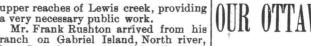
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ast Saturday evening. Mr. Rushton has the road and bridge to the island M. Maccoun to Remain All Sumcompleted, and his crop all in, and will remain in the city for a month or so attending to his gunsmithing business.

patch from Havana this morning says: El Diario del Ejercito, regarded as the organ of the Spanish army in Cuba, in discussing the possibility of war with

"We have a greater army than was the geological survey, left for Washinged in the organization of a horticultural soldiers are invincible. We have got

> According to the returns of the inmore than sufficient to deal with the Yankees, our great warships are in terior department, while emigration European waters. In the case of the opening of hostilities they would have to navigate 3,000 miles, and as they must months of the present year is not quite travel a high speed, they would use up as large as for the same period last year, most of the coal possible to be carried in there is a noticeable increase to Canada, their bunkers before they could get the figures being 6,291, as against 4,874.

> The paper then points out the difficulty that would be found in coaling war- hood of Locomotive Engineers' insurance ships, and suggests the necessity of organization, and W. B. Prenter, of Ot-Spain bringing to Cuba a sufficient sup- tawa, secretary-treasurer. ply of coal and the establishment of the

is the only source of coal supply in ably box shooks, to communicate with America.

ceded to the United States an extension of time for tobacco is received with dis- sent to the Imperial government the pleasure by Havana tobacco men and memorial of various learned bodies ask-Spanish politicians. They say the ing for the carrying into effect of Recom-manded. The rush of tobacco to the ence of 1884 in favor of the unification United States is now so great that the of the civil, nautical and astronomical Algeria is expected to take nearly 10,-000 bales, valued at \$1,000,000, to Key should commence at mean midnight. It West.

were shipped. Shippers here say the with time reckonings at sea. United States stock is fully equal to the

demand for eighteen months. The Herald publishes a description of the Laurada's trip to Cuba from its special correspondent, who accompanied

boxes of rifles, with 310,000 rounds of

structionist policy of the Liberals.

to increase the military defences of

Canada. The position of the govern-

ment in reference to the Manitoba school

Fatal Fire at St. Hyacinthe.

repairs. The Coal Harbor bridge, leading put ashore in small boats as raping to the park, was also found in a satisfactory condition, a few piles only idly as possible. The correspondent tells of the escape being required to be replaced. On Col. Tracey's recommendation \$800 will be spent on permanent improvements to was given. I boarded the tug at Green Coal Harbor bridge. All the obridges were reported to be sound. All the other As was the case on the last outgoing two other tugs, one towing a barge filled trip of the steamer Warrimoo, freight with men, another a barge with arms has again been refused owing to the and ammunition, and the third carrying capacity of the steamer not being adea thousand pounds of dynamite. A tug followed us as far as Hell Gate and then dropped out of the chase. She was quate to the demand for space made by shippers. The Warrimoo takes with

her this trip 1,900 tons of the produce of thought to be chartered by the Spanish Canada, including wheat, agricultural officers or their detectives. Captain machinery and general merchandise. The funeral of the late Mrs. Physick, O'Brien was in charge of our tug.

"When we were just inside of Mun-McKinley furnished by a New York a victim of the Point Ellice disaster, oc- tick point a steamer bore down on us. WINDSOR, Ont., May 27.-(Special)the veins arsenical pyrite are also found mixed with copper pyrites, but in every instance gold is found. It is a curious fact that previous to the gold discoveries of California and Australia gold was coming president. He has been ac-claimed by the scribes of his party as a lengland. coming president. He has been as ship to day to pay a thirt of pay a tract of the party as a claimed by the scribes of his party as a England. Napoleon, but the party enthusiasm in Vancouver's artillery companies will winter, and on the Bermuda when she and trees. Wonderful to felate, activity in the party enthusiasm in Vancouver's artillery companies will be a fliburater. We numbered 100 men.

He

mer in Behring Sea Taking Notes. Increased Immigration to Canada—

Locomotive Engineers-In Favor of a Uniform Day.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 28.-J. M. Maccoun, of

seal rookeries in Behring sea to remain

to-day elected chairman of the Brother-

the Johannes Water Co., of London,

LONDON, May 28 .- The Daily Tele-

graph has a dispatch from Buluwayo describing the fight of Captain Plum-Buluwayo. "It was a stirring battle," says the correspondent. "Amid the cheers of the white troopers and the hoarse war shouts of King Khama's men, while the hills were resounding from New York, and says: "Not more with the Zulu war song, the Bechuana than an hour's notice of the departure rushed on the rebels, who were under with the Zulu war song, the Bechuana the protection of their kopjes. There Point, L.I., about half past ten o'clock was an incessant rattle of rifles and on the night of May 3. With us were Maxim guns. The troops fought their way, inch by inch, through the bush until the enemy, struck by panic, re-treated. They were chased for two miles and 100 were killed. It is believed that the 300 rebels are now massing in the Matoppo hills for a final stand. Cecil Rhodes is expected here hourly."

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Enough Gold Mines in Rossland to Enrich the Whole North-

WONDERFULLY RICH.

Trail Creek a New Experience for

the Majority of Mining

Men.

west. (Written for the COLONIST.)

ROSSLAND, B. C., May 24.-Two days their evil deeds. ago I stood upon the crest of Monte limity. I thought of poor Keats and of

Stout Cortez, when with eagle eyes He stared at the Pacific—and all his men ed at each other with wild surmisesilent, upon a peak in Darien.

Far as the eve could reach, on every ide stretched a panorama of glorious ountless multitude of glens and vallevs, and above all, like the shadow of God, and carpeting glen and mountain, ravine and canyon, the dark, glorious pine forests, so char-the Poorman, the Iron Mask, and the poorman, the ing that wherever there is a true inserted will be would advise and warn the public against mining sharks and pinters, I must also tell them that Ross-land is about to witness a boom beside away in the distance, creeping through

itself from the summit of one of these value now. that was before

"My ideals died of grief and left me pushing things there to make one's heart wedded to the rude and real."

Christo; Monte Christo issen, Cotutational mountain, directly east; and the Deer Park, due south. Lines connecting the apex of Deer Park, Red Mountain and Monte Christo would form almost an isosceles triangle of which the base line Monte Christo would form almost an isosceles triangle, of which the base line, between Monte Christo and Red Moun-tein might be 5000 marks and Red Moun-excellent chance to get in its work be 5,000 vards, and on the Monte Christo mountain. The about 7,000. All Monte Christo, Iron Horse, Georgia, sides three mountains are seamed with Idaho, Columbia and Kootenai should

fissure veins of copper pyrites; that is, copper and iron sulphides. In some of Immediately south of Monte Christo the veins arsenical pyrite are also found mountain are the Centre Star, Nickel correspondent. The editorial says: curred to-day. It was very largely at-By 2 o'clock in the afternoon she was

excellent material for "suckers" and ton. On the south side also are the "sharks." I have been greatly amused at stories flower, all properties of exceeding great I have heard of some sharpers buying promise. Frank Loring tells me the up claims for a few hundred dollars, Mayflower is going to make a great orming them into companies, and un- mine, and Billy Harris of the Le Roi loading the stock on unsuspecting people in the Eastern provinces or States. owners of the Sunset are not in has The Such claims are the gold mines mony, and this group lies stagnant in of the suckers, and the sharks, and the the midst of the general activity wild cats " of the genuine miners. In | In addition to the claims which I have Water for Steveston - Vancouver Rossland, as in every mining camp I mentioned are a number of others of have ever seen, I have found men who good promise. Recollect that there are prefer a "wild cat" to a mine. They fully twenty fissures intersecting the can make more out of it than out of a Trail district and running east and west mine, and the strange thing is that the for miles, and all containing pyritic ore. scoundrels that unload "wild cats" on Locations made anywhere on a true the public never pay the penalty of fissure are liable to develop into paying

nen avoid as if by instinct, but such are that the ore will run about \$50 to the

mines. But between and beyond these There are enough good mines in Ross- fissures locations have been made which Christo Mountain and gazed upon a sight of incomparable grandeur and sub-twitty. I thought of poor Keats and of years than the United States did in the is so honeycombed with fissures and

past decade. That means a period of marvelous prosperity for the mining in-dustry of this country, but if investors want to protect themselves they must mine with genuine miners and not with promoters of "wild cats." the most conservative and best mining men in the West. Mining investment

There is not a claim on Red Mountain in association with such men is legitiand mountains, and between a that is not liable to have a vein of ore of mate business, but association with wild

great value upon it. I am safe in say- cat speculators is the worst kind of vein of copper pyrites, gold value will While I would advise and warn the

Virginia are not only all mines, but land is about to witness a boom beside they are under the management of hon- which that of Cripple Creek was mild. away in the distance, creeping through the forests and around mighty moun-est and capable men. The Poorman is a big the poor little London and Paris have their experts on fellow's skull was fractured he is still tains, appeared the shining waters of the broad Columbia. I have seen the tumb-tional value, but the management can the trail Creek district is going to D. G. Crocket, fifth engineer ling billows of the main, and seen them, be trusted to get the value in the ground add more to the world's supply of gold too, shen winds and waves waged an un-relenting war. Nature at such times is great mine of that group, and I shall be Rand is a poor mining district beside were married yesterday. On leaving by grand and awe-inspiring. But never have I seen anything so absolutely en-have I seen anything so absolutely en-that up that of West Kootenay. It must be borne in mind that development in this borne in mind that trancing as the prospect that unrolls writing about; all the world knows its camp has been marred by lack of trans- as only the Empress' officers can give.

itself from the summit of one of these Rossland mountains. Twenty years before I stood upon the brow of a hill overlooking Ballarat. It was the wind a knows is call phas been marted by lack of trans as only the Empress officers can give. State of the summit of one of these is value now. I visited the Georgia, the Monte Chris-brow of a hill overlooking Ballarat. It worth Star, and Columbia and Kootewas then as now the richest mining nay. The Evening Star has been one of boom will begin. That boom will ex- 30th inst. The Deemings will be here, camp of Australia, but the landscape the most atrociously handled proposi- tend from the Pacific to the German as well as nearly all the crack riders of was as forbidding and as bleak as its golden treasures were prolific. Nature proverbially has been wont to hide her ground, but the fellows whorun the con-tionably a rich vein of ore on that ground, but the fellows whorun the con-troads and smelters. For the bin the fellows whorun the con-roads and smelters. For the mineral wealth in such places. Yet cern were ex-politicians, ex-real estate next ten years British Columbia here, in the far Northwest, she seems agents, or ex-what-nots, and they have will be the most attractive field for to conceal her riches in the midst of butchered one of the very best mineral mining operations on the globe. Prosglorious and beautiful scenery. But, properties in the camp. It will make a alas, it was not scenery that induced me big and a rich mine, but the stockhold-tains and scour her valleys. Mining amine all the bridges in Vancouver. The to climb to the summit of Monte ers should turn the incompetents down camps, smelters and railroads will fol-Christo. Twenty golden summers ago that were sufficient inducement, but The Georgia, on the other hand, is wild and glorious solitude of this magunder good management. They are nificent mountain land will cease to be

I had climbed Monte Christo because I wanted a bird's-eye view of the Ross-land cump and country. There are four great landmarks in the camp, Red mountain, directly west of Monte Christo; Monte Christo itself, Columbia neutring directly and the neutrino directly and the sordid. The low see them find a rich pay chute, and when they do they will have a great The Monte Christo is an exactly simi-The Monte Christo is an exactly simi- with all his insatiable lust for gold com-

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

LONDON, May 28 .- The Times publishes an editorial on a sketch of Wm.

Vancouver's Horticultural Society Organized-Pacific Express Detained-Serious Accident.

Wheelmen's Meet-Marriage of

Well Known People.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

The Pacific express was cancelled yes-

terday owing to a mud slide near North Bend.

Mr. Fred. Richardson, Victoria, to-day

met his affianced bride who arrived by

the Pacific express from England. The

A little son of J. Prior, butcher, Mt.

D. G. Crocket, fifth engineer of the

received for the wheelmen's meet on the

Victoria, who distinguished themselves

in the recent races.

couver's market day.

steamship Empress of India, and Mrs.

Pleasant, was struck in the head by a

swing at the park yesterday and seri-

marriage will take place in Victoria.

VANCOUVER, May 28 .- Those interest-

SPANISH WAR POSSIBILITIES.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- A World disthe United States, says:

Browning, honorary president; C. N. material. But, while we have an army

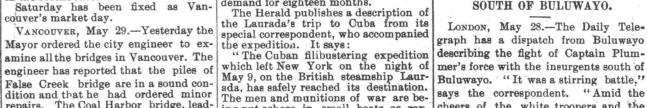
W. E. Futch, of Brunswick, Ga., was

The High Commissioner's office has coaling vessels within the reach of the sent out a request to Canadian firms warships. At present the United States manufacturing wood in lengths, presum-

The intimation that Spain has con-which desires to procure a large supply. The United States an extension The Governor-General's office has

is claimed the change would minimize During the past week fully 30,000 bales the dangers which occur in connection

SOUTH OF BULUWAYO.



here.

mainly got from pyrites, but never beproperty, but a great ledge of pyritic ore fore the discoveries in British Columbia runs through the entire length of both has gold been found in such quantities claims, and all is needed is development in pyritic ore. This ore is remarkakle to make it a mine.

for its small percentage of gold. The gold, of to the South is the Commander. This course, is free, and consequently near is a property of great promise. There the surface it has been leached out of is a shaft 30 feet deep, which I descendthe vein, and in every instance the gold ed, and found it sunk in ore all the way. value in the ore increases with depth. The ledge seems to run towards It is also a remarkable fact that the Brit-Deer Park mountain on the ish Columbia galenas carry more silver the west and through than the galena found in any other part of the globe.

Now as to the quantity of this pyrritic mander, but it is absurd to expect to ore. I may freely state that the indica- find pay gold in the ore near the surface. tions all point to the marvelous. There The real value of these properties can ast ten different veins intersect- only be ascertained by sinking five or ing Red Mountain, and in every instance six hundred feet. There are miners where these veins are developed gold is here who seemed to think that all the found in paying quantities. I must not valuable mines would be concentrated be understood to say that this ore will on Red mountain, but I think that pay to-day to ship over trails and pay theory is now thoroughly exploded. The exorbitant smelting charges, but it will Columbia and Kootenai promise to pay to-morrow, when transportation and rival the Le Roi; and the Jumbo, at the ompetition get in their work. Seven base of Spokane mountain, bids fair to the boy was playing with fire orackers dollar ore is now considered worthless, be the biggest thing in the camp.

but in a few years a big \$7 a ton one Deer Park mountain is intersected \$3,000. ine will be a bonanza. Monte Christo east and west by fissures containing sim-Mountain is intersected by the same ilar ores to those on Red mountain. veins that cut Red Mountain, and so is These veins seem stronger and larger the Columbia Mountain further east. than those on Red mountain, and, as on Deer Park Mountain is also cut by a the Red mountain side, value in every series of veins that run ea t and instance has been increased with become pastor of Grace chur west. These veins have not been open- depth. From the Deer Park mine peg, commencing June, 1897. ed up to as great a depth as the veins to the Crown Point is fully on Red mountain, but the veins on three miles, and on both these claims an the Deer Park, or south belt, are immense ledge of ore is being developed. stronger and bigger than the veins on This is a low grade ore to start with, but

the Red mountain, or north belt. From 300 feet of depth should uncover an ima scientific point of view the veins in mense rich ore body in the Deer Park. the south belt should even surpass It may be struck sooner, but I doubt it those of the north belt as gold produc- Right in line with the Deer Park and ers. I think developments will justify Crown Point are the Homestake, Gofer, this prediction. I am giving expression Lee, Maid of Erin, Celtie Queen, and to the geologist's and not to the miner's Tiger. The same great fissure runs view on this subject. The truth is, through all these claims, and there is not Trail creek is a new experience for one of them but is likely to make a mine most of the mining men engaged there. as good 'as any in the camp. When the They are merely guessing at geological Deer Park strikes a pay chute she will and scientific results. Geology indicates surpass anything on Red Mountain. that all these veins have been saturated Radiating from Deer Park are also sevwith gold in about like proportions, but eral other fissures, that run in an eastthe percolating of surface water has acterly direction. The Commander and ed so that until a depth of fully 500 feet Vulcan and the Palo Alto and Florence

is attained there is little possibility of have Deer Park ledges. is attained there is little possibility of on the Nest Egg claim three veins so far have been discovered. In all pay ency. The hall was crowded and the ency. The hall was crowded and the disturbance at Tuesday's meeting at disturbance at Tuesday's meeting at only mine in the camp where ore has been found just beneath the sur-such a depth is reached, and face, but sufficient work has not yet the gold there averages about \$100 to been done to open up large ore bodies. the ton. I surmise that this will ulti- The Nest Egg, for the work done, shows the ton. I surmise that this will ulti- The Nest Egg, for the work done, shows mately be the average at deep levels. It more promise than any prospect in the is, therefore, of the utmost importance camp, and it is absolutely certain to de-

to sink to a depth to get this ore. There is before this camp a period of the Palo Alto, and the San Joaquin seem wonderful development. Wherever a to be situated on one of the fissures fissure is obtained, rich gold ore that cut the Nest Egg. But the ore in will be found at sufficient depth. In the Palo Alto is arsenical iron, always a many cases claims will be worked which safe promise of gold in the vein. Assays place a man in the field in South Lanark. enty of ore in dykes on the sur- of \$50 have been taken from this vein, ace, but which will pinch out and prove and when the ore solidifies and depth port McCarthyite candidate Ferguson, started up the North river. They will be worthless. Such claims mining has been reached it is more than likely of Kingston.

