity of the vicinity

try for the benefit of the people. All affair. He said no; he had right on his these things have been done by the government and this was the reason that to return the Liberals to power until had been increased, and he expected it was sorry for one thing, however would be increased in the future, because if we expected the country to be -that the country had returned the opened out we must expect to spend Conservative party to power with such a something. We received the benefit and large majority. He would like to see a that being the case we need not com-plain. During the Liberal tenure of of-fice the debt was increased forty millions; ity in any body of men got too strong, the Conservatives had not been so ex- they were apt to carry things too far and make gross mistakes sometimes. He With regard to provincial affairs, it like to see a change of government (hear, from the Dominion government. He dence that they would do what was right

## THE CITY.

Special anniversary services were bers, is thriving and prospering. Each year sees some addition to the member-

the police traced to Blaine, and there he inches, might very easily have proved

MISS LILLIE LELIEVRE received a nasty tumble while bicycling at Beacon severe lessons. That he was conscious of this fact, but not of the qualities of a gentleman, was shown to the crowd's satisfaction, for he as hurriedly as possible disappeared after the accident.

P. Casselly, alias Joseph Brown, who last Thursday escaped from the chaingang—for whom in the capacity of "trusty" he had been acting as cook for prison garb he took a break-beam passage on the up-bound train on the E & N. railway, riding as far as Langford plains where he was discovered and put off. The fact of his having been seen in police were very soon on the right trail. ride took fire, he did not seek safety in flight, but did all in his power to assist in extinguishing the flames, even though ne practically abandoned all chances of getting clear away in doing so. The fact will be given due consideration no doubt when the case is disposed of at the assizes, at which the magistrate decided that the prisoner must stand his trial.

THOUSANDS witnessed the interesting ceremony at Ross Bay cemetery on Sunmemory of George H. Sampson, a deceased member. At 1:30 o'clock up-wards of 70 members of Victoria Camp Fifth Regiment band in the lead. The Douglas street, thence to Johnson, to Government, to Fort, to Cook, and by