Press of Surrounding Cities Refer Editorially to Tuesday's Catastrophe.

Extend Their Heartfelt Sympathy to Victorians in Their Time of Trial.

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tressing accident at Victoria, whereby so many people from the Sound cities were hurled into instant death, is one of those shocking occurrences which occasionally come to communities, and for which there is no preventive other than increasing and never-relaxing vigilance. for the fatality-a weak bridge and an overloaded car. On festival occasions it is almost impossible to keep cars from being overloaded, and though the overcrowding on this occasion no doubt added to the danger, the fact that the bridge gave way before the additional weight of a few persons would indicate that the structure was in a very unsafe condition. Nothing that be said or done can right the wrong done the hapless victims-that is irreparable-but that this state may not see a repetition of such a horror the public authorities should see to it that every bridge in the state is given a thorough examination by competent experts and not wait until such a deplorable occurrence as that of yesterday reveals the hidden weakness. An ounce of prevention is worth more than the pound of cure, where no

cure is possible

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: The accident at Victoria proves to be one of the most appalling that has ever taken place on this coast, and it has hardly been paralleled anywhere except by the collapse of the railroad bridge across the Firth of Forth many years ago. A much more serious aspect is given the calamity by the fact that it has long been known the bridge was defective. It seems that attention has frequently been directed by members of the city council during the past two years to its dangerous condition. The failure to take proper precaution for the safety of their visitors as well as of their own people will weigh heavily upon all opon whom the responsibility rests for the neglect. For the moment, however, all interest in centered in the sufferers and all sympathy extended to the bereaved Sudden death is always shocking, and when it overtakes those who are in the midst of enjoyment and with no apprehension of danger, it becomes awful. Death must have come very speedily and, it is to be hoped, painlessly to most of those who were buried alive beneath the waters; but tenderly as the truth may be veiled, the terrible scenes that during that awful struggle for life in the pent up car force themselves upon the imagination. For the next few days the task of all is to make less painful the sorrow of those whose friends and relatives have been so suddenly called away. There are probably some cases where the bereavement will call for subhind our Victoria neighbors who, to their everlasting credit be it said, spared no risk and encountered many dangers in their efforts to rescue as many as pos-

Seattle Times: Nothing in recent years has created such a feeling of horror in the Pacific Northwest as the Victoria street car accident. Every city on Puget Sound and adjacent waters awaited breathlessly the news. Probably never before in the history of this part of the country had a more representative mass of people been gathered together than was assembled at Victoria vesterday, and it is only through some inscrutable dispensation of Providence that every community from Nanaimo to Olympia is not mourning over the loss of some of its members. As it is, the bereavement is widespread. One of the worst features in connection with the accident is that it ought not to have occurred. A Seattle gentleman went under the ill-fated bridge the day before in a boat with a Victoria friend. who said to him that the bridge was in a perilous condition, and he dreaded every day to hear that it had fallen and killed some one. There is unfortunately no doubt that some one was culpably, is not criminally, negligent for permitting the bridge to be used by the public. This is the comment that was freely made in Victoria last night and The Times was told by several of the leading lawyers of that city that criminal prosecutions ought to follow the accident, if it is possible to fasten the blame for the condition of the bridge upon any individual. It is diffiueult to see how the street car company can justify their course in allowing heavily loaded cars to rush at high speed across a bridge which they must have known was not in first class condition, to say the least. No doubt there will be a thorough investigation, and there will be no inclination on the part of the British Columbian authorities to permit those who are responsible for the disaster to escape the legal consequences. Too much cannot be said for the manner in which the people of Victoria con-

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ed, the resuscitation of the unconscious and the protection of the dead were exerything that could be desired. utmost attention was shown to people from this state, and their efforts to learn if their friends or neighbors were victims were aided in verey way by the Victorians. The people got very close together in the hour of calamity. The immediate friends of those who were victims of the accident have the sympathy of every one and of none more so than of those who themselves, only by accident as it were, excaped being involved in the ruin. The number Most of the papers of the surrounding persons from this state who did not go out upon that car only because they did not get to it before it was too crowded Lacoma News: The terrible and dis- for them to get on was very large. The accident has its lessons. One of them is a close inspection of all bridges. The structure which fell yesterday was not old enough to be unsafe under ordinary conditions. Another is that the transportation companies owe the public the