America is capable of incongruities so splendid as to reach the highest effect band, on Sunday. The men of compan-Most of them were Cubans. A few were

narrow conception of a policy." The article concludes with congratulations that neither party in the presidential contest has attempted to drag the foreign relations of the United States into the service. The writer fears that the election of Mr. McKinley will dissipate all benefits of the Cleveland regime.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG. May 27.-(Special)-Fire destroyed a warehouse in the rear of the the island to Steveston, with branch Parish grain elevator at Brandon to-day. After the blaze the charred remains of a Nickson offers for the privilege \$3,000 Conservative mass meeting to-night was After the blaze the charred remains of a per annum or 6 cents per 1,000 gallons, so large that many had to content them-little boy named Robert Crawford were the estimated quantity used being 50,- selves with standing outside the doordiscovered in the ruins. It is supposed 000,000 gallons per year. and caused the blaze. The loss is

At a meeting of the Grace church At a meeting of the Grace called a protone with the protone with the board to-night it was resolved that the congregation unanimously invite Rev. Solemon Cleaver, now of the vite Rev. Solemon Cleaver, now of the conservatives to a sole of the conservative to a sole of the conservativ Metropolitan church, Victoria, B. C., to have commenced. Fifty-three candibecome pastor of Grace church, Winni-

TORONTO TOPICS.

Ex-Ald. A. McDonald announces himself as a candidate for the Commons in West Toronto on behalf of the Georgian ner's this week. Auley Morrison, the Britan; of the miserable condition of Bay ship canal scheme, to which he first speaker, was followed by Messrs. the farmer in the United States com-Bay ship canal scheme, to which he first speaker, was followed by Messers. claims Messrs. Clarke and Osler are bit- Cooksley and Ladner, in the interests of

terly opposed. The Reformers of West Toronto have didate. decided to place a candidate in the field against Messrs. Clarke and Osler, and will hold a convention on June 2 to select their man.

AMONG THE ENEMY.

CANSO, N. S., May 28 .- (Special)-The Premier had a reception here last also brought up by train. Work will be on taking the platform. night in what may be regarded as the started immediately. M.P.P., succeeded Mr. M. during the afternoon coming across Chedabucto bay. Sir Hibbert Tupper also spoke, and both were well received

TORONTO, May 28 .- At a reform convention at Perth it was decided not to superintendence of Mr. Arthur Steven-It is understood the Liberals will sup- Nicola road for some three weeks, have fright. Minor accidents were numerous,

WESTMINSTER.

ammunition, 1,000 pounds of dynamite NEW WESTMINSTEE, May 28.-J. J. Nickson has proposed to the Westmin- and a quantity of insulated wire, sadster conncil to connect with the city was in command. water main near Sapperton by steel

pipes, carrying the piping along Front WESTMINSTER CONSERVATIVES. street, and across the North arm of the

WESTMINSTER, May 29.-(Special)-Fraser river by means of a submerged main, thence on to Lulu island and down The crowd at Herring's opera house, Westminster, on the occasion of the lines for Richmond municipality. Mr. selves with standing outside the door-000,000 gallons per year. New WESTMINSTER, May 29.—The in front. D. S. Curtis presided. Mr.

rapidly in the present warm weather. count of illness. Mr. E. King Dodds

dates have presented themselves.

The mound-digging fad is still at its kenzie regime, and of the great increase height. A company of professional men left to-day for a point, by steamer, ten miles away, to dig for Indian curios in the farmer and artisan. He spoke of recently discovered mounds. the desire of the Conservative party to A Liberal meeting was held at Ladfoster preferential trade with Great pared with the condition of the Canadian Mr. Hutcherson, the Conservative can- farmer, and of the Conservative desire

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, May 29.-Mr. Hurst, of question was thoroughly explained, as

(From the Sentinel.)

Dradbury & Hurst, came up from Vic-Well as many other leading questions. Mr. Dodds' address was eloquent, argutoria yesterday to superintend the com- mentative, logical and concise. He was pletion of the interior fittings of the new followed by Aulay Morrison, the Liberal court house. A carload of material was caudidate, who was liberally applauded

M.P.P., succeeded Mr. Morrison, and The gate receipts at the match on the made a very favorable impression. A 25th reached nearly a thousand dollars, large number of Vancouverites, as well as people from all parts of the district of Westminster, were present. which will leave a good balance.

> \$3,000 damage to the cannery of Duclos KAMLOOPS.

& Paya, who were partly insured; also several thousand dollars damage to resi-The government road party, under the dences in the vicinity. During the fire an old man named Mahen was burned son, who have been working on the to death, and later Mrs. Noll died from

Subscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist. complete the wagon road through to the

TORONTO, May 28. Canon Dumoulin of sarcasm. His specialty is to enforce ies Nos. 5 and 6 speak enthusiasti- old veterans of the last revolution, but will be consecreted Bishop of Niagara with unwearying persistence his single narrow conception of a policy." The ceived from the Victoria artillerymen. "The Laurada's cargo consited of 300

> The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land."-EMERSON.



Fraser river is rising, the snow melting Hutcherson was unable to attend on achad to pass through three or four hands before reaching the consumer, and the consumer had to pay each middle-man his profit.

> told of the depression during the Mac- The new way-Our goods to a very large extent come direct from the factory and the consumer has only to pay one profit.

> > We carry a full line of House Furnishings and Dry Goods and sell on a very small profit; are never undersold, and would like to have more country trade, guaranteeing to give full satisfaction or to refund the money.

We sell nice White Summer Blankets, 10-4, for \$1.15; Spool Cotton, best quality, 200-yd. reels, at 30c. per dozen; White Cotton, 35 in. wide, extra good value, at 10c. per yd.; Sheetings, Table Linens, Blankets, Quilts, Towels, etc. It will PAY YOU to get prices on these.

ST. HYACINTHE, May 28. - Fire did Write us for prices and samples, and information on anything you may wish to buy; or, better still, give us a call when in town.

The Westside.

J. HUTCHESON & Co.



lature passed the StateSchools Act. In passing that act I consider that they did not give the minority that consideration that the Maritime and Eastern provinces had done. That was the right time the question should have been settled. After six years litigation we find that

tion as well as the Conservatives, and the con-

clusion that the wisest men in the country have come to is that the Manitoba Legislature

will have to settle the matter in an honorable manner to all concerned. I could not support Remedial Legislation as brought in by the government, but would support any measure

dates put forward by Sir Charles Tupper. It so happens that not one of come into the country duty free, say the these facts is genuine. It is Grit politicians in some constituencies. not a fact that Archbishop Walsh In others, those in British Columbia refused to sign the mandement. It is not a fact that the mandement was issued by the Roman Catholic Church. It is not a fact that the mandement required communicants to vote for candidates put forward by Sir Charles Tupper. The whole fabrication must, we fear, be characterized as a bundle of mischievous lies. The mandement was signed by the Roman Catholic Bishops of the province of Quebec, and by them alone, and it does not require "communicants" to vote for the followers of any leader or the candidates of any party. Here is what Mr. Laurier's own organ l'Electeur says about the mandement: "Who them is right? will complain of this counsel, or even of this injunction? The Catholic candi-

date who is not prepared to give this guarantee is undeserving of the votes of his co-religionists."

La Patrie, which is another Gritorgan, shows how the mandement is under- stands high in the London market, but in a very frank manner, the whole story stood and interpreted by French Canadian Conservatives: Yesterday, at the St. Hyacinthe sta-

tion, two old Conservatives from St. Damase went and shook hands with our London market was $102\frac{1}{2}$ and $103\frac{1}{2}$, friend Mr. Bernier (the Liberal candidate) telling him that they would vote for him on June 23, but that this would If this Province progresses as we believe lutely refused. However, his friends perbe the first time they ever voted for the Liberal party. "How is that?" asked Mr. Bernier. "Well the mandement that of any colony in the Empire instructs us to vote for an honest man. Now you are an honest man, we have

confidence in you and we will vote for you.' No. 3 is a negative statement, manu-

The Grit weekly of yesterday in exfactured for use in the District of Vic- planation of the false statement it had toria. The Province on the 23rd of May made in its issue of the 23rd, said: who was similarly afflicted. asked: "How is it that since his re- "What we desired to emphasize was the turn from Ottawa Col. Prior has made fact that so far Colonel Prior has not upon the blood and nerves, building behalf of the American Exploration Co., no sort of public allusion to his own po- given his public and positive assurance sition." and added that "he remained that the position he now occupies, as dumb as an oyster on the subject is in every sense what he and Pills will not cure, and in hundreds of per, in the form of red oxide, native best food-means of getting of our country. when he addressed the meeting of the the rest of British Columbians health after all other remedies had fail-Liberal-Conservative Club." It is known were led to believe it would be." Col-doctor Will tell you that. when he addressed the meeting of the the rest of British Columbians cases they have restored patients to to hundreds in this city that Col. Prior onel Prior has not once, but many times, and take nothing else. The genuine are did speak at considerable length and to given this public and positive assurance. always enclosed in boxes the wrapper good purpose on that subject in his ad- He did so when he read the telegram around which bears the full trade mark for Mr. Weir and his associates. All the digestion is weak it is dress to the members of the Conserva- from Sir Mackenzie Bowell, offering him tive Club. After we had proved that theoffice of Controller of Inland Revenue sent post paid on receipt of 50 cents a from one of the Kruger mountain claims oil out of the body than to the statement it made was the reverse of with a seat in the Cabinet. This is the box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing true the Province, in yesterday's issue, position that Colonel Prior and his con- the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockequivocates like an untruthful schoolboy. stituents were led to believe he would

It did not mean to do this and it desired occupy, and this is the position he does to say that. What it did say is clear to occupy. Those of his opponents who testimonials

ENCOURAGING.

It is pleasant to see, notwithstanding the croakings of the croakers, that the cure to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and to credit of British Columbia not only nothing else." Mr. Allen then gave us

quotation, May 16th, of the British Col- ing no relief, he settled down to the conlumbia 3 per cent. inscribed stock in the

this being the highest point yet reached. that of any colony in the Empire.

PREVARICATING.

among them, the farmers are told that if the Liberals get a majority in the coming elections the farmers will have all consulted the doctors, but none of them made and found the cattle healthy. the protection they now enjoy. "Mr. seemed able to do him any good. People in speaking of his case, always spoke Hyman, in London, has said." the Mail pityingly, it being generally thought that and Empire states, "that we are to he had passed from the world of activity, have, not free trade nor moderate pro- and that he was doomed to live and die tection, but a 17½ per cent. tariff, the a cripple. We are free to confess that to the Point Ellice bridge disaster. evil of 1873-1878. The Montreal Witness this was our own view of the matter, and our surprise, therefore, can be readily imdeclares that it is to be a 25 per cent. agined when some few weeks ago, we tariff." Each of these Liberals considers saw this self-same John Allen driving that he is warranted by declarations through the town on the top of a large made by Mr. Laurier in assuring the load of grain. Great, however, as was our surprise at first, it became still greatpeople that his view of the Liberal trade er when on arriving at the grist mill, he policy is the correct one. But how is proceeded to jump nimbly from the load, the puzzled elector to decide which of and then with the greatest apparent ease

From the back the pains shifted to his

began to unload the heavy bags of grain. Curious to know what had brought this wonderful change, we took the first con- ure last night, at his residence, Prideaux venient opportunity to ask him. street. Deceased was 67 years old and a "Well," said he in reply, "I am as well a man as I ever was, and I attribute my

that the value of its stock increases as of his sickness, and his cure, the chief time advances. We find that the latest After consulting two physicians and find-

ville. Ont.

viction that his case was a hopeless one. He lost confidence in medicines, and when it was suggested that he should give Pink Pills a trial, he at first absosisted and finally he agreed to give them a trial. The effect was beyond his most

anguine 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 expected Mr. Allen is loud in his praise of Pink Pills, and

was quite willing that the facts of his case should be given publicity, hoping Several important mining transactions that it might catch the eve of someone

vere consummated last week. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly the Copper claim, for \$30,000, the first them anew and thus driving - disease from the system. There is no trouble payment being made on that day. The due to either of these causes which Pink showing is marvellous. The ore is cop-Copper, three other claims-the No. 7. Rob Roy and Falcon-have been bonded Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peothree claims are in Atwood's camp. In making an analysis of ore taken ple." May be had from all dealers or

"I am as well

Stub's Vegetable Blood Purifier-local potzite, or telluride of gold and silver.

The last named telluride is associated Scorr & Bowns, Belleville, Ont.

raw material of manufactures and the contrary, however, he daily continued to been paying that section an official visit. claim joins the Hill Top and is one of necessaries of life should be allowed to grow worse, and it was not long before While here he inspected the dairies, and the Great Republic group, owned by W. he had to give up work altogether. tested several cows about which a sus- D. Pratt and associates. J. J. Hand and John Walbeser will do picion had been raised, but found them

right leg and hip where they finally set-tled and so completely helpless did he become, that he was unable to do more become, that he was unable to do more culosis. The animal was condemned These claims are situated about seven than walk across the room and then only and killed. He also visited the greater miles from Salmon siding on the F. S. & with the aid of crutches. Of course he portion of the farms where butter is N. railway.

Two sharks, about eight feet long,

were captured off Snake island by two

Bishop Perrin will not preach at St

Paul's and St. Alban's on Sunday, owing

As a result of the examination for

coal mine managers' certificates, held

Morgan and D. Wilson are successful.

DUNCAN.

DUNCAN, May 30.-Mr. and Mrs. H.

Croft, Sir Richard Musgrave, Mr. Har-

vey and friend went up to Cowichan lake yesterday by the Lakeside hotel stage, on a camping and fishing excur-

On Wednesday Mr. Strickland Beirns

and Mr. F. Lomas made a bag of fifty good trout near the mouth of the Cow-

chan river, whilst at the same place

vesterday two equally skilled anglers,

Mr. E. W. Shaw and Mr. C. H. Dickie

could not get a rise. Mr. A. P. Luxton, Mr. C. J. Pryor,

Mrs. and Miss Beaumont arrived up

from Victoria on this morning's train.

MIDWAY.

[From the Midway Advance.]

this trip and not to San Francisco.

native of Ireland.

local fishermen yesterday morning.

VERNON. (From the News.)

in the stirrup.

You are weak, "run-down,"

dec in 1

(From the News.) On Friday evening last an entertain-ment was given at the Methodist church, Armstrong, when a large number of Mr. Misener's friends met to show their sorrow at his impending removal from the district.

here recently, Messrs. W. H. Wall, T. the district. any country. G. P. Clerin, having recently disposed In coming to provincial matters I believe we The Peter Jebsen goes to Los Angeles of his milling interests here, has gone of his milling interests here, has gone with his family to the coast, where he intends to make his home. James Farr, an elderly man, well intends to make his home. A well-executed counterfeit American half dollar of the issue of 1894 was re-ceived by a local merchant last week. known in the city, was taken into custody yesterday on suspicion of insanity. A special deposit check for \$1,800 and ceived by a local merchant last week and provincial governments must do their parts also, and it will be the duty of the³mem-bers elected to Ottawa to see that justice is done. about \$40 in coin were found upon him. No better weather could be desired by W. P. Brannan died from heart failthe farmers than that which has pre-

vailed for the past few weeks. I am in favor of the subsidizing of the C.W.R. Charles Mair, of Kelowna, left on Fri-day for Prince Alberta, N.W.T., and it to a reasonable extent, and endorse the action of the B.C. government on this question. The extension of the E. & N. R. should be

s probable will not again return. His priation should have been granted at the last session of our Dominion Parliament. many friends regret to hear that his affairs will be wound up for the benefit of his creditors.

The farmers of our district will require the earnest attention of the local member consider-ing the scattered condition in which they are placed along our coast, and on this Island. What came near being a very serious accident occurred on Saturday evening, when Miss Zillwood, who was riding on

Markets require to be established in all our the road near Swan lake, was thrown markets require to be established in all our principal cities, facilities for getting to those markets, and reasonable rates by railway and steamers should be given. As the government have to assist in this line, it is only reasonable to expect that they will grant every facility in their power, and which I shall feel it my duty to urge, should I have the honor to be elected. from her horse and dragged some distance, her foot having become entangled self=help

Our Postal system requires investigation. The growing needs of all parts of our district by railways and steamers are not what we require. The member for the district will be held respon-sible in future for attentionito our various needs. Considering our geographical condition I con-sider that we will require best consideration the Dominion government can give, by making liberal appropriations for public buildings, and for improving our coasts and harbors. Having heap 17 users awards to us consider health is frail, strength gone.

Doctors call your case an-Having been 17 years amongst you I consider I have a practical knowledge of the various wants of our district. If elected I will devote æmia—there is a fat-famwere consummated last week. On Thursday Mr. John Weir bonded, on behalf of the American Exploration Co., the Copper claim, for \$30,000, the first not commit myself on any great measure brought before parliament, without consulting the electors of the district. In conclusion, I ask with hypophosphites, is the r the support of all who deslre the prosperity your strength back-your

Yours respectfully, JAMES HAGGART. Wellington, B. C. May 4, 1896. my20-d-v He knows also that when

NOTICE. better to break up cod-liver

H. G. ASHBY has never had authority to the other day, G. A. Guess, of Midway, discovered that it contained greatly two with it Scott's Emulcion with the may have made concerning discovered that it contained greatly two rare metals, or combination of metals, viz., bossite, or telluride of silver, and does that. ROBERT WARD & CO., LIMITED, Agents Standard Life Assurance Co.

50c. and \$1.00 my21-1m

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Four men took refuge

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cyclone force, burying At Langhorn George

killed in a barn in which

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church, uprooting scores the city, and doing othe

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WASHINGTON, May 2

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Union League club,

the Hockheimer salo

buried in adjacent |

beyond

Royal Insurance Co. London & Lancashire Ins.Co.



ool Question is the subject party are expecting to ride u this question 1 desire to udgment, so that those who undesirable_question little ndesirable question little see that British fair play When Manitoba received 1870, the rights of Manit aw. The minority at that estants. After a number of schools did not give justice and the taxat on of the people than the rere not up to the standard

Saratoga Chips. Dixi H. Ross & Co.

American Rolled Oats, 10 lbs. for 25c.

Lime Juice and Apple Cider, 25c. bottle.

Steel Cut Oatmeal, 10 lbs. for 30c.

Our Blend Tea, 20c. per lb.

the matter in an internet for the second sect. In passing r that they did not give the dideration that the Maritime wees had done. That was the uestion should have been pears litigation we find that ational question. Remedial ight in by the government rsed by the country. The been divided on the ques-Conservatives, and the con-wisest men in the country at the Manitoba Legislature the matter in an honorable erned. I could not support lon as brought in by the concerned, so long as the is kept intact. Hon. Mr. C., said on two occasions had the best school system in I commended our province need school system. Having ad I believe he meant all he itation in saying we have chool system as there is in

ovincial matters I believe we old of a prosperous future, aces, from our borders to the icate that we have untold reach. Being alive to those to advertise our resources; ish capital to come and de-precious metals. The federal vovernments must do their vill be the duty of the mem-wa to see that justice is done.

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sers amongst you I consider knowledge of the various rict. If elected I will devote vorking for the best interests bind together all classes, and ind together all classes, and in all its branches, and will on any great measurement, without consulting strict. In conclusion, I ask I who deslre the prosperity

Yours respectfully JAMES HAGGART. May 4, 1896. my20-d-w

DTICE.

never had authority to behalf of the undersigned onsible for any repre have made concerning

ARD & CO., LIMITED Standard Life Assurance Co. Royal Insurance Co. London & Lancashire Ins.Co. the loss of life cannot be estimated. The most wholesale slaughter was at Seventh and Rutger streets, where thir-Seventh and Rutger streets, where thirlaw, and if they were kept in teen persons were crushed to death in the Hockheimer saloon and boarding house. Many others were known to be buried in adjust the saloon and boarding which would be likely to they might bitter feeling which would be likely to carry deplor in adjacent houses in Ruteer able race hatred for generations to street. The ruins were so complete that come. With the greatest respect Mr the police did not know where to begin Barnato appealed to the President's the work of cleaning away the debris. known generosity on behalf of the mis The local papers tell of the sympathy guided men and urged that he had a offered by the whole country to St. Louis golden opportunity, by pardoning them, the heading "Kneels to Langevin," etc., of doing untold good. the Winnipeg Tribune of Thursday esent state of woe. Offers have in its pre

men.

Russell avenue, on the south, and Cho- pleading eloquently for clemency to the

teau avenue and Papin street in the reform prisoners. He said there was a great

north. Within that territory from the feeling of insecurity at Johannesburg

BARNEY BARNATO'S APPEAL.

PRETORIA, May 29.-Mr. Barney Bar-

nato arrived here last evening and had a

long interview with President Kruger,

come to Mayor Walbridge from commercial organizations all over the United THE MATABELES DEFEATED. States, from the mayors of cities, large and small, to extend financial aid as the situation demands. Chicago was the first to extend offers of assistance.

bined strength of a dozen men. This

threw the already panic-stricken crowd into a frenzy which lasted until the

sounds of falling bricks ceased, but no

The path of the storm through South

St. Louis is a scene of death and ruin.

The greatest damage was done between

one was seriously hurt in the crash.

the citizens being represented by the Union League club, the Commercial that Mayor Walbridge will accept these cut off by a large body of Matabeles, but companied by his son Sir Hibbert, that Mayor Walbridge will accept these cut off by a large body of Matabeles, but kindly offers, for while the loss in stu-pendous, local citizens are going down in their pockets and have already estab-was itself surrounded and had to cut its view, the Premier, turning to His Grace, lished a large sized fund for sufferers. AMBLER, Pa., May 29.—The tornado

which swept through the lower end of engaged and defeated the insurgents. A important mission, and I would feel which swept through the lower end of Montgomery county yesterday carried death and destruction with it. Three lives were lost and many persons more or less injured. Thousands of dollars

or less injured. Thousands of dollars NEWFOUNDLAND BANK TRIALS. Grace, while the latter blessed him. Sir Charles kissed the Bishop's ring. worth of damage was done to property. At Jarrettown great damage was

Four men took refuge in a stone barn. The wind struck the building with cyclone force, burying Alfred Moffitt. At Langhorn George W. Wentor was lawyers of the defence challenged the killed in a barn in which he had taken

to-day, alleging insolvency, insufficient WASHINGTON, May 29,-Washington experienced a cyclonic storm yester property and an irregular drawing of the For twenty minutes the wind swept the city and the rain beat down with a violence suggestive of the St. This proceeding was taken in the inter-Louis horror, the wind blowing seventy est of the Commercial bank directors, est of the Commercial bank directors, but it equally affects the Union men. miles an hour and blowing from the The court permitted the crown three southwest. About 3:30 o'clock it swept days in which to make answer to the the roofs from a number of buildings, defence. including the Lutheran Memorial

church, uprooting scores of trees all over the city, and doing other injury. Much EGYPTIAN COMMISSION.

damage was done to the splendid foliage LONDON, May 29.- A Cairo despatch in the Executive Mansion grounds, two to the Times says: "The decision of of the finest and largest of the old trees the mixed tribunal is an open secret, being torn up by the roots, making four lost in the week from storms. At the although it will not be delivered until Capitol the storm caused a temporary Monday. It will support the French spension from business. Mr. Dingley, contention and thus virtually decide of Maine, who occupied the chair, was that the Egyptian government cannot or several minutes almost the sole occupant of the house. upant of the house. ST. Louis, May 29.—The following list ST. Louis, May 29.—The following list

was tabulated at police headquarters commission." this afternoon. Known dead in St. M. CASTON PARIS.

Louis, 157; unknown dead in St. Louis, 24; fatally injured in St. Louis, 15; miss-

ng in St. Louis, 25; known dead in East St. Louis, 138; unknown dead 3; fatly injured, 3; total, 366. This list is not the celebrated scholar Paulin Paris, has but accurate in detail, but is said to be ap-proximately correct. The police believe, Academy. Emile Zola, the novelist, with everyone else, that the total is was again a candidate for the honor, but

likely to be swelled when the work on was rejected.

western city limits to the river over future developments, both political How the Opposition Cause Is Sought scenes of deepest woe. It was on this beyond estimate and components both political How the Opposition Cause Is Sought plain where Napoleon concentrated his

deputy speaker, provided he is elected

which will shortly be exposed in which

leading Liberals are implicated.

Rumors are current of a big scandal

Scandalous Use Made of an Archbishop's Name to Serve Political Ends.

WINNIPEG, May 29.-(Special)-Under the Winnipeg Tribune of Thursday

evening published the following alleged telegram from Ottawa:

"OTTAWA, May 28 .- Sir Charles Tup-American scout, has had some exciting per, after returning here from Winnipeg were to be presented and food experiences with Captain Napier's and before leaving for Nova Scotia, column in the Insiza district. He was called at the Ottawa University, acants being numbered with the dead. way through the hostile natives. In the meanwhile the main body was heavily incompared to the provide the state of the sta

ST. JOHN'S, May 29.-The grand jury Sir Hibbert and his pa were observed t returned a true bill against the Union smile over the affair as they drove away bank directors this evening, though the from the university. It was a good Ca tholic, who knows all about it, that told lawyers of the defence challenged the qualification of nine jurors before court much disgusted over the use which his tos, who was at Victoria on Tuesday, has issued an order to the receiver of the religion was being put to."

panel as reasons why the jury should be dismissed and the finding set aside. Degrees Archbishon Langevin No credence whatever was placed in street railway company, warning him to cease running or causing to run cars peggers. Archbishop Langevin was communicated with by wire, however, be suitably improved and strengthened dent, but offered to furnish the labor to and asked as to the truth of the report. This morning the following telegram was received in this city from His Grace: his morning the following telegram as received in this city from His Grace: "I never saw Sir Charles since he was Whatcom will not be liable in any man-

appointed Premier. Tribune story about ner for loss of life or bodily injury occurthe blessing an audacious lie. "ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN." (Sd.)

[The "audacious lie" referred to above was evidently concocted for use in Victoria as well as in Winnipeg. Simultaneously with its publication in the Tribune it appeared word for word in the Times of this city, as from the in these views, without any petition make war against the Khalifa, or even Times correspondent at Ottawa, and McCarthy candidates for the Commons.] Results Tell The Story.

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PARIS, May 29.—M. Caston Paris, the distinguished French philologist, son of the celebrated scholar Paulin Paris, has been elected a member of the French Emile Zola, the novelist, after all other preparations had failed.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache.

figures as to the number actually killed and the number of persons who are victime of the disaster, but who are only suffering from injuries, is ascertained, but there is no doubt the official estimate of one thousand victims, cannot be far from right, and this may be said to have put an end to all the coronation festival lea Derrin certainly so far as the general public is concerned. Further details made public this evening show that the disaster occurred between six and seven o'clock this morning. It was intended that the ban-quet should commence before noon, but the immense throng which had gathered around the sheds from where the mugs was to be distributed, became so IS NOW dense that the attendants were over-PRINTED the mad struggles which commenced for food and the gifts, many of these attend-IN BLUE INK A bulletin issued at 10 p.m. says The official report places the number DIAGONALLY ACROSS THE of killed at 1,138. This includes those who were so severely injured that they OUTSIDE WRAPPER lied after having been removed from the of every Bottle of the A DANGEROUS TRESTLE. ORIGINAL WHATCOM, May 29.-The viaduct, the Sold Wholesale by the Proprietors bridge which forms the connecting link Worcester: between old Whatcom and the Sehome Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London side, has long been regarded as unsafe and Export Oilmen generally. for street car traffic, and Mayor de Mat-



to the satisfaction of both yourself and make the necessary repairs if the coun-

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

ring by reason of the violation of this MONTREAL, May 30-(Special)-Bishop order by yourself or your employes, and the city marshal is directed to see that Gravel, of Nicolet, now on his pastoral Massey-Harris works.

this order shall be strictly enforced. In tour, spoke from the pubpit on Sunday case you have any strained feeling about complying with this order, I will say tion. He said he did not wish to interthat I do not desire to conflict with the fere in any way with the present contest court which appointed you and have no doubt, that the judge will coincide to vote in favor of one party rather than another; they were free in that connec-tion. The only request he had to make Walt

or red tape of any kind, which may in the interim endanger human life. was that the electors would exact from The sad disaster in our sister city and the fact that human life knows not finethe re-establishment of separate schools. He made no allusion to the remedial

bill. quiscence in this request. PARIS, May 29 .- It is stated that the

when a bulletin was issued saying that

the government officials regretted to be

compelled to announce that an official

estimate placed the number of victims

All the festivities have apparently been

of the disaster at about one thousand.

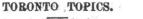
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changed the scenes of rejoicing into scenes of deepest woe. It was on this

ther time must elapse before

usual, has called a special meeting of Soudan in order consult with the Arab the council to be held this even- leaders. The Gaulois, commenting up-ing. At the council meeting last Mon- on his departure, says that England has to rendefine the second seco

ing. At the council meeting last Mon- on his departure, says that Linguist and the ling. The gill-net men are still deter-day evening the receiver denied the lia- to reckon with the obstacle de Mores ing. The gill-net men are still deter-mined to hold out.

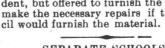


TORONTO, May 29 .- The latest name mentioned in connection with the political contest in West Toronto is that of Lyman M. Jones, ex-treasurer of Manitoba, and at present manager of the

Fire did \$2,000 damage at 1 o'clock this morning to the stock, etc., of H. & C. Blackford's shoe store, King street west. At about the same time the hay and he did not come to tell the electors warehouse of S. McIntosh & Sons, Dr chess street, suffered to the extent of

Walter Syer, a third year medical student, was found dead in his room every candidate a promise to work for this morning from the effects of laudanum

ASTORIA, Or., May 29 .- The fishing situation remains unchanged. The trouble has quited down. M. J. Kin-Cars were running yesterday as nsual, however, and the Mayor Marquis de Mores has started for the ney intends to operate his plant next



THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JUNE 1 1896

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Matthews, J. Townsend, G. J. Post, Mrs. F. Adams, jr., W.J. Scott, B. Bailey, E. Robertson, S. Lehman and wife, printed notices to passengers in the car. Harry Lawson, A. Butcher, T. Graham.

Many Messages of Condolence for C. Foster and wife, D. Strachan, dent to the bridge three years ago, but Victorians in Their Darkest Hour.

Last of the Missing Bodies Re- rotta, Bella Reid, Lulu and Stella Wall, speed for crossing Point Ellice bridge moved From the Waters of the Arm.

sengers Now Accounted For.

All afternoon yesterday the streets leading from Victoria city to Ross Bay cemetery were traversed by a continu- were on the fated car, to send their bridge just before the car, which was only to fade away. The lesson taught ous procession of hearses and carriages bearing to their last resting place the paper. Too much cannot be said of the paper. Too much cannot be said of the paper. Too much cannot be said of the a snapping as of wood underneath Angel of Death, and the necessity of so bodies of those who lost their lives in good work done by the divers, Mr. Mc-Tuesday's fatality at Point Ellice Hardy in particular, as it is to over to the right after it left the bridge. bridge. For to-day sixteen other fun- their endeavors that the speedy On striking the bottom the car rose erals are arranged, and for a week to recovery of the bodies is largely windows on the left side iron work fallcome each day will echo the voice due, although Chief Deasy and his men, ing on top. The rush of water comof the mourners as others of the Stevedore Yorke and his crew, the Naval ing into the car then threw him out of drowned are committed to the grave. brigade and Mr. Duncan Grieve and his the window. He had seen Mr. McKil-Four missing bodies were yesterday companions are all worthy of hearty afternoon recovered by the divers, Sarah commendation.

time of the crash are thus accounted grade.

Sherriff, Alice Smith, Ethel Bowness J. F. Talbot, commonly known and the little son of Mrs. Post being the among his friends as "Harry," the conlast to be reclaimed from the cruel ductor of ill-fated No. 16, whose body waters. and these, it is generally be- was recovered on Wednesday, was lieved, completing the death roll, which the motorman in charge at the time contains in all fifty-five names. of the bridge sinking three years ago,

Spring Ridge has contributed a ter- disaster then being narrowly averted rible percentage of the victims, fifteen by his presence of mind in turning on homes within one crowded block being all the force of the current and driving far end and coming nearer. Then the desolated, while nine of the dead were his car ahead at its limit of speed. He from Seattle, two each from Tacoma and had been in the employ of the company Vancouver, and one each from Port for four and a half years in all, chiefly Townsend and Providence, R.I. Of the on the Esquimalt line, and was about 45 both cars were on the bridge at the same fivy-five bodies recovered, forty-one years of age; he leaves a widow and four time, but were not on the trusses at the were taken out of the fatal car, from children, the youngest only a fortnight which also thirty-five of the saved old.

escaped through the windows. As the Many strange incidents of almost seating capacity of the car was given by prophetic forewarning of the disaster the tramway officials at forty, its crowded are now related, and while the majority condition at the time of the disaster may are doubtless not to be accepted as relibe in a measure realized from these able, some, at least, are worthy of note. morning. As it is desired to obtain all figures.

gures. Expressions of the deepest sympathy the car was entering the bridge, "We are to the coroner if those who were eyeand concern continue to be received from going into the jaws of death" is one of witnesses of the accident would present other cities, from public bodies and from these. Poor Holmes' observation to his themselves at the inquiry and inform private individuals. Among these a companion that "this is my last hour" those conducting it of the nature of their telegram of condolence was received yes- may be set down as another, while Rev. ten lay by Lieutenant Governor Dewdney Dr. Campbell's text and sermon at the ing them as witnesses. from His Excellency the Governor First Presbyterian church last Sunday General, to the following effect:

"We are greatly distressed concern-prophetic; he preached from St. Matthew we are greatly distressed concern- prophetic, he preacted from St. Matthew ing the terrible accident. Please tele-ii, 18, "In Rama there was a voice Five of the Funerals Take Place Yesterday of the British Columbia authorities to graph as to the recovery of bodies, and heard, lamentation and weeping and

ending of the holiday which celebrated is to make less painful the sorrow of apable of holding. The witness told of his escape by crawling through the aniversary of our beloved Queen's those whose friends and relatives have the window and swimming to a place of natal day. The dark drapery of mourn-been so suddenly called away. There

safety. Edward Pearson identified the body of Ethel Bowness, and Henry Smith identified that of Miss Alice Henrietta The flags that fluttered so gaily ing had settled down on our beautiful city, and the wail of ing had settled down on our sorrow ascended from her homes. identified that of Miss Alice Henrietta The flags that fluttered so gaily ing had settled down on our sorrow ascended from her homes. Smith, aged 19, and Sophie Smith, his in the breeze on Tuesday morning credit be it said, spared no risk and endaughters. The body of Gilbert Irving Post, the little son of Gilbert Post, was fuse to unfurl themselves, and droop to- contract and any as possible. wards the ground. He pointed out the uncertainty of life, and urged all to be identified by his uncle, Charles Post.