> crowds every day. man and a true friend has gone, but in gether. From the back the pains shift the green spot of memory his name will

be preserved. Peace to his ashes." New Westminster Columbian: The awful calamity at Victoria, yesterday, that turned a bright and joyous gala day, in a moment, into a day of horror, gloom and mourning, is one that is unprecedented in its nature, circumstnces, and appalling loss of life. in the history of the province, if not of the entire Pacific Coast. The terrible news of that collapsing bridge span, and the fearful plunge of the overcrowded electric car, with its imprisoned human freight, beneath the engulphing waters has sent a thrill of horror throughout the province and the neighboring state at least, and the keener thrill of an reaved in an instant of loved ones, in the Capital City, and in the sister cities of the Sound, especially, which, with Victoria, contributed the great majority did he become that he was unable to do of the Victims. * * * * Deep and heart-felt will be the sympathy extend- then only with the aid of crut hes. Of ed from this portion of the province to course he consulted the doctors, but those in Victoria and in the cities south | none of them seemed to be able to do of theline who have been thus suddenly him much good. People in speaking of plunged into grief and mourning by this his case, always spoke pityingly, it beterrible catastrophe; and that sympathy ing generally thought that he had passwill eb the more deep and sincere from ed from the world of activity, and that the consideration, which will come home he was doomed to live and die a cripple. keenly to many in the Mainland cities. We are free to confess that this was that their friends, not a few of whom our own view of the matter, and our wer witnessing the celebration festivit- surprise, therefore, can be readily imies in honor of the Pueen's Birthday at agined when somel few weeks ago, we the Capital, might, just as readily as saw this self-same John Allen driving some of the victims, have been on the through the town on the top of a large fated car, and have met a liek tragic load of grain. doom. the distracted friends of the victims of greater when arriving at the grist mill, the disaster will be deep and general, and with the people of the Capital City

as well, that their celebration festivities should have had such a sad and gloomy ending, and so many families plunged it was that had brought about this woninto grief and mouring, there must be derful change, we took the first conveniuniversal and strong feeling, which will. doubtless, not lack for expression, that said he in reply, "I am as well a man a rigid inquiry should be made, in due order, into the responsibility for the terrible catastrophe of yesterday, and that the responsibility should be brought in a very frank manner the whole story belongs—whether the civic authorities points of which we have set forth or the electric railway company, or divided, as it may be, between the two-as to the facts, we are not in a position to say. There is evidence enough on the face of things, however, to indicate that there has been gross, not to say criminal, carelessness somewhere, in allowing human life to be risked in such a reckless manner on a bridge in the evidently unsafe condition of the Point Ellice structure. There is an added responsibility upon a city when it assumes the position of pected, Mr. Allen is loud in his praises host, and invites thousands of visitors to partake of it hospitality, to safeguard, as far as possible, their lives, limbs, and property, and not to lure them into a death trap, by the ommis dicted sion of precautions that ordinary prudence would dictate. It is particularly deplorable that so many of the Capital them anew and thus driving disease City's guests from the neighboring from the system. There is no trouble Sound cities, who were, in true neigh- due to either of these causes which Pink

clear themselves from blame." night was possessed of but one thought, awful colamity which has befallen it. Co., Brockville, Ont. The night was a sleepless one for many who realized the magnitude of the dis aster and who sorrowed with the af flicted. A day of gladness was speedily turned into one of gloom and the beautiful Capital mourns her dead. At such time as this mere words cannot express the feelings of the heart; there is an undertone of sadness throughout Vancouver to-day that attests the kinship that some great calamity forces to the surface. It were idle now to speculate on the cause, where the responsibility rests, that will be made plain in due time; it is enough to know that the Grim Reaper has despoiled loving households of fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, fair flowers that blossomed only to fade away. The lesson taught is a solemn one, the uncertainty of life, the suddenness of the coming of the Angel of Death, and the necessity of so conducting our lives that when the call is heard we may be ready to

left pleasant homes to enjoy a

ducted themselves in the face of the awful tragedy. There was an absence of panic, which was surprising, and the international boundary there is work of rescue, the care for the injer- | weeping, and time alone can heat ach-

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THE EXPERIENCE OF A BRUCE CO. FARMER.

Suffered so Severly That He Became Almost a Helpless Cripple-Is Again Able to be About His Work as Well

From the Walkerton Telescope. During the past few years the Telescope has published many statements giving the particulars of cures from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They duty of seeing that their cars and other were all so well authenticated as, to means of transportation are not over- leave no doubt as to their complete There seems to have been two causes loaded, and are not run at dangerous truthfulness, but had any doubt re-A third is that the public should mained its last vestige would have not take such chances as are taken by been removed by a cure which has recently come under our personal observ-Port Townsend Call, referring to the ation. It is the case of Mr. John Aldeath of J. A. Van Bokkelen, says: len, a prominent young farmer of the The terrible truth is almost beyond the township of Greenock. Mr. Allen is so point of realization. It is hard to bring | well known in Walkerton and the vicinone's self to the belief that genial, mer- ity adjoining it, that a brief account of ry, whole-souled, noisy and generous- his really remarkable recovery from hearted "Billy Van" is cold and still in what seemed an incurable disease will death. His friends wer everywhere, be of interest to our readers. During Enemies, he had none, excepting per- the early part of the summer of 1895, haps a few who resented his patriotic while working the bush, Mr. Allen was faithfulness to a friend whoever he seized with what appeared to him to be may have been. "Billy Van" may be rheumatic pains in the back and shouldinanimate dust, but his memory still ers. At first he regarded it as but a lives and will continue to flourish. He passing attack, and thought that it will be greatly missed and in days to would disappear in a day or two. On come many a merry time will be tinged the contrary, however, he daily continwith regret as a recollection will come ued to grow worse, and it was not of where he would have been. A good long before he had to give up work alto-



ed to his right leg and hip, where they finally settled and so completely helpless more than walk across the room and * * * While sympathy with our surprise at first,, it become still he proceeded to jump nimbly from the load, and then with the greatest apparent ease began to unload the heavy ent opportunity to ask him. "Well." as ever I was, and I attribute my cure to Dr. Williams' Pink ills, and to nothing else." Mr. Allen then gave us it of his sickness, and his cure, the chief above. After consulting two physicians less one. He lost confidence in medihe should give Pink ills a trial, he at first absolutely refused. However, his friends persisted and he agreed o give them a trial. The effect was beyond his most sanguine expectations, as the Pink Pills have driven away every trace of his pains and he is able to go about his work as usual. As might be exof Pink Pills, and was quite willing that the facts of his case should be given publicity, hoping that it might catch the eye of someone who was similarly af-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly upon the blood and nerves, building borly and friendly fashion, assisting by Pills will not cure, and in hundreds of their presence in making a success of cases they have restored patients to the Queen's Birthday fetes, should have health after all other remedies had failmet such a terrible doom; and, for the ed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills good name of the Capital City and the and take nothing else. The genuine province, it is to be hoped that the civ- are always enclosed in boxes the wrapc authorities, at least, may be able to per around which bears the full trade mark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Vancouver World: Notwitstanding Pale People." May be had from all dealother local exciting events the city last ers or sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by deep sympathy with Victoria in the addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine

How to Treat a Wife.

(From Pacific Health Journal.) First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy and contracted brow. Your wife may have trials which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom.-To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed sooner or la-Your wife will then know that ter. you really care for her and wish to protect her health. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THE TURF. MARCELLE AND HOOKER. To the Sporting Editor: To decide

please state in your paper ther the race horse "Johnnie Hooker" ran in a race with Rithet's mare "Marcelle" in Victoria in September, 1892; also give summary of such race, and oblige several subscrib-ers. Yours, etc, E. ROARKE. ers. Yours, etc, Marcelle and Johnnie Hooker were in a race together at the Victoria Jockey Club's spring meeting on Friday, September 9th, 1892, Marcelle winning.

The summary was: Running-Mile dash; open; purse \$500-Broadmead Farm's b.m. Marcelle 5, Lelievre 1, Hayes' b.g. Ripton, aged, McGuire 2, Rolands' ss. Johnnie Hooker 5, owner 3, Campbell's b.g. Jim Murphy, aged, Mitchell 4. Time 1.49.
Pools sold: Marcelle 10, the field 4.

For second place Ripton 10, field 3. London, May 30.-Wishard, the property of E. Wishard, the American turfman, won the Wilton welter-weight handicap plate, valued at 150 sovereigns, yesterday, at the Manchester Whitsuntide meeting. C. G. Menzier's Bob was second and G. Maclachen's Hivite third. The betting was 8 to 1 against Wishard.

In the race for the Beauford handicap of 500 sovereigns, E. Wishard's

BASEBALL. VICTORIA PICKING UP.

Out of three games played at Seattle this week, Victoria has won two. Yesterday King, the new pitcher went in the box and held Seattle down to two was behind the bat. The Seattle battery was Van Giesen and Frary. This morning Victoria again won from Seattle by 12 to 9. The batterwon ies were Hughes and Gadke; Seattle Butler and Frary. They are playing again this afternoon, At Tacoma this morning Portland defeated Tacoma by 9 to 8.

LACROSSE.

·CAPITALS TAKE ALL. Ottawa, May 30.—The game between the Montreals and Capitals started at 3:15 p.m., and the first game went to the Capitals in 81/2 minutes. The see ond game was also won by the Capitals in 5 minutes, the third in 71/2 minutes, the fourth, 3 minutes, the fifth in 10 minutes, the sixth in 4 minutes, and the seventh in 13 minutes.

THE RIFLE. Ottawa, May 30.-The 43rd Battalion Ottawa Rifles, have gained the highest average of efficiency of any infantry corps in Canada, with 134 points out of

SHIPPING.

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz, way ports yesterday afternoon, brought further particulars of the strike among the cannery fishermen on the Skeena. The fishermen demand 50 cents a fish bags of grain. Curious to know what for Spring salmon and 10 cents for sockeyes, and the canneries offer 35 cents and 7 cents for spring and sockeyes respectively. In consequence of the strike, the seven canneries on the Skeena are shut down. A letter to Turner, Beeton & Co., under date of May 24, states that that morning a number of fishermen went to work at the rates offered by the canneries and others had promised to begin fishing in and finding no relief, he settled down to the morning. These were seemingly the conviction that his case was a hope- satisfied with 35 cents for spring salmon, but maintained that 7 cents for cines, and when it was suggested that for sockeyes was not enough. In consequence of these having gone to work, the cannerymen believed that the strike was practically over but those remaining out have kept on a bold front and stated that they would not go to work at those figures. The fishermen have not created any disturbance and it is believed that the whole difficulty will be amicably settled. On the Naas very few fish were caught before the Boscowitz left. Among the passengers was Fred Schoefield, the returning officer for Burrard district, who went north to post proclamations, appoint deputy returning officers and make all other necessary arrangements for the coming election. Another passenger was H. Anderson, of Rivers Inlet, who goes to the Jubilee hospital. While at work on a pile driver there, the hammer accidentally fell and so crushed the fingers of his right hand that they had to be amputated. The nearest medical man was Dr. Bolton of Fort Simpson, and four days were occupied in reaching there in The other passengers a small boat. were Rev. Mr. Price and wife, Alert Bay; Ed. Paulson, Skeena, and Mrs. Robillard, Alert Bay.

> A letter received from Tokio by the steamship Victoria, states that the Pacific Mail Company's steamer Peru was in quarantine at Nagasaki, a case of bubonic plague having been discover ed on board. This was on May 10th, and the sailing date of the Peru had to be changed. The plague is assuming alarming proportions in Hongkong, and has also spread to Formosa. Japan :s not entirely free from it, a few scatter ed cases having been discovered. At Hong Kong there had been 612 cases reported up to May 1st, and for the week following that date there had been an average of ten cases a day, in Formosa, the disease is confined entire ly to the natives. At Auprig on May 10th, there were 19 deaths out of 26 cases reported.

Windsor, May 29.-It is reported that the tug Lorimer has gone down with all on board, but the news is not confirm-

-Prospecting licenses have been applied for by A. J. Hill, David McNair. J. A. Kirk, J. W. Harvey, A. Morrison, and J. Punch. They will prospect for coal on Saturna Island.

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A FAIR FAKIR. How Anna Eva Fay Humbugs Gullible Public.

Those who attended the "wierd, mysterious and wonderful" performances THE MEANEST WOMAN ALIVE given by Miss Anna Eva Fay, the "Fair Mahatma," during her stay in this city, will read with interest the following expose of that innocent little lady's modus operandi, as set forth in the Ta-

coma Ledger: "The expose of Anna Eva Fay by ward upholding her right to Miss Blanche Waters and Prof. Seles- vied repute, but a recent act tian at the Ninth Street theatre was absolutely clinched her claim considered by most of the audience to be chiefly remarkable for the thorough way in which Miss Fay's alleged mind reading was illustrated and explained. The cabinet tricks on the stage have been exposed many times before, so that they were not new to the audi- pated that the counsel's hill ence, although it was interesting to watch Miss Waters make the wooden Pamsel II. was among the nine starters, but was unplaced. W. R. Raid's Marchiston won, Barney Barnato's Marble second, and Mr. Viner's Fabris stage. The somnolency or mind readeral hundreds racked her hand "talk" and the handkerchif ing expose, however, was the most interesting to those present, for very few believed that it could be explained except upon the hypothesis that Miss Fay possessed occult powers. The modus operandi of the trick, as explained by Prof. Selestian was as follows: Miss Fay was seated in a chair placed upon rens, while Victoria made 7. Gadke a mall raised platform, through one of the legs of which an augur hole had been drilled. This hollow leg was placed directly over a hole bored in the stage floor and a tube was run up from beneath the stage, so that when Miss ways treated me with more Fay was covered with the sheet a tion than any of my acquaintance man stationed below could easily converse with her through the tube and tell her the names of people and the poor, deserving relatives. No messages they had written. These were ascertained in two ways: First, all and William were to get all who had written on the carboard pads would not die contented. After a passed around by the manager had sim- hour of expostulation the lawyer ply made carbon copies of their mes- gave in and drew up the will in

of carbon were pasted beneath the par drawer where the testator said wor per covering on the cardboards and be found at her death. could not be detected without a minute examination. The carbon copies were managed to say: "Now, before I d slipped through a hole in the stage wish to settle my bill with you for leg steps, covered by tapestry, and were work." conveyed by boys to the party at the lower end of the speaking tube, who re- I cannot take a cent for such servi revealed them to Miss Fay. Second, Your goodness to my sons a thous those who wrote on paper of their own times more than repays me for or on the margin of their programmes, work. I will not take a cent." were closely watched by spotters, who included the ushers and men hired for world free of debt. Name the sum at the occasion, several being stationed in various parts of the theatre. If the message of the writer was ascertained and drew forth her purse. The and sent through to Miss Fay, who to satisfy her, named the called it, after which the manager se. small sum of \$20, which he recei cured the message while Miss Fay was gave a receipt for. This done, he talking about something else, and had ed out of the room. But as soon as which returned from Naas River and it sent to here through the channel de-from her bed in the Such, in brief, was the explanation given of the mind reading trick. the manager demonstrating its plausihaving Miss Waters read messages 'read' by Miss Fay, which her manager had not taken the trouble to destroy. Much of the paraphernalia used at the expose was the same as Miss Fay used, even to the hole in the in the world, and the first place an stage, through which the messages were medicines. transmitted."

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

His Lordship the Chief Justice this morning gave judgment with costs 'in favor of the plaintiffs in Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Co. vs. Nicholas Jer-Chester Glass and the Paris Belle Gold Mining Co. The written judgment is not yet fully prepared, and conse quently could not be handed down this norning. In delivering judgment his ordship said that in his opinion the defence had wholly failed and that the plaintiffs were entitled to the relief prayed for in their statement of claim. The result is that the plaintiffs obtain a declaration that the location and record of the Paris Belle mineral claim by the defendant, Jerry, is illegal and void. and a further declaration that the plaintiffs are entitled to the exclusive use and possession of section 35, township 9, Kootenay district, subject only to such surface rights, if any, as may be required by any person or persons lawfully engaged in mining upon the said lands for the purpose of getting out of any mineral claim lawfully located and recorded on the said lands the minerals contained in such claim. Mr. E. Bodwell for plaintiffs and Mr. W. J. Taylor for defendants.

The divisional court this morning gave judgment, allowing the plaintiff's apappeal from an order of Mr. Justice Walkem allowing the defendant in Bullen vs. Templeman to examine the plaintiff for discovery before giving further

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There is an elderly spinster Lancaster county, Pa., who has the reputation of being the man alive, according to the Sun. Her whole career has

mind of her neighbors. Her meanness got her into with a neighbor which lasted years, and ended at length tory by reason of the cle hard work of her lawyer large, and although a woman the thought of having to part

physically. One day the lawyer received ried call to her home, where said, she lay at the point of found his client ill abed, breath and apparently very weak. plained that she expected to shortly and as she had no ne wished him to draw up her last testament. The lawyer made and then the old woman, between

I want you to make the will that your two sons, John and will divide between them all my ty at my death. They are fine I appreciate the fact that they

The lawyer protested. no claim on her; perhaps she h was none, the spinster insisted sage for the perusal of the manager and the man beneath the stage. The sheets witnessed. Then it was placed in

She was fast growing weaker,

"But, madam, after such gener "But you must. I wish to leave the

once. Then she reached under her

manner; ran to the drawer, got the and threw it into the fireplace. it went to ashes and smoke. She c fully filed away the receipt, dressed h self and is living to-day.

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Canadian News.

Amherst, Ont., May 30-Frank Ro of Detroit, a porter, and Elliott, Detroit, steward on the steam of Michigan, fell overboard steamer was opposite here. saved by the crew, but Rowe a to swim ashore and sank a few from the dock.

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