Luis Russell, a tramway conductor. identified the bodies of George Farr and ready when the call came. Harry Talbot, and said he had never received any instructions as to limiting

SYMPATHY OF THE PRESS. the number of passengers on a car on crowded days. The wrecked car had a essons Drawn From the Catastrophe by seating capacity of sixty. There were the Newspapers of Nearby Cities.

One of these notices will be produced Vancouver World: Notwithstanding Duke Pridmore, Eldridge Gourley, by the trainway company He remembered there had been an acciby the tramway company as evidence.) other local exciting events the city last night was possessed of but one thought, deep sympathy with Victoria in the business may require, awful calamity which has befallen it. to 1st of October, 1896. Ah Kee and two other Chinese, he was not present when it occurred.

Rev. Canon Paddon, Miss Bull, There was a standing order by The night was a sleepless one for many Miss Wilson, Conductor Peete, William Neut and wife, S. Matthews, F. Mar-the tramway company to keep cars at least a hundred feet apart when running. The average keep who realized the magnitude of the disaster and who sorrowed with the afflicted. A day of gladness was speedily turned into one of gloom and the beautiful Capital mourns her and Silvio Massa. One hundred and was four miles an hour, but on the last twenty-four who were on the car at the span full speed was put on to get up the dead. At such a time as this mere words cannot express the feelings of the

W. F. Fullerton identified the body of heart; there is an undertone of sadness for, and if there are any others who are his little son Arthur, who was killed in throughout Vancouver to-day that at-One Hundred and Twenty-four Pas- saved they would oblige-and doubtless the accident. He stated that he and his tests the kinship that some great Kamloops, and also to the asylum for saved they would oblige—and doubtless relieve the anxiety of some friends— by communicating their names to the COLONIST. The invitation is also extended to any who may know of persons miss-bowed 95 fares taken up when the con-duct or had about finished, taking fares bowed hour finished, taking fares bowed hour finished, taking fares bowed hour finished, taking fares because the kinship that some great calamity forces to the surface. It were to any who may know of persons miss-duct or had about finished, taking fares Angel of Death, and the necessity of so conducting our lives that when the call is heard we may be ready to cheerfully meet it, strong in the faith that the is heard and those who left pleasant homes to enjoy a brief holiday in the Queen's dominions will return in their ligan and Mr. Gibson, of the tramway, coffins. On both sides of the internationat Campbell's corner just before the car al boundary there is weeping and time

alone can heal aching wounds. William Bull identified the body of Seattle Press-Times: Nothing in re Lily May Sherriff. He had put his own daughter and stepdaughter on the car at Campbell's corner but could not get on himself; so he started to walk and got a on Puget Sound and adjacent waters lift in a wagon driven by Mr. Fern. He awaited breathlessly the news. Probwas about a hundred feet behind when ably never before in the history of this the car went on to Point Ellice part of the country had a more reprebridge and noticed three distinct crashes sentative mass of people been gathered beneath the bridge, starting from the together than was assembled at Victoria yesterday, and it is only through some car disappeared, seeming to go through the bottom of the span which then fell on top of the car. A small car entered the bridge in front of the wrecked car; same time. The wrecked car did not seem to be going more than four miles an hour. This closed the evidence for the day, the inquest being adjourned

until 9:30 this morning. who said to him that the bridge was in To get a better idea of the structure a perilous condition, and he dreaded of the bridge and the nature of the accievery day to hear that it had fallen and dent, the jury will visit the scene this killed someone. There is unfortunof the leading lawyers of that city that criminal prosecutions ought to follow evidence, and arrangements will be made to suit their convenience in call-

started.

morning seem to have been almost BURIAL OF THE BRIDGE VICTIMS.

To-Day.



Fishermen on the Skeena Put a Stop to Cannery Operations on That River.

The "Barbara Boscowitz" Arrives -Barkentine "Blakely" Causes THE concert and organ recital that Anxiety. was to be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Tuesday is postponed

a force of men to replace the strikers

The strikers are all walking around with

termined to carry out their resolutions.

They have not resorted to force to en-

force their demands, but whether their

tained is doubtful. The Boscowitz re

porting the news reached port vesterday

afternoon after a pleasant trip. Apart

from a little rain in the North the

steamer reports good weather. She pas-

present peaceful attitude will be main-

their hands in their pockets, and are de

until the Tuesday following, June 9. When the steamer Barbara Boscowitz NOTICE is officially given that the left the Skeena river on Saturday night idges of the Supreme Court of British lumbia will hold monthly sittings at the strike inaugurated by the fishermen Nelson and elsewhere in Kootenay as a fortnight or so ago was still in probusiness may require, from 1st of June gress, and there appeared to be no indication of concessions either on their part

SATURNA island's coal is engaging the or on that of the cann rs. Both adhered attention of the following, who give to the stand originally taken. On the notice of intention to apply for coal evening of the departure of the Boscowprospecting licenses: A. J Hill, David McNair, J. A. Kirk, J. W. Harvey, A. itz from Port Essington an immense Morrison and J. Punch. mass meeting of fishermen was held which resolved to continue the strike

TENDERS for the supply of clothing, until their demands in the way of higher food and fuel for the Provincial Home at wages were acceded to. These, as already stated, were for double pay in one case the insane at Westminster, are called and an increase of four cents in the other. The wages heretofore paid have for, to be received by the Provincial Secretary up to noon on June 15.

THE CITY.

been 10 and 25 cents per fish, according EXAMINERS to act with the Superinto the salmon caught; but the fishermen tendent of Education at examination now claim, in view of the prospective bad season on the Skeena, that they can of public school teachers for 1896, have been appointed, as follows: Ven. Arch-' not make wages at these figures. An deacon Scriven, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. arrangement was effected between the manager of the Balmoral cannery and R. Whittington and Charles Hill-Tout. some fishermen for one evening, and MISS MCNEILL happened to be one of some half dozen boats going out made a those on Point Ellice bridge at the time fairly good haul. The prices pair of the fatal street car drop. She was at were 35 cents and 7 cents; bu

the time wheeling a couple of small chil- the arrangement was only short lived dren in a baby carriage and came within and did not continue. In the meantim Lord doeth all things well. Across the an ace of going down with the section salmon are said to be running fairly well that gave way. on the river, and one cannery is reported to have sent down to Victoria fo

THE Merchants' Agency Red Book, a gazetteer and trade directory of British Columbia, is a publication which ought to prove useful to everyone in business in this province or desiring to communi-

cate with the business people. Of these cent years has created such a feeling of horror in the Pacific Northwest as the line of a list is given, containing over 6,000 names, at some 550 places, including, it Victoria street car accident. Every city is said, over 200 now for the first time enumerated and described in any directory publication. The book is also a railway and transportation guide to British Columbia.

sed the Danube in Schooner Pass, bound A LETTER was received by the Victoria North, and reports the Caledonia as hav-Yacht Club yesterday morning from ing left Port Simpson presumably for the Stickeen. Among the Boscowitz's pas-James Bryant, of Argyle, San Juan inscrutable dispensation of Providence Island, stating that the yacht Daisy Bell sengers was a man who, working on a that every community from Nanaimo to Olympia is not in mourning over the loss Foint of that island, minus sails and go, had four fingers severed from his of some of its members. As it is, the be-mast, and that the owners might have right hand. He came down to Victoria reavement is widespread. One of the her by formal identification. It is alto- to enter a hospital. Other passengers worst features in connection with the gether probable that the yacht Dora will were: Rev. Price and two children accident is that it ought not to have sail over to San Juan this afternoon with Mrs. Robillard and family, and Mr. occurred. A Seattle gentleman went under the ill-fated bridge the day be fore in a boat with a Victoria friend, found back at the old moorings before NO CAUSE FOR UNEASINESS.

found back at the old moorings before The barkentine Blakeley, which sailed Sunday.

from Seattle for Cook inlet April 15 THE London Standard of a recent date with about twenty passengers from Seat makes mention of the wedding of Wil- tle and about forty from Tacoma, has ately no doubt that someone was culp-ably, if 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 weeks to fish for each of the late an old seavessel, and it was the purpose of the Traders' Alaska Company, by which she is chartered, that the Blake of the Traders' Alaska Company, by several weeks to fish for each often burd government of the Cape of Good Hope. several weeks to fish for cod after landnight and the Times was told by several The marriage took place at St. Jude's, ing passengers at Cook inlet. That no word has been directly heard from the Southsea, on April 29, and was solemvessel is not strange, as mails are few the accident, if it is possible to fasten nized by Rev. C. P. Calvert. M.A. Mr. Gordon and bride are now on their way to Victoria and propose making this might have arrived just after the last the blame for the condition of the bridge upon any individual. No doubt there a thorough investigation, and city their home as soon as the former mail left. there will be no inclination on the part disposes of his ranch at Port Haney.

MARINE NOTES.

MINING COMPANIES.

Among the presengers outward bound G. Cox in Japan, says that the Ameriof the British Columbia authorities we have been an ended by the permit those who are responsible for the disaster to escape the legal consequences. Among the presengers outward yound on the City of Kingston last evening were the participants in an interesting were the participants in an interesting the disaster to escape the legal consequences. We were the participants in an interesting were the participants in an interesting the disaster to escape the legal consequences. The letter speaks of the manlittle wedding ceremony at the residence of Dr. Ernest Hall a short time before catch of 415 skins. The letter speaks of no other sealers, and the Victoria fleet is therefore suppose to be all at work. the steamer sailed. The parties were Rev. Thomas Neville and Miss K. Shelvey. They were married by Rev. J. F. Betts, assisted by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. On her last regular trip down the West Coast the steamer Maude broke her pro peller and is now on the beach above the The happy couple will make a tour of E. & N. railway bridge having a new one adjusted. She sails again for Coast the Sound cities and Portland. Miss Lawrence, Miss Edna McKeown, and points on Saturday. Miss Hattie Nichols acted as brides-



Victoria in Sorrow the Mourners the Str

Petition for an the Cause of troph

Apart from the proc oner's inquiry and the incidental to the inter yesterday witnessed no tragedy which on Tues over all the Northwe The divers and their continued their labor the debris of the broke not bring to light the h ditional victims. Nor there are any such water, the identifica ies and the repo 87 others - giving 142 known to have h the death-car. Amo were, in addition to vesterday, the Misses inson, William Peden on the rear platform his thigh badly bruised ber), the little child c Snider, W. F. Fullerto house, Robert Dalby, his son, George Mille ness, whose two daugh the drowned; F. Babba Anetta Babbage; W whose wife was drown can, B. Robertson and And surely there cou more than one hundre passengers on that la number 16.

The first work of the was to view the bridge, which occupied several found that one at least q had broken across, the to have been so thoroug the wonder is that it di long months ago. On r city hall, the testim witnesses was taken, th being that of Inspector V that he had several thorough inspection bridge, and the boring of ascertain their solidity Captain William Grant, on a very similar poin prove important, has n stand, the remainder of noon being devoted to t connecting testimony as positions of passengers, at the time of the disast The plans from which

built in 1885 were yes

Mr. Gore, deputy comm

and works, showing

have been a combination

perhaps you could kindly express the great mourning, Rachel weeping for her sorrow and deep sympathy of Lady children and would not be conforted, because they are not.' Aberdeen and myself towards the be-ABERDEEN. reaved." (Sd.) THE CORONER'S INQUEST. This telegram was dispatched from A Second Jury Opens the Inquiry Into Quebec on Wednesday morning, but the Causes of the Disaster. owing to the inefficiency of the telegraphic service under the pressure of

The coroner's jury called for the purthe emergency it did not get through un-the emergency it did not get through un-that had been viewed on Tuesday night til yesterday. Winnipeg's Board of completed the list yesterday morning Trade also wired an expression of pro- and will meet again on Monday, June toria, while from cities nearer home ond jury, empanelled yesterday aftersimilar telegrams of regret fairly rained noon, have made a thorough investiga-tion into the causes of the accident to popular young lady and the attend-

W. Shiles, of New Westminster, in the the Priestly, of telegram to Victoria's Mayor, said: Ethel Priestly, of Spring Ridge; Mrs. telegram to Victoria's Mayor, said: "The appalling disaster which has wrapped Victoria in a mantle of mourn-Florence Jackson, of 52 Quadra street; ing has cast its shadow over New West- James T. Patterson, aged 32, of Devon-

minister. The people of this city deeply lament the awful occurrence and extend lament the awful occurrence and lament the awful occurren their warmest sympathy to the relatives Crull, of Vining street; and Mrs. Simon Aearson, aged 27, of North Park street. of those whose lives were lost."

The only public meeting arranged for yesterday, the monthly business session of the Jubilee Hospital directors, to meet yesterday afternoon to examine was simply called together and ad- closely into the causes of the disaster. At two o'clock the second jury met for journed last evening after the adoption the purpose of inquiring into the death of the following resolution:

"That this board desires to express its Farr, little Arthur Fullerton and other of Sophie Smith, Harry Talbot, George heartfelt sympathy with each family victims that the first grand jury had not who sustained such severe loss by the viewed. As a full inquiry will be made frightful bridge catastrophe on the 26th by this jury into the causes of the disaster, it is likely that the investigation instant; and that this board do forthwill take up a week at least.

The jury sworn was: John Nicholles, with adjourn out of respect." The july sworn way. John Alexandrees, It is the opinion of all who have given the matter careful consideration that there are no bodies remaining there are no bodies remaining S. A. Stoddart and W. Walker. in the water, but to make assurance Mr. John Grant was excused because doubly sure the divers propose to go he had been Mayor of the city when the and A. Henderson. below again to-day and complete their Point Ellice bridge passed over to the city. After viewing the bodies the jury asinvestigations. It is not probable that

more than 130 were on the car when it sembled at the police court and the infell, and in addition to the passengers quiry began. Mr. C. Dubois Mason was present as Rev. P. H. McEwen, pastor of the Bapaccounted for by the finding of their representing the city; Mr. A. G. Smith, dead bodies the following are known to dead bodies the following are known to have been saved: R. Hutchison, Miss Cassidy for the provincial government;

Woodhull and two children in and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for the tramher care, C. A. Trout, Dr. way company. J. McL. Muirhead, who was in the car Lang, Miss Inez Smith, Miss Elford, John Armstrong, John Cameron, H. the body of R. S. Holmes. He and Twyman, R. Murrant, three children of Holmes, who was a friend of his, got on

Five of the victims of the bridge disner in which the people of Victoria conaster were buried in the Ross Bay cemducted themselves in the face of the etery yesterday. There were four awful tragedy. There was an absence of funerals, one being a double one—that panic which was surprising, and the panic which was surprising, and the work of rescue, the care for the injured, of the Biggar children, Archie and Julia. The others were as follows: Wilfred the resuscitation of the unconscions and Cruil, Miss Minnie Robertson and Miss the protection of the dead were every-Emma Olsen. thing that could be desired. The utmost To-day there will be many more, and attention was shown to people from this

for the remainder of the week these sad State, and their efforts to learn if their ceremonials will be going on. friends or neighbors were victims were

The funeral of Miss Robertson took aided in every way by the Victorians. The place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon people got very close together in the hour found sympathy for the people of Vic- 15, to consider their verdict, after a sec- from the family residence, 88 North of calamity. The immediate friends of to the effect that the E. & N. R. bridge

officiating. The deceased was a very have the sympathy of everyone and of aster to prevent people from using it, none more so than of those who them- Capt. Langley, of the steamer Thistle, similar telegrams of regret failty failed upon Mayor Beaven and other repre-sentative citizens yesterday. Mayor B. W. Shiles, of New Westminster, in his televenter to Victorie's Mayor said: great tragedy. The following were the cause they did not get to it before it was of the sham battle. The disaster being William Scott and E. C. Smith. Miss of them is the importance of a close inspec-Robertson's mother being dead she had tion of all bridges. The structure which Robertson's mother being dead she had tion of all bridges. The structure which not knowing the Captain's intentions, surance agent; George B. Wiggins, lum-for some time past been in charge of the fell yesterday was not old enough to be held the bridge open, but seeing the ber merchant, both of Saginaw, Michihousehold affairs. Her loss will be sevunsafe under ordinary conditions. Anerely felt by the large family. "Jesus, other is that the transportation comwas sung at Miss panies owe the public the duty of seeing Lover of My Soul'

that their cars and other means of trans-Robertson's funeral by Mr. J. G. Brown, and brought tears to many eyes. Dr. portation are not overloaded, and are Campbell reserved his remarks on the not run at dangerous speed. A third is Canessa v. Nicol to restrain the defendant Topping, capitalist; L. C. Crawford cause of the calamity, and someone's that the public should not take such from quarrying stone on plaintiff's pro-blundering, for Sabbath, as they would chances as are taken by crowds every perty on Gabriola island. Plaintiff and Baloh White, mining proker, all of not be suitable in the homes of the vic- day. tims.

Tacoma Ledger: The terrible accident At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the funeral of Miss Emma Olsen took place from the residence of Evan Davis, 64 View street, Rev. S. Cleaver of the Met-View street, Rev. S. Cleaver of the Met- reminder to those who manage transropolitan Methodist church officiating. portation lines of any kind of the need the This funeral was also largely attended, of providing for the severest test their at \$ This funeral was also largely attended, of providing for the severest test their at \$10 an acre. and the manifestations of grief on the conveyances can be called upon to bear. to purchase, but and the manifestations of grief on the conveyances can be called upon to bear. that when he signed the agreement of invention of the sister and the many friends, it is a reminder to everybody that in that when he signed the agreement of invention of he was not aware of the purchase clause of Mining Co. (Foreign)-

ful in the extreme. The casket was vast corporate means and almost un- in the agreement, and he now wishes to Head office, Spokane; capital, \$500,000 piled high with flowers. Acting as pall-bearers were: John Irish, Alf. Nelson, A. Gormason, B. Gonnason, F. Caild ing of horrors of this kind less frequent. Head office, in the agreement, and be now wishes to eject defendant from the property. An affidavit on behalf of defendant stated that he is engaged in supplying stone Seattle Post-Intelligencer: The acci-

Little Wilfred Crull, the five-year-old dent at Victoria proves to be one of the son of W. J. Crull, was buried at 3 most appalling that has ever taken place o'clock from the family residence on on this Coast, and it has hardly been Vining street, Spring Ridge. Playmates 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 tist church at Spring Ridge, conducted the services. Perhaps the saddest of all the funerels was the double one which took place at 5 o'clock p.m. from the residence of the however, all interest is centered

ant. bereaved father, G. W. Biggar, on in the sufferers and all sympathy Blanchard street. Archie and Julia, extended to the bereaved. Sudden the two children, were laid side by side death is always shocking, and when it in white coffins about which lilacs and overtakes those who are in the midet Twyman, R. Murrant, three children of thomes, when was a finited of his, good in whete children index of the finites, when were massed. The funeral other flowers were massed. The funeral other flowers were massed. The funeral on the car of the car together. The car was packed other flowers were massed. The funeral on the family parlor of danger, it becomes awful. Death must have come very speedily and, it is to be the corner of the car near the front door First Presbyterian church, and were J. Jackson and wife, J. McLeod, J. E. and the conductor had apparently got to very impressive. Dr. Campbell took were buried alive beneath the waters sentative.

Phillips, J. McL. Muirhead, Fred. Hum-the time of the car taking up fares at the time of the accident. He saw no aster in his funeral discourse at the terrible scenes during that awfu discourse at the terrible scenes during that awful ber, L. Humber, T. Harmon, Mrs. A. Keast, W. Englehardt, J. Townsley, child of H. A. Tippen, W. Ralph, S. know how many people the car was pent up car

maids, while Mr. C. H. Bowes supported the groom.

In view of the many reports current The official Gazette of yesterday contains notice of the incorporation or reg-Chatham street, Rev. Dr. Campbell those who were victims of the accident was opened at the time of the recent dis- istration of the following companies desirous of operating in the mines of this province

mining broker; James K. Clark, mining pall-bearers: W. S. Stainer, Frank Hale, George Snider, Duncan Stewart, large. The accident has its lessons. One immediately backed and then turning broker; Louis Beaupre, physician, all of about steaned away. The bridge man, Rossland, B. C.; E. J. McClintock, in steamer turn the bridge was immediate- gan; and Chas. E. Sheldon, manufacturer, of Red Wing, Minnesota. The Wolverine Gold Mining Company ly swung to again.

A motion for an injunction was made -Head office, Trail; capital stock, \$500,yesterday before the Chief Justice in 000 in \$1 shares. Incorporators-E. S perty on Gabriola island. Plaintiff and Ralph White, mining broker, all of defendant last year made an agreement

Trail, B. C. Consal Gold Mining Co. (Foreign)whereby defendant for the sum of \$25

option of purchasing the land \$10 an acre. Defendant decided Bean Pot Gold Mining Co. (Foreign) Bean Pot Gold Mining Co. (Foreign)

-Head office, Spokane; capital, \$500,-

CORRECTION.

thirteen people, of whom all are living.

& Elford, contractors for the new post TO THE EDITOR :--- I wish to correct the office here. The court ordered that destatement attributed to Captain Foote fendant be allowed to continue quarryin the house of Captain Grant at the ing on payment into court of \$300 to be applied in payment of rent if it is here-after decided that a lease be granted, or time of the accident, which appeared in Wednesday morning's It was not the Captain DNIST. to be applied towards the purchase but Dr. Foot of Duncan. B. C., who was money if the purchasing clause be held good. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., for on a visit there with his wife during the celebration. He heard the crash of the collapsing bridge and immediately ran plaintiff, Mr. E. V. Bodwell for defenddown to the boat house, launched a boat and rowed as quickly as possible to the scene of the disaster. He picked up

The Premier in Cape Breton. SYDNEY, C. B., May 27.-Sir Charles and Sir Hibbert Tupper addressed a

from the quarry under contract to Smith

He was of great service during the accident. AN EYE-WITNESS. oint political meeting at Port Hood, C.B. The Liberal candidate, Dr. Mclellan, was also one of the speakers, Robbed of Eleven Thousand Dollars. and the meeting was large and repre-PARESBORO, N. S., May 28.-Peter

Black, one of Parrsboro's wealthiest TORONTO, May 27.-(Special)-B. B. citizens, was robbed on Tuesday night of Osler has received an independent nom- \$11,000 in deposit receipts and \$500 in ination in Haldimand to oppose Dr. cash. The theft was effected from the Montague, but will decline. room he occupied at the Queen's hotel.

escaped are now movin investigation, and in t petition to Premier Turn pearance yesterday and numerous signatures. are those of survivors a itself sets forth that:

"The undersigned City of Victoria respectf you that you will cause quiry to be made by y nto the circumstances Point Ellice bridge cata day, the 26th of Mavins respectfully point out divers interests and parties, it will scarcely e coroner's jury to go of this matter as fully an we believe they should the public interests, and submit that a public petent commissioners an government will be in interests."

It is not probable that be taken on the subject until the coroner's jury labors. The institution suits for heavy damages finding of this body, a barristers of the city ha meantime retained. In connection with

STRIKE. From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 30.1 RIDGE DISASTER. he Skeena Pat a Stop A Hundred and Forty-two Passen-**Operations** on gers on the Ill-fated t River. Car.

Victoria in Sorrow-All Yesterday

the Mourners Go About

the Streets.

Petition for an Inquiry as to

the Cause of the Catas-

trophe.

can, B. Robertson and A. Dods.

ASHES TO ASHES.

ditional victims. Nor is it believed that

whose wife was drowned; Thos. Gilli- Who can listen to that wonderful apos- Clarke.

ascertain their solidity or otherwise. and highly respected Edward Hoosen

Captain William Grant, whose evidence on a very similar point is expected to the afternoon from the residence, Cham-

prove important, has not yet taken the bers street, Spring Ridge. A large num-

stand, the remainder of yesterday after- ber of sympathizing friends were pres-

noon being devoted to the filling up of connecting testimony as to the relative positions of passengers, car and bridge

And surely there could not have been more than one hundred and forty-two passengers on that last, awful trip of

Boscowitz" Arrives 'Blakely" Causes nxiety.

ner Barbara Boscowitz er on Saturday night ated by the fishermen ago was still in proppeared to be no indions either on their part cann rs. Both adhered rinally taken. On the parture of the Boscowssington an immense fishermen was held. o continue the strike ds in the way of higher to. These as already ouble pay in one case of four cents in the heretofore paid have ents per fish, according ght: but the fishermer w of the prospective Skeena, that they canat these figures. An effected between the Balmoral cannery and or one evening, and ats going out made a l. The prices paid and 7 cents; but was only short lived ue. In the meantime be running fairly well one cannery is reat down to Victoria for replace the strikers. walking around with eir pockets, and are de out their resolutions. sorted to force to en ds. but whether their titude will be main. The Boscowitz re reached port vesterday pleasant trip. Apart in the North ood weather. She pas-Schooner Pass, bound ts the Caledonia as havson presumably for the the Boscowitz's paswho, working on a ver's Inlet some time gers severed from his ame down to Victoria al. Other passengers e and two children and family, and Mr.

FOR UNEASINESS.

Blakeley, which sailed Cook inlet April 15. passengers from Seatfrom Tacoma, has The Blakely is and it was the purpose Alaska Company, by tered, that the Blake in Alaska waters for ish for cod after land. Cook inlet. That no rectly heard from the nge, as mails are few and the Blakeley ed just after the last

INE NOTES. ceived from Captain J. says that the Ameri-

at the time of the disaster. Morley arrived at 12th instant with a

following resolution, signed by the Noble ous sympathizing friends of the family Grand, Mr. D. McMillan, and the Re- and acquaintances of the deceased girls cording Secretary, Mr. Hinkson Siddall, escorted their remains to the cemetery, cording secretary, Mr. Hinkson Siddall, escorted their remains to the cemetery, was yesterday evening adopted by Peer-less lodge of the I.O.O.F.: for al contributions. The pallbearers, "We, the officers and members of all employes of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., "We, the officers and members of all employes of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., Peerless lodge, I.O.O.F.; in view of the were Messrs. R. R. Monro, W. Greig, great calamity which has overtaken our and heartfelt sympathy with all those who have been bereaved by the lament-the funeral of Wallace Wilson, the little able accident of Tuesday, the 26th in-file funeral of Wallace Wilson, the city street super-bin the city street super-bin the city street super-bin the was walking bis horse at the bin the was walking bis horse at the the man the street super-bin the city street super-bin the was walking bis horse at the the man the street super-bis the super able accident of Tuesday, the 26th in- five-year-old son of the city street super- him; he was walking his horse at the them off. stant, and pray that our Heavenly intendent, took place. Rev. W. Leslie time and did not know how fast the Father may comfort and sustain them Clay officiated at the house, George second car was passing. He had been fore the accident he and his son passed C. T. W. Piper told how the night bestreet, and at the cemetery, and the street superintendent a little over two under the bridge and were attracted by pallbearers were Masters Fred Herd, years. Until this present month it was its creaking and groaning. At one parin their great sorrow."

THE VICIORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JUNE 1 1896

Fred Krick, John Carmichael and Hope not his duty to act as superintendent of ticular spot, 15 or 16 feet from the city

ASHES TO ASHES. The Funerals of Victims of the Great Dis-aster Fill All the Hours of Yesterday. Probably never was there a more im-pressive demonstration of the truths that "in the midst of life we are in there Rev. J. B. Haslam conducted the walked over the bridge. They had not did not take steps to report it?" asked

Apart from the proceedings of the cor-oner's inquiry and the sad ceremonies incidental to the interment of the dead, incidental to the interment of the dead, yesterday witnessed no new scene in the tragedy which on Tuesday cast a gloom over all the Northwest Pacific Coast. The divers and their associate workers The divers and their associate workers The divers and their associate workers continued their labor of clearing away the debris of the broken bridge, but did not bring to light the bodies of any ad-not bring to light the bilieved that ditional victims. Nor is it believed that there are any such now in the water, the identification of 55 bod-the intermittent tollings of the church water, the identification of so and the reporting alive of bells added to the impressiveness of the entire day. store in the intermittent of the pressiveness of the entire day. the proceedings of the entire day. the proceeding the proceeding t

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Victoria — especially Spring Ridge — Messrs. H. N. Macaulay, J. Gosnell, C. not aware until Wednesday that there have been passengers on the death-car. Among the latter there were, in addition to those mentioned The preliminary hearing of a charge of perjury brought against J. C. Prescott. a were, in addition to those mentioned yesterday, the Misses and Master Rob-inson, William Peden (who was riding of the past few days have been almost a bluejacket of H.M.S. Royal Arthur, opened yesterday before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court. on the rear platform and escaped with his thigh badly bruised by a falling tim-ber), the little child of Mr. Latham, P. Scidor W. F. Eullerton, George Wood-Snider, W. F. Fullerton, George Wood-house, Robert Dalby, George Millet and

house, Robert Dalby, George Millet and his son, George Millet, jr.; Mrs. Bow-ness, whose two daughters were among the drowned; F. Babbage and his sister Anetta Babbage; Wm. Heatherbell, whose wife was drowned; Thos. Gilli-whose wife was drowned; Thos. Gilliwitnesses at the trial for Mrs. Cook and bably the cause of more helplessness and the present charge is that he committed acute suffering than any half dozen others

buried from the residence of his bereaved parents, 15 Humboldt street, in the aft-ing the services at Christ Church cathe-idral. In addition to the funerals at home, was to view the bridge, the inspection of which occupied several hours. It was found that one at least of the floor beams had broken across, the break showing it to have been so thoroughly rotten that the wonder is that it did not give way switness was taken, the most important being that of Inspector Wilson, who swore

ple on the bridge at the time of the accident, and at last said he was yet so so many lives were lost on Tuesday was yesterday morning visited by the Cor-through that he could not collect his

thoughts as well as he ordinarily could. J. M. McLeod, of Westminster, was McIntosh's boat house and proceeded to the scene of the disaster, where the tim-on at Campbell's corner and was sitting net at the station by the Minister of

the time of the disaster. The plans from which the bridge was puilt in 1885 were yesterday produced by the ded by two hearses, slowly wended its. The plans from which the bridge was puilt in 1885 were yesterday produced by the deceased ber and for work of the work of the deceased were numerous, tasteful and elaborate, and most of the friends attending wore some symbol of mourning. The cortege, headed by two hearses, slowly wended its.

The agonizing and terrible troubles, known as rheumatism and sciatica, are pro-

The original cause of rheumatism is lack of nerve force. By this weakness of

formed

the wonder is that it did not give way the wonder is that it did not give way the wonder is that it did not give way the wonder is that it did not give way the several times advised a thorough inspection of the collapsed bridge, and the boring of the timbers to ascertain their solidity or otherwise.

as any youth. Do not be persuaded by substituting deal-ers to take any of the medicines they may recommend for their own benefit and profit; insist upon getting Paine's Celery Com-pound, the medicine that always cures.

A MISREPRESENTATION.

Asked to Sign the Mandement.

TO THE EDITOR :- The Province of May 23rd, states: "Archbishop Walsh vever requested to append their signaarchy of Canada to the Catholics of the whole Dominion. A sufficient proof of this assertion is contained in the fact that Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, Manitoba, the most directly interested party, did not sign it. In regard to the misleading statement that the Roman Catholics are called "to vote for the candidates put upon forward by Sir Charles Tupper," the mandement speaks for itself. GEOVAN.

Who can listen to that wonderful apos-tolic deliverance which forms the bur-den of almost every ecclesiastical or lay buried from the residence of his bereaved buried from the residence of his ber

The Premier Warmly Received-Laurier and His Liberals Severely Condemned by a Local Speaker.

ANTIGONISH, May 29.-(Special)-The

the scene of the disaster, where the tim-ber and iron work of the wreckage was minutely examined. Mr. W. S. Gore. Mr. W. S. Gore. Mr. Chis-went down somebody grabbed him and holm, the Conservative candidate, and a Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, Was Never

feature of some importance in the afternoon's proceedings was a speech by Daniel McNeill, formerly a member at Ottawa. Mr. McNeill announced on its communicants to vote for the himself as a firm supporter of Sir Charles candidates put forward by Sir Charles Tupper. He condemned the attitude Tupper." Allow me to contradict this Mr. Laurier, of whom he formerly enter-tained a high opinion, had taken on the Maritaned a high opinion, had taken on the Manitoba school question. Mr. Laurier ops of the Dominion did not refuse to was capable of appealing to religious or sign the mandement, since they were racial prejudice of any class in this country for the purpose of obtaining control of the government, and would be a dangerous man to preside over the authorities of the Province of Quebec, a dangerous man to preside over the affairs of the country. He could not and addressed to the Catholics of that understand, moreover, what was the province only; not by the R. C. hierpolicy of the Liberal party, particularly its trade policy, while that of Sir Charles Supper was strong and definite. Messrs. lickey, Chisholm and Hibbert Tupper spoke at some length.

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The letter speaks of nd the Victoria fleet se to be all at work. lar trip down the West · Maude broke her pro on the beach above the oridge having a new ne sails again for Coast

COMPANIES.

zette of yesterday cone incorporation or regollowing companies deig in the mines of this

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old Mining Company ; capital stock, \$500,-Incorporators-E. S ist; L. C. Crawford. op, accountant; and nining broker, all of

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RECTION.

:—I wish to correct the ated to Captain Foote aptain Grant at the dent, which appearay morning's Colnot the Captain uncan, B. C., who was th his wife during the heard the crash of the and immediately ran ouse, launched a boat ickly as possible to the aster. He picked up f whom all are living. ervice during the acci-An Eye-WITNESS.

en Thousand Dollars

S., May 28.-Peter arrsboro's wealthiest ed on Tuesday night of receipts and \$500 in vas effected from the at the Queen's hotel.

and works, showing the structure to had put on a mourning appearance. The affair, spanning Victoria Arm at a high-Swiftly Flying," followed by the ordinary and 105 feet of wooden approaches, cession to Ross Bay cemetery was taken intact. The span that fell had underand 105 feet of wooden approaches, making the total length of the bridge 645 feet. The superstructure was supported by five Cushing piers, each Sister Hoosen and her little son to their pier being formed by two clusters of final rest-as one of their number re-

filled in with broken stone and grouted D. Russell, J. Pope, E. Sabin and Alexwith cement mortar. From early morning until well towards son, Brayshaw and McGregor carried to almost hourly, while the medical playmate.

passed.

itself sets forth that:

Point Ellice bridge catastrophe of Tues-road, Fort and Moss streets, to the cem-etry, where the ceremony of the I.O.O.F. make such vibration that other parts of the structure would go. Expert testiday, the 26th of May instant. We would was read by Rev. Mr. McEwen, after mony on all these points will be taken spectfully point out that owing to the which the members of that order circled at the inquest. divers interests and sympathies of all the grave and dropped palm leaves upon parties, it will scarcely be possible for the coffin of their departed brother, Mr. the city hall and the taking of evidence coroner's jury to go into the details Adams. For Mrs. Adams the pallbear- was resumed. of this matter as fully and effectually as ers were: Messrs. George Jeeves, James we believe they should be gone into in the public interests, and we respectfully H. Dallas Helmcken and Jno. Clemence; He and his five children were on the submit that a public inquiry by com- for Fred. Adams, Messrs. Ed. Dickenson, bridge in a buggy, and when the accipetent commissioners appointed by your S. W. Edwards, J. E. Painter, Charles dent happened went down at the same him as to limiting the number of pas-covernment will be in the said public Chislet, J. McEachern and Jas. Newbig. Interests." It is not probable that any action will be taken on the subject of this memorial until the coroner's jury conclude that the coroner's jury conclude that any action will be taken on the subject of this memorial until the coroner's jury conclude that any action will be action to the coroner's jury conclude that any action will be action to the coroner's jury conclude that any action will be action to the coroner's jury conclude that any action the coroner's jury conclude that any action the coroner's jury conclude the coroner's jury conclude that any action will be action to the coroner's jury conclude the coroner's ju

until the coroner's jury conclude their labors. The institution of numerous Sophie Smith, daughters of Capt. Henry suits for heavy damages also awaits the Smith, left the family residence at 159 overhead chords to see how they stood meantime retained. In connection with the disaster the Scriven,

Mr. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands way to the church of St. Barnabas, which jurors, and Mr. Lockwood, the Seattle representative of the San Francisco Bridge Company, the corporation that have been a combination wood and iron bination wood and iron suitable of hymns "Days and Moments Bridge Company, the corporation that erected the bridge, gave every assistance in explaining its construction. The B. span that fell was one of the two with overhead truss spans of the bridge, and tide depth of four fathoms. The two whipple truss through spans were each 150 feet in length and not in any way connected by strong metal, while lead-ing to them were two Pratt truss orth with the "Dead March," to whose congregation filed out the organ pealed ing to them were two Pratt truss orth with the "Dead March," to whose control of the two with the "Dead March," to whose control of the two that pealer of the two overhead truss spans of the bridge, and as one remained it was somewhat easier for a non-professional person to under-stand how the bridge was built. These two spans were entirely separate, so that while other remained that while one fell the other remained neath it seven floor beams supporting the longitudinal sills that the floor was laid upon. These floor beams hung from iron hangers and sway rods ran across diagonally. The span was supported by overhead wooden chords, the ends pier being formed by two clusters of marked, "In sure and certain hope." by overhead wooden chords, the ends marked, "In sure and certain hope." by overhead wooden chords, the ends quarter inch plate, the interstices being Messrs. T. R. Brayshaw, J. H. Meldram, the total the lower sides the lower side tied together with sidepieces with eyes, heavy bolts running through to which ander McGregor, while six little school were attached the iron braces from the mates—the Masters Russell (3), Ander- overhead chords.

The wrecked Point Ellice bridge where

yesterday morning visited by the Cor-oner's jury who have the task of find-

ing out just how the catastrophe occur-

Mr. Gore in his explanation stated evening funerals were taking place the grave the remains of their little that several years ago when H.M.S. almost hourly, while the medical playmate.

almost hourly, while the medical playmate. men of the city spent hours of their time in the homes of the in-Heatherbell took place in the afternoon of 50 tons of metal drawn by eight jured, all of whom are reported to be progressing satisfactorily. In fact the road, and was especially largely attend-progressing for the Adams residence, at 15 South partly on a scow, where Mr. F. M. majority of the wounded are now able to be on the streets again, their bandaged heads or limbs and their pale faces I.O.O.F., attended in a body, as also did one of the end bridge beams had broken testifying mutely to the severity of the the Sons and Daughters of England-the right where the rods went through that experience through which they had latter order as a mark of respect to the held it to the overhead chords and the late Mrs. Heatberbell and her, bereaved fracture showed that the beam was husband-and the stonemasons em- thoroughly rotten inside. The general

As anticipated, a number of those who ploped at the new government buildings. supposition appeared to be that the escaped are now moving for a thorough investigation, and in this connection a petition to Premier Turner made its ap-pearance yesterday and at once received numerous signatures. The first of these are those of survivors and the petition escaped are now moving for a thorough Hon. E. G. Prior was in attendance as a water had entered by the holes through many flowers, were removed from the found then that the end beam nearest house at 2 o'clock to Emmanuel Baptist town was so rotten that a juror pushed "The undersigned residents of the City of Victoria respectfully memorialize you that you will cause an official in-guiry to be made by your government

After luncheon the jury met again at

James Wilson, city street superin-

with the accident; his was a smaller car than the other; going over the bridge inding of this body, a majority of the Menzies street. At the house, as also at the strain as the car went over. He was he felt the car moving up and down, Darristers of the city having been in the the grave, Rev. Joseph Hall, assisted by three parts over the span that broke down rather differently from the usual bend-

Rev. J. F. Betts and Ven. Archdeacon when he heard the crashing of small ing of the springs. The car had no scriven, held services. Numer- timber and the truss began to give way sooner got on the second truss than this

up a yard clear of the wreckage on the Gorge side. He caught hold of a beam then and was saved, The car canted over to the right as it went down; it descended very easily; he believed the car was just going on the truss when it gave way; the car was not going more than four miles an impression was that the hour. His whole of the bridge gave way together. William Scott, of 15 Kingston street, was on the front of the car just in the doorway: the car stopped at the first end f Point Ellice bridge and then went on slowly; he heard two small reports and the rocking of the car made it appear as f the wheels had gone down and then ome up again. Then there was a loud crash and the car appeared to go down with a slight list to the front and the right side. As they descended he saw part of the roadway in front, and it appeared as if the whole span went

iown together. The car was pretty well packed; when the crash came the front car was nearly over the bridge.

John Cameron, of 7 Scoresby street, also got on the car at Campbell's corner, Extreme tired feeling afflicts nearly everyand was standing beside the motorman; body at this season. The hustlers cease to there were two boys on the step on the right side, and the motorman told them push, the tireless grow weary, the enerto get off as they might be hurt in cross-ing the bridge. The driver slackened up getic become enervated. You know just what we mean. Some men and women and the boys got off before the car went endeavor temporarily to overcome that on the bridge. Then at witness' suggestion the motorman waited a moment allow the front car to get a little ahead. The front car was on the span that went down when the second car entered upon the bridge After the second car got on the span 30 Feeling by great force of will. But this or 40 feet something snapped and the is unsafe, as it pulls powerfully upon the car dropped about eighteen inches and nervous system, which will not long stand ran on about fifteen feet, and then came another crack and the whole thing went down, the car canting to the right. motorman looked over to see what was fortunate wrecks marked "nervous prosthe matter after the snap and never got his head back again. The whole of the roadbed came down together, but the Victoria end gave way first. He saw the timbers and irons of the top of the truss come down, and some of it struck the motorman on the back of the head as he

ing is a positive proof of thin, weak, imleaned over. The first snap he heard pure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, was like that of breaking iron; the second snap was like that of iron and some vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and what muffled. energy to every nerve, organ and tissue

of the body. The necessity of taking John Henry Grosvenor Earle, an extra hand on the tramway, was driving Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling the car behind the one which met with is, therefore, apparent to every one, and

the accident. He was at Pleasant street, a hundred yards behind the accident. There were no instructions ever given

the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember that Hood

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Cowichan, B. C., May 30th, 1896.

PROFESSIONAL BALL.

Portland Defeats Tacoma After a Well Contested Game-Seattle Has the Advantage Over Victoria.

TACOMA, May 28.-(Special)-Portland won a closely contested game to-day. There were two pitchers on each side, heavy batting and poor umpiring. Pace broke his finger in the fifth, but caught out the game nevertheless.

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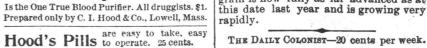
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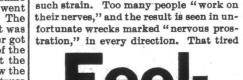
Earned runs, Tacoma, 0; Portland, 9. Two bases, Hartman, Morrisey, Cook, Smith, McGuicken, Glenalvin, Frisbie. Two base hits, Balsz. Home runs, Fer-gusøn, Mcguire, Glenalvin. Double plays, Hartman to Morrisey to Kihm. Bases on balls, Pastorius, 3; Gleason, 2; Fennimore, 2; Balsz, 3. Struck out, Balsz, 2; Pas-torius, 3. torius, 3.

SEATTLE, May 28.-(Special)-The result of the Seattle-Victoria baseball match is, Seattle 13, Victoria 1. Seattle played an errorless game. Fanning's arm gave out.

Manitoba Crop Prospects.

WINNIPEG, May 29 .- Seeding in Manitoba is still being delayed by rains. Plowing for coarse grains is about all done and a few days' dry weather would" finish the seeding. The acreage under crop in the district will be about onethird less than last year. Early sown grain is now fully as far advanced as at this date last year and is growing very





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Lieutenant-Goyernor Dewdney Talks About the Rich Trail Creek Developments.

He Was There Thirty-five Years Ago -A London Expert Astonished.



THE CITY.

spoons; Master Stanley Deaville, Manches

His Honor Lieutenant - Governor Dewdney has returned from a trip to the Kootenay. Thirty-five years ago the Robertson, London, Ont., chased gold and silver card basket; Mrs. Bales, Victoria, Kootenay. Inirty-nye years ago the Kootenay. Solution of the card basket will be building of the famous trail through the Kootenay toria, porcelain and silver castors; Miss which bears his name. Those years have been great and eventful years to His Honor and to the province, and at the end of a generation it is found that

for 300 miles the pathway which he had The latter were presented on Monday cut through the mountains and forests evening last at a surprise party composof British Columbia passes through the ed of the choir and friends of the Centennial church, who took possession of most marvellously rich mineral deposits the residence of the bride's parents, and that have ever vet been discovered on there spent a very pleasant evening The presentation was made by Rev. Mr. the globe.

spent two days at Trail," remarked Betts, while Messrs. Shakespeare, Bone, His Honor to a COLONIST representative Holt and others spoke in terms of warn yesterday, " and I had an excellent op-portunity to observe the working of the appreciation of the services rendered by Miss Morris, both as organist of the church and as a teacher in the Sunday reat smelting plant erected by Mr. Heinze at that point. school. "While I was there they were run-

ning through about 130 tons of ore a day; but they were were building addi-tional furnaces, which will bring the

THE Great Northern Railway Comcapacity of their plant up to 500 tons a pany announce the opening of passenger I had not been at Trail Landing service to the East via their magnificent for 31 years, and in this, my second visit, I found a busy hive of industry steamers Northwest and North Land. where on my first I found but solitude sailing from Duluth on Tuesdays and Saturdays. and savagery.

"I rode from Trail to Rossland and A LARGE mail is waiting at the cus-toms house for Mr. D. W. Davis, who spent three days looking over the now famous camp. The superintendent of has been appointed collector of customs the Le Roi took me through that mine the Le Roi took me through that mine and explained its wonderful development and I had also the pleasure of going through the War Eagle Both are arrive from the East en route to his through the War Eagle. Both are northern station in a day or two."

among the great gold mines of the continent, and I saw and heard sufficient to AT an informal meeting of the sharebelieve that many War Eagles and Le holders of the Georgia Gold Mining Rois will be found at Rossland before Company, held yesterday, Mr. J. L. Warner, M. E., announced that both many years are at an end.

nickel and cobalt had been found on the "From the slopes of Red Mountain I Georgia ground in paying quantities. Mr. Ordnay, the assessor, Rossland, has had a birdseye view of Rossiand, and I must admit I was almost dazed by the prospect. The extent of the town and the credit of first discovering the nickel, the vast number of dwellings and busiand Mr. J. L. Warner that of the cobalt. ness houses far surpassed anything I had

COLLECTOR MILNE has been officially been led to expect. Everything except the sanitary arrangements betokened a instructed of the decision of the Hon Controller of Customs that cotton cordhappy, healthy, prosperous community. age not thicker than five-sixteenths of but the sanitary arrangements are bad, and since I returned I called the atten- an inch, to be used in the construction tion of the Premier to it, and I am sat- of nets for fishing purposes, might be isfied a remedy will be immediately em- entered free of duty under the provision ployed

of tariff item No. 581. This is in com-pliance with a request of the local mem-"I also visited the Palo Alto and exbers of parliament that has for some amined that claim most carefully. I was exceedingly pleased to find so much development done. Towards the east end at Ottawa.

of the Palo Alto is a shaft about 30 feet deep, with very fine looking ore upon the THE N.P R steamer Victoria, which arrived on Wednesday, broughf to Am-About 200 feet west of the main erica the first new tea to this port, and shaft is another about 16 feet deep, and the bottom of this shaft is all in ore. the second shipment of the season to the United States. There were 300 tons shipped from Yokohama, besides fifty-Four hundred feet further west the vein has been slipped and the cut made extwo packages of samples. The condition posed a fine strong vein. You can say from me that I was more than thoroughly satisfied with my inspection of the Palo Alto and that I believe the Victorians have got hold of a very valuable also injured mulberry plants to the exproperty in that mine. I also visited

Richardson, who yesterday evening re-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 31.1 ORONER'S INQUEST.

Yesterday by Eye Witnesses of the Disaster. Captain Grant Tells How He Saw

the Bridge Fall-Survivors' Experiences. till the inquiry is closed. So far no ex- David Russell blackers the supposed.

witnesses of the accident so that as hind him; closely as possible the position of the and ran; car at the time of the accident might be ascertained, and what part of the span gave way first. Some very important during the course of the inquiry. Lorne Cates, the motorman on car 6

on the day of the accident, was the first witness called. • His car had just passed off the bridge when he knew of the accident he did not notice any unusual vibration as he passed the bridge; his

car was a car-length off the bridge when the overhead wires broke; when close to the end of the bridge he turned on full power to get up the grade; there was a standing notice in the cars warning people not to stand on the platform; never tried to keep people off the platform when there was a crowd, as it.

could not be done; he had never had instructions to keep people off the plat-form; he had a book of rules given him pened. by the company, but could not say if there was anything in it regarding the carrying of passengers; Mr. Gibson had told him to stand at Campbell's corner;

his car did not go across the bridge faster than two miles an hour, he judged. Street Superintendent Wilson was recalled to make a correction in his evidence of the previous day. He wanted to women to make homes," has lately plaintiff before the particulars of justifi-say that the time the bridge was re- been going the rounds of the press cation are furnished should be set

Capt. William Grant lives close beside ernor Dewdney, with a letter which the bridge. He had taken special no- read thus: tice of the condition of the bridge; his wharf was right alongside and he was on

and under the bridge very often; about two years ago he noticed that the abutment of the bridge where it crossed his place was giving way from heavy rains and the mud sills and trestle work were giving; he reported this to the city hall and asked Mr. James Baker, then aff alderman, to go and look at it; the city time past been receiving consideration at Ottawa. ______ got jackscrews and secured the bridge again; he had since that, less than 'a year ago, seen Mr. Kent and Mr. Ray mur, and told Mr. Kent that teams were galloping over the bridge; there

had been so much vibration when horses were trotted across the bridge that he could not walk but had to stand till they passed; the city sent police there for about a week after his complaint and two packages of samples. The condition of the crop is rather better than last year, and the prospects are for a good yield, although extensive damage has been done by frosts. The latter have the the did not recollect reporting the convertient that the same the several people were fined for driving fast down again; the bridge was after that replanked; he did not recollect reporting the earth into a paradise for men." to anyone in the city engineer's office;

the Palo Alto are the surest indications that the San Joaquin will prove a good property. You can trace the Palo Alto property. You can trace the Palo Alto

when the crash came: the span fell with

was level with the top of the car; he was not wet in the water above his neck he had hold of his wife and she also did not go altogether under; the overhead structure seemed to go last; he did not see any trotting on the bridge.

D. R. Harris did not see the accident, Some Important Evidence Given but was there five or six minutes after; he was familiar with the construction of the Point Ellice bridge; it was a combination truss; he had not examined the bridge professionally; when he saw the bridge after the accident he would judge that the span had gone at the Esquimalt end first and fallen towards the Gorge; he had been an alderman o the city since the tramway ran over the

bridge, but never heard the question of the safety of the bridge raised in the The inquest into the Point Ellice council; he ceased being an alderman bridge disaster was continued yesterday, about two years ago, but did not remem- Railway vs. Nicholas Jerry, Chester the proceedings being held in the court ber who was responsible for the bridge Glass and the Paris Belle Mining Co then; it would come under the city en- The judgment was in favor of plaintiffs, David Russell, blacksmith, of No. with costs, the court declaring that the pert testimony has been called. Mr. A. 48 Henry street, was crossing the railway company are entitled to the ex-G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, sug-bridge with his two boys on Tuesday clusive use and possession of section 35 gested yesterday that as the government were anxious to have the most search-ing inquiry, it would be better to at first when the bridge fell; he had almost got over the part that fell, he believed, when he heard a cracking noise only to the surface rights, if any, of perget as far as possible the evidence of hind him; he looked mond cherner hind him; he looked round sharply mineral claim lawfully located, for the about the middle of the span and purpose of getting out mineral. The was working up and down and settling; location of the Paris Belle is declared to the bridge was spaced in the content the bridge was spaced in the content to the bridge was spaced to the bridge was spac the bridge was sagged in the centre; the be illegal and void. A written judgment ends were all right then as far as he will be handed in by the Chief Justice. could see; after the first crash there who stated that he had given a verbal

were a few distinct snaps overhead, then judgment so as to give time for the ap-the whole thing went; the front car was peal to be brought in before the full somewhere near the end of the bridge; he should say that the first sound was Mr. W. J. Taylor for defendants. The appeal of plaintiff in the libel suit of Bullen v. Templeman from an order of that of breaking timber and the snaps overhead were of iron.

overhead were of iron. J. S. Place, of Dog Creek, Lillooet, was Mr. Justice Walkem was granted standing on the front platform of the yesterday by the full court con-first car that went over the bridge; he sisting of the Chief Justice and saw the overhead wire falling but did not see the accident; the car was going grew out of certain statements alleged to have been made by Mr. Templeman in five or six miles an hour and stopped just off the end of the bridge; the first a speech at the last by-election, when he car was, he thought, just over the second was a candidate for the House of Comoverhead span when the accident hap-pened. mons. In his judgement Mr. Justice McCreight states in part: "I think

At half-past twelve the sitting was the defendant is bound to give particuadjourned for the day, and the inquest lare of his justification before he is en-will be resumed at 9 o'clock to-morrow titled to discovery, and that he must state in his particulars the facts of morning at the court house. which he relies in support of his justifi

cation. . . . As there is not yet a well-pleaded defence the defendant can-LADIES LOOKING HITHERWARD. not have discovery or invoke rule 705 and so much of Walkem, J.'s A fairy tale about "Men waiting for wives-Vancouver Island asks for 30,000 order as directs the examination of the

cation are furnished should be set

ent.

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW. "KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10th, 1896. To the Governor of Vancouver, Island,-

DEAR SIR:-Herewith find enclosed state ment taken from the Kansas City Star—the daily—a statement which if being true I would like to be better informed. I am a widow, forty-five years old, with no capital but a good constitution and the ability to work, but in this city there are more workers than work, and if you think there is any chance for employment will you please inform me where this dearth of

women is." The lady, of course, gives the precise address to which the desired informa-tion is to be sent. The printed story she course, wish to expose myself either, I do not give my name. If you desire to get well, send stamp and address simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont. omen is." enclosed is illustrated with a picture

showing some of the fairies about to take the train for their journey West, while "a hundred little gripsacks in the East were being filled with the small becouver from the most desolate place upon

he had not made any complaints since this way when they hear of the numer-No wonder the ladies want to come

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A special private meeting of the board

of aldermen was held at the city hall on

Friday afternoon, when the city's re

sponsibility in connection with last

Ellice bridge is understood to have been discussed at considerable length. The

council hold their regular weekly meet-

ing to-morrow evening at the usual hour;

included in the items of business then to

receive consideration are several resolu-

tions which were placed on the bulletin

That steps be taken to obtain an esti-

uesday's appalling disaster at Point

he was standing on his wharf at Canada, close to the Pacific ocean, which

THE COURTS.

The Paris Belle Mining Location Declared to Be Illegal and Void.

Defendant in Bullen v. Templeman Must Give Particulars Before Examination.

Judgment was given vesterday by the Family Medicine of the Age. Taken Internally, It Cures Diarrhea, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, etc., etc. Used Externally, It Cures

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severest pain, and know it to be a good a several planatoh. Rati Dispatch. Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—Tennesses

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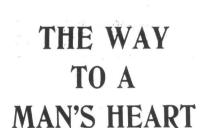
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of Sympathy to Her Sor

One More Added to vivors-Funer Victin

By this evening nea tunate victims of the t aster will have been now there remains th out just how the cats The coroner's inque vesterday forenoon, witnesses of the disaste testimony towards fixi the car when the crash showing how the bridg of wrecking still goes of the car was yesterda by a crane and place One has been added to t of those who were time of the accident. Crull, father of poor who was yesterday was in the car with his unhurt. This brings t tims and survivors up Mayor Beaven has from the Mayor of W the deep sympathy of with Victoria in her to The Sons of St. G the following resolut "Resolved,-That members of and Sons of St. Georg sincere and heartfelt those bereaved familie mentable affair at Poin Tuesday, and trust dains all things will co all in this time of sorro Members of the Oran tend in a body the fund brother Pearson and h na's undertaking room this morning. it was reported son, one of the low, as in addition pneumonia has set in : in the water. W. also reported as very Post, of Vining street child of W. H. Tippin gained consciousness. CARRIED TO TH Sorrowing Friends Bear ing Place the Remain Other Vict Yesterday was anot

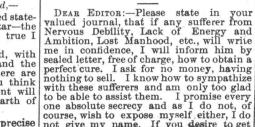
scenes of mourning on the churches, the bodies number of victims of th being consigned to the monies rendered even the occasion which had "Buried to-day, When the soft green buds And up on the south win Of village boys and girls 4 In the mild spring evenin

It was a sad party of who yesterday in the h who yesterday in the in evening followed to the mortal of May and ness. At St. Bar Rev. J. B. Haslam burial service, which The choir, vested, prece bearer, met the funera west entrance and

singing the hymn "D

The 90th psalm was t after the reading of the

led the way in the san



longings of femininity, the same that were to transform that corner of Van- May just conluded:

is named by all who visit it the most deso- 10-Str. Willapa. Port Townsend

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Total for April.

Increase for May....

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EXPORTS OF COAL.

The following is the list of vessels and their coal cargoes which left the Vancou-

NEW VANCOUVER COAL COMPANY Tons Name and Destination.

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ledge for 500 feet through the San turned from a visit to the Terminal the time of the accident; there were sevturned from a visit to the Terminal the time of the accident, there were solved is named by all who visit it the most determined. Its named by all who visit it the most determined by the solved is named by all who visit it the most determined by all who who had forth, a continual traffic all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all who who had forth, a continual traffic all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all who had forth, a continual traffic all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all the time; here climate is good, its natural resources excelled by all the time; here climat Joaquin ground, and it gives every indication of proving as rich on that claim as it undoubtedly is on the Palo Alto. 'I had not time to look over the

Georgia and Nest Egg, but all the mining men and others with whom I dismarriage, Mr. A. E. Macnaughton acting the movement stopped for a few seconds marriage, Mr. A. E. Macnaughton acting in the responsible capacity of best man. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make the whole of that end gave way, and the has already drawn about him a large has already drawn about him a large cussed the prospects and development of the Nest Egg assured me that the Nest Egg was one of the very best and most promising properties in the camp. has already drawn about him a large apparently near the centre, of the span It has a great showing of ore and all Rossland believes it will make a great circle of friends.

mine. I saw the ore from three different workings and was highly pleased with its appearance. I had a conversation with the foreman of the Georgia, who told me they had run in seventy feet upon the vein and that the end of the tunnel was all in ore. The Georgia is getting a great deal of additional machinery; and when that arrives they will put on a large force of men and begin to ship at once.

"I met a great number of mining men from other parts of the Kootenay, and I found them all speaking with unbounded enthusiasm of the great and wonderful things in store for that country. Mr. Pritchard, the London expert, seemed carried off his feet by the Trail country, and he told me that if London city of Grand lodge officers. knew the camp as he did it would go Owing to the evidence for the prose-

crazy over it. "My chief regret has been that I could not afford time to visit the other dis-tricts in Kootenay, but I have seen enough to convince me that British Columbia is about to have a mineral development which will place her amongst Indian woman, was fined half the the foremost mining camps of the world. "I visited Spokane on my way back sion. In default of payment of the fines and had a very pleasant time in that the former will serve two months and amount for having liquor in her possesprosperous and beautiful city, and every-where I was received by Americans and the latter one month's imprisonment. where I was received by Americans and our own people with the greatest pos-sible kindness. Indeed, I can never for-Sible kindness. Indeed, I can never for-ting an aggravated assault on Vincenzo Sito in a notorious house on Herald get my second visit to Kootenay, for it

has all afforded me intense 'pleasure." DEAVILLE-MORRIS.

a slope to the Gorge; the span did not FAR WEST lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, at their last evening meeting elected officers for the present term as follows: Thomas W. Walker, C.C.; T. Barnhardt, V.C.; S. Jones, M. of W., J. W. Elliot, M. at A.; and H. B. Ren-dell O. C. The following have also here trickle in the centre as far as he could see: it might have done so, but not enough for him to discern; he was quite confident that the Gorge corner gave way first; the car did not go through the bottom of the bridge; he had noticed horses trotting over the bridge that morning; he had noticed that cars in dell, O.G. The following have also been chosen to represent the various lodges of passing over the bridge made very little this city at the annual session of the Grand lodge, opening at Nanaimo on

street. was called and remanded until

Monday. Sito has a serious, wound on the head, which he claims Hansen in-

flicted with an axe.

Case, and mnen; Mr. Geo. w. Deaville, **Manchester**, Eng., silver dessert spoons; **Mr.** Clarence B. Deaville, Manchester, Eng., silver dessert forks; Mr. Arthur Deaville, Manchester, Eng., silver tea-

vibration, but for the last year a team trotting fast over the bridge caused a Fuesday next: S. Jones and H. Weber, from Far West; G. Madigan, great deal of vibration, so much so that a person walking would have to stand till from Sunset; W. Allen and George K Gilbert, from Victoria. P.G.C.'s J. C it went over-the vibration was so great; he had never sent any notice to the tram. Byrne and J. M. Hughes, G. K. of R. way company about the bridge; he did follows: and S. E. Pferdner and G.I.G. E. E. Leeson, will also attend in their capanot know anything about bridge struc-

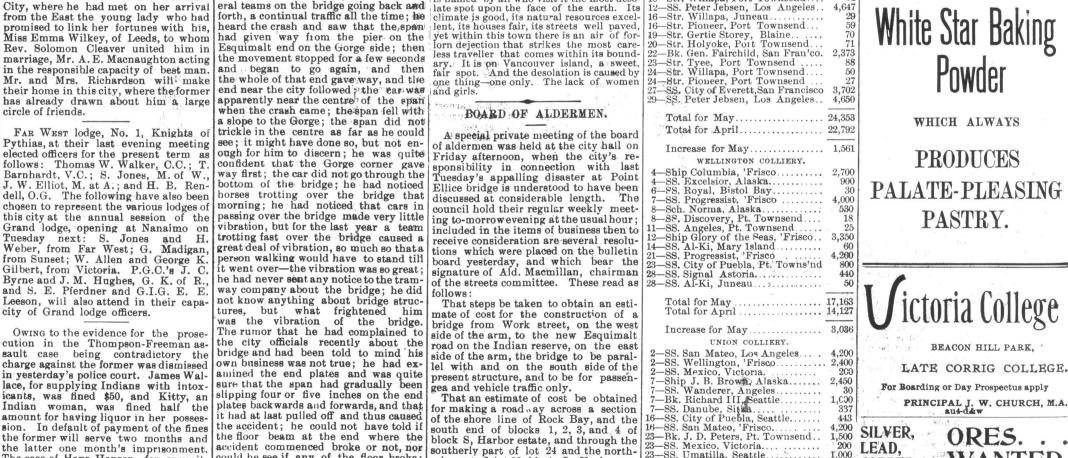
tures, but what frightened him was the vibration of the bridge. The rumor that he had complained to the rumor that he had complained to

Owing to the evidence for the prose-cution in the Thompson-Freeman as-sault case being contradictory the charge against the former was dismissed in yesterday's police court. James Wal-lace, for supplying Indians with intox-incente was fined \$50, and Kitty, an superstructure, and Kitty, an superstructure is and was used for wards and forwards and that the superstructure is and was accessed as a section to be appreciated as a section of the superstructure is a section to be appreciated as plates backwards and forwards, and that for making a road, ay across a section it had at last pulled off and thus caused of the shore line of Rock Bay, and the the accident; he could not have told if south end of blocks 1, 2, 3, and 4 of

the floor beam at the end where the block S, Harbor estate, and through the accident commenced broke or not, nor southerly part of lot 24 and the northcould he see if any of the floor broke; erly part of lot 23, block L, Harbor esthe car had passed the middle of the tate, to connect with Work street. took place.

for the completion of the grading and A. S. Potts, student at law, was driving macadamizing of Belleville street from with three other people in a carriage; Birdcage Walk to Maclure street, and he drove on the bridge before the big for continuing Douglas street to Belle-

he overhead beams struck across The ship Ventura, from Yokohama k of the horse he was driving and of it seemed to strike the wood arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday ar; apparently the horse's back morning, seeking.



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as a recessional 'Whe Bowed With Woe." val before the committ to the grave "Thy Wi sung, the Nunc Dimi Barnby closed a most im At the grave the path ittle white-clad girls wo the hearts of the mos two flower-laden coffin into the one grave. Th ful duty it was to act (Misses Jackson, Go Sweet, Colquhoun, Babbington, and Messr Smith, Goodwin, Myers together with the large friends surrounding deeply moved by the They sorrow, but not "There the tears of ear There the hidden the There the work of life By a juster Judge Father, in Thy grac Leave we now Th The late Mr. and michael, whose funera 2:30 o'clock-probably known victims of the was attended by a ber of sympathizing i lowed their remains drew's Presbyterian ch to the grave. Rev. W. L ed by Rev. D. MacRae, conducted the services, particularly affected over both the deceased were of St. Andrew's Prest The church had been d ing, the pew occupied Carmichael being espec as also the organ pi choir seats. The order follows: Processional. funeral march; anthe voice from heaven," hymns and recessional March in Saul. The pe Carmichael were: Mess man, H. A. Munn, Wm Renouf, Howard Cha Closton, and for N Claxton; and for M Messrs. Alex. G. McCa Milne, Capt. John Irvin man, J. H. Lawson and Profound sympathy v ors, and respect for the manifested at the funer manifested at the funer Victoria lady, Miss A took place from the f 314 Yates street, at 9 the house and at St. cathedral, a large circle assembled. The coffin covered with flowers a lected by hands very de ed. She was the seco Arthur Keast and by h pleasant manner toget

DEAVILUE-MORKING. An interesting corremony took place of the wind and at the bound of the second place of the wind and the bound of the second place of the wind wind wind wind with the second place of the wind with the second place of the



Of cilling boys and girls at play In the mild spring evening fraw;" It was a sad party of tearful children wost service, while the numeral concepts of graves, marched along the servering followed to the grave all that is mortal of May and Ethel Bow-mess. At St. Barnabas church; and Mrs. Simon Pearson, at 10°clock, from Hanna's undertaking rooms; Mr. and Mrs. Leveridge and thele Pricest, at 2.E. Barnabas church; and Mrs. Leveridge and sing the hymn "Days and Momenta". The 90th pealm was then chanted and sings the pash was church and montes of the rest. The mark the tensor the source of the source of the source of the source of the sings ing the hymn "Days and Momenta". The 90th pealm was then chanted and stare the reading of the second the brain the source of the source of the sings ing the hymn "Days and Momenta". The 90th pealm was then chanted and stare the reading of the second the chart of the second the sherrif girls from Alpha street, Burn-sherrif girls from Alpha street, Burn-streage and the world is the home. The 90th pealm was then charted at the world is the home. The 90th pealm was then charted and stare the areadure of the second the start the second the home. The 90th pealm was then charted and start the second the home. The 90th pealm was then charted and start the second the home. The 90th pealm was then charted and start the second the home. The 90th pealm was then charted area for the second the the home. The 90th pealm was then charted area for 2. by a second the second the the home. The 90th pealm was then charted area for 2. by a second the second the start the second the home. The 90th pealm was then charted area for 2. by a second the second the start the second the home. The 90th pealm was then charted area for 2. by a second the second the home. The 90th pealm was then charted area for 2. by a second the peakment the second the the home. The 90th pealm was then char stomach, so if you ar husband cheerful, do your baking with tar Baking Bowed With Woe." During the inter-val before the committal of the bodies made of men and women, so must the problems be met and its sorrows rement followed and were only successful All members of L.O.L. are requested God has given us. ment tollowed and were only successing in putting together 55 runs, of which number Foulkes made 25 by god cricket. The Albion bowlers divided honors, York obtaining 2 wickets for 2 runs, Anderson 5 for 24 and Goward 3 (52.00) The second to meet at Hanna's undertaking rooms solved by the combined thought and ac-tion of men and women. We believe that so awful in its reality is the tie that to the grave "Thy Will Be Done" was sung, the Nunc Dimittis chanted to at 10 o'clock this morning in order to attend the Pearson funeral. Barnby closed a most impressive service. binds us all together, high and low, rich At the grave the pathetic faces of the little white-clad girls would have melted the hearts of the most callous, as the A CORRECTION. and poor, sinner and saint, that the The day of struggle and transition are for 23. The score: 876 869 woman whose knowledge and sympathy H ALWAYS passing away, the time of self-assertion, of foolish contrast and comparison, of ALBION C. C. go never beyond her own, who has never realized her share of responsibility TO THE EDITOR :- Looking over the of foolish contrast and comparison, of A. A. Green, b Foulkes..... worse than foolish recrimination, is rapidly emerging into that fuller day, H. J. Martin, c Booth, b Foulkes..... two flower-laden coffins were lowered 868 COLONIST of May 29, I see a slight mis-take in names. It should be, T. H. into the one grave. Those whose mournto the world that is without, is unfit to rapidly emerging into that fuller day, when we shall all clearly understand DUCES ful duty it was to act as pall bearers Matthew escaped with some slight bruises and Sidney E. Matthew a severe . York, b Foulkes. . York, b Foulkes. . E. Martin, b McLean..... guide and guard the family and the 860 Misses Jackson, Goddard, Emery, 13th Bn., Hamilton, Snider.... Truro Rifle Club.... Ottawa Rifle Club.... 860 857 853 Sweet, Colquhoun, Alison, Campbell and home. (Cheers.) that, as the dual runs throughout na-With this belief, and with the earnest -PLEASING strain of the back, which up to the pres-Babbington, and Messrs. Vigor, Savage, Smith, Goodwin, Myers and Haughton), ture, each thing being but a half and suggesting another thing to make it G. Anderson, not out.... G. Fowkes, c T. Futcher, b Foulkes.. Goward, b B. Goward.....

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 ent time renders him helpiess. I got on the rear platform at Campbell's corner, our attention to some of the graver diffiwhole, so is it with the man and the together with the large circle of intimate riends surrounding the grave, were and I should judge the bridge gave way STRY. culties that beset the social and indus-. Bryce, b B. Goward W. Berridge, st Booth, b Foulkes.. woman, who also in their perfect union deeply moved by the impressive service. They sorrow, but not without hope, for trial life of to-day, and we gratefully acare the type and expression of that unity which is the ultimate principle of knowledge that in all our study and en-Extras the car went down nearly level with an deavor we have had the sympathy and inclination towards Victoria. As it co-operation of able and thoughtful men. all things, a unity which implies the differences which it harmonizes and

 10th Royal Orenaties, 101010
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 43rd Battalion, Ottawa
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 12th P. W. Rifles, Montreal
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 45th Battalion, Bowmanville
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 Tilbury East R.A.
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 Kentville R.A.
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 43rd Battalion, Ottawa
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 87d Battalion, Ottawa
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 87d Battalion, Ottawa
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 87d Battalion, Hamilton
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 "There the tears of earth are dried; There the hidden things are clear; Total..... struck the water it sank and then raised (Applause.) FIFTH REGIMENT C. C. transcends. There the work of life is tried By a juster Judge than here. up a little on account of the lumber un-THE INFLUENCE FROM WITHIN. And touching upon this word "Unity' towards the Gorge and settled down. At that moment I seized hold of one of the timbers of the bridge that floated out from under the area I and the timbers of the bridge that floated out we do indeed strike the keynote of our Father, in Thy gracious keeping. ia College Council, that unity which is the pre-Leave we now Thy servants sleeping."

 13th Battalion, Hamilton
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 Grand Trunk R.A., Montreal, Snider
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 40th Battalion, Erin
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 5th Royal Scots, Montreal
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 1st Regiment, Halifax
 809

 3rd Victoria Rifles, Montreal
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 Windsor Mills R.A
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 The late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carsupposition and the goal of science, of G. Goward, b Anderson Scholefield, b Anderson Futcher, b Goward C. Trimen, b Anderson B. Trimen, b York philosophy, of theology, is also the rul-ing idea of our Council, and the mark michael, whose funeral took place at 2:30 o'clock—probably among the best known victims of the bridge disaster— was attended by a very large num-going down with the car and landed her but little influence in matters such as these. But I believe that the woman's influence, even when exercised only from | towards which it strives. CON HILL PARK, Unity of aim, transcending all differwithin, is greater and more far-reach-ing than she knows, and that she can do ber of sympathizing friends who fol- on some boards. I then drew up an-lowed their remains from the family other lady and also placed her safely, McTavish, c Porter, b York..... ORRIG COLLEGE. ence of thought and of opinion! Sudbury R.A.... 801 much when rightly informed to prepare public opinion to suggest and to enforce that divided ideal, which in proclaiming Unity of standard, replacing for ever caught hold of two little children and landed them in one of the many boats which were soon on the spot; after that Extras..... Day Prospectus apply residence, Menzies street, to St. An-BASEBALL. AL J. W. CHURCH, M.A. u4-d&w drew's Presbyterian church, and thence to the grave. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, assist-ed by Rev. D. MacRae, of Victoria West, the best and wisest social measures. purity to the woman, but to the man VICTORIA IN SECOND PLACE. And here let me touch for a moment on the political question. It is assumed in effect make the man less manly and the Three games out of four is the record I had to pay attention to my son, who I THE OAR. found was badly hurt. T. H. MATTHEW. some quarters that as a council we are pledged to woman's suffrage. This is lacy by causing half the sins and miser-not so, although we have the honor to number some advocates of woman's suf-number some advocates of woman's sufmade by the Victoria boys during the ORES. . conducted the services, the former being Y.M.C.A. ROWING CLUB. past week at Seattle. Yesterday being Decoration day,games were played both morning and evenparticularly affected over the funeral, as 116 North Chatham street. The first monthly club meeting of the Y.M.C.A rowing club will be held at the oth the deceased were active members WANTED. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. ing at Seattle and Portland. Tacoma THE TURF. frage and a society for the political en- be falsely divided into secular and reassociation rooms on Tuesday evening The church had been draped in mourn-Give assays, etc. played at Portland and was defeated. ing, the pew occupied by Mr. and Mrs. franchisement of women within our ligious, sacred and profane, but shall in at 8 o'clock. Members will then be en-JUNE RACE MEETING. Carmichael being especially noticeable, as also the organ pipes, pulpit and choir seats. The order of service was as follows: Processional, organ, Chopin's funeral march; anthem, "I heard a voice from heaven," two appropriate hymns and recessional, Handel's Dead funetation of the programme of events: the programme of events: a solution of the programme of the prog ranks. But on this point, as on all others, there is perfect liberty of opinion, and while party spirit and party action are ex-cluded by the fundamental principle of ing all things, transforming all things, transforming all things, transforming all things, there is perfect is parts be inspired by the conscious-ing itself under the myriad aspects of nature and in all the life of man, inform-ting all things, transforming all things, transforming all things, there is perfect is parts be inspired by the conscious-ing itself under the myriad aspects of the become members are requested to at-tend. THE BIFLE rolled and arrangements made for the Darby pitched the afternoon game, SAMPLING CO., er, Colo. ap8s&w-1y IS BROWNE'S at his mercy. There was much enthusiasm in the our council, all parties are represented shall in the end subdue all things unto within it, so that, from the conflict of itself. THE RIFLE. March in Saul. The pallbearers for Mr. Carmichael were: Messes Wm. Temple-man, H. A. Munn, Wm. Wilson, C. E. Renouf, Howard Chapman and F. J. Claxton; and for Mrs. Carmichael, Messrs. Alex. G. McCandless, Dr. G. L. Milne, Capt. John Irving, Hedley Chap-man, J. H. Lawson and T. B. Hall. Profound sympathy with the surviv-ors, and respect for the deceased. was city last evening on the receipt of the news that Victoria had made its third THE SECOND LEAGUE SHOOT. RODYNE. A unity transcending all difference, different minds, truth may be struck out The second of the four matches of the successive win from Seattle, both mornfor all to follow. Whilst some of us be-lieve that woman's suffrage holds the and tongues, in whose infinite embrace Canadian Military Rifle League, in which ir W. PAGE WOOD stated at Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE b inventor of Chlorodyne, of the defendant Freeman and he regretted to say tu to.-Times, July 13, 1864. WNE'S CHLORODYNE IS D MOST CERTAIN REM-GHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, NEURALGIA. RHEUing and afternoon, by a score of 9 to 8, and 12 to 1. about 140 teams of ten men each compotentiality of much good to the women and the world, others ask that women be trained to work inwardly upon the spirit of the time, rather than that they the world arter above and tong des, in whose infinite embrace all shall at last be harmonized and re-conciled. This is the Council idea, this the prin-topic that inspires it, and the end tobete, took place yesterday throughout the Dominion. In Victoria, owing to scant target accommodation, the firing the league standing. Hughes pitched was to be proceeded with during the past week, but because of the sad event for Victoria in the morning game and kept his hits well scattered and Victoria should enter the political arena. In wards which it strives. (Great cheer-whichever way we make our influence ing.)

Profound sympathy with the surviv-ors, and respect for the deceased, was manifested at the funeral of the young Victoria lady, Miss Ann Keast, which took place from the family residence, $3!40 \text{ p.m.-No. 3. Purse, $100; half mile$ and repeat; all ages; weight for age. En-trance, \$10.00.4:00 p.m.-No 4. Plate, \$30.00 for poniesunder 12 hands; catch weights; gentlemensite Y ates street, at 9 o'clock. Both at3:40 p.m.-No 4. Plate, \$30.00 for poniesunder 12 hands; catch weights; gentlemenriders; distance half a mile. Entrance

4:20 p.m No. 5. Plate, \$30.00; polo pony

4:20 p.m.—No. 5. Plate, \$30.00; polo pony handicap; lowest weight, 145 pounds; gentemen riders, half a mile. Entrance, \$3.00.
4:40 p.m.—No. 6. Victoria handicap plate. Solution lies in the development to the departed. She was the second daughter of Mr. Arthur Keast and by her winsome and pleasant manner together with her long
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4:40 p.m.—No. 6. Victoria handicap plate. Solution lies in the development to the departed by members of the inclosure; weights to be announced Thursday, June wights to be announced Thursday, June the provide statistical sectors. Entrance, \$5.00.

the house and at St. Andrew's R. C. \$3.00.

only their combined judgment can also be labor for supplying intoxicants in the problems of this complex world, be dians. A very serious case, arrests in cause, as a modern thinker and man of which were made vesterday, was not science has said, "The hope of our fubility brought to trial, as new and sensational brought to trial, as new and sensational brought to trial, as new and sensational during the

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THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

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A NEW MAN.

One of the most prominent of the new and rishman, as his name might indicate, not as yet, however, got into society. probation of all right-thinking men, ferential trade and to how in the line trade and the population of all right-thinking men, disregards what ought to be considered upholders. They now find it ne-line trade and the population of the line trade and the population of the population of the line trade and the population of the population of the line trade and the population of the population of the line trade and the population of the pop are told about it, but it is hard to tell Mr. Barney Barnato.

which of them is the true one or if any of them is true. Pretty much all that can be said is that his early history is vague and somewhat mysterious, and Barney that he is "the son of a poor Hebrew after that a peddler of second-hand far enough.

clothing in Petticoat Lane, his specialty being waistcoats; that he was subsequently a billiard marker; and that two years after the discovery of diamonds in South Africa he emigrated to the Transvaal with his brother, who had been a juggler in cheap circuses and 'penny gaffs.'"

Barnato went to Africa with his brother in 1872, when he was twenty years

coming to terms, and in the course of a candidature will be developed in the short time Barney found himself a very Convention, and a man in whom business men have perfect confidence, or When the fame of the South African some dark horse, will be chosen.

diamond mines and the South African gold fields had reached England, and ABOUT CUBA.

Rhodes had been there and shown Eng-The rebellion in Cuba is at the prelish capitalists that South Africa sent moment almost as far from being was a splendid field for invest- stamped out as ever it was. We hear ment, England was seized with nearly every day of victories being won a fit of South African gold fever. by both the Spanish and the rebels, but When it was nearly at its height none of them are decisive. Very little of Barney visited England, where he be-came an object of the greatest interest. That which reaches us by telegraph has a people are wedded, and until it finds wheat, $\pounds 14,000$; flour, $\pounds 89,000$; bacon, to be perpetrated by the usurper and not by any means as an act of char-Barney visited England, where he being 24 per cent. interest. He had estabthe interests of the rulers of the country. lished a bank which would certainly be The news purporting to come from the a paving concern. Barney's companies rebels is quite as unworthy of credit. were in great request. Investors fell Much of it is the invention of newsover each other in the struggle to pur- mongers who never saw Cuba, and the chase stock in them. The Barney boom rest is colored by the feelings and ex-

was immense and Barney no doubt propectations of those who send it. fited by it. For some time Barney was re-It is to be observed that the rebels are garded as a kind of Providence distributnot yet recognized by the United States ing riches right and left to all who were as belligerents. This, when the fierce relucky enough to gain access to him. solutions of Congress are called to mind, Of course this sort of thing could not

last. The boom collapsed, and when has treated these resolutions with undisthe reaction came many of the men and guised contempt. They are with him as ing from the British public and in the women who had almost worshipped if they had never been passed. If a Barney turned round and cursed and sovereign of Great Britain had treated reviled him as the author of their mis- the resolutions of the House of Comthe resolutions of the House of Com-Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instructions inserted ill ordered out. Advertisements ciscontinued before expira-tion of special period will be charged as if con-tinued for full term. the resolutions of the House of Com-mons and the House of Lords in the same contemptuous way the country, from one end to the other, would be in cial life, have become converts to the pre-

Mr. Barnato does not seem to have resigned, and the nation would be dislost his head. He spends his money tracted by the turmoil of a general elecinserted for less than \$2. NNSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line solid non-INSERT ADVERTISING—PER LINE SOLID ADVERTISING ADV it. He is hand-in-glove with the Lord a state of things in Great Britain. The Mayor, and is now and then seen in two branches of the Legislature would company with some of the great swells. not in the first place have passed they speak of its advantages in public. He lives in a palace, the Spencer House, such resolutions if they were not pre-Births, Maringes and Deaths, slow; functar motices, 50 cents extra. Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL a residence which Earl Spencer is not pared to back them up by a display of rich enough to occupy. He keeps a physical force, and the sovereign would splendid establishment and gives his not think of ignoring the resolutions if

family and his friends everything that it was thought necessary to pass them. money can buy, but he seems to be per- This is an instance in which the Presimen is Barney Barnato. Barney is not sonally a thorough good fellow. He has dent of the United States, with the apandrishman, as his name might indicate, That may come by and by It is not discovered what cought to be considered what and it not its keep in the air at the same over to be food for their suffering fami-

A HERETIC.

M'KINLEY FOR PRESIDENT. We live in an age of bold scepticism and of outspoken heresy. There are per's Montreal speech in which he Mr. McKinley is still the popular multitudes of both men and women in touches the question of preferential Republican candidate for President. these days who have no respect for the does not seem at all disposed to throw He is the choice of the great majority of wisdom of their ancestors and who are any light upon the subject. The story the party, but he has opponents who are not either afraid or ashamed to speak in that is generally received in England is not to be despised. Mr. McKinley is contemptuous terms of their most cher- of calling the attention of your comsuspected of not being sound on the ished institutions. An English author, schoolmaster who lived in the East End; money question. He goes, many Re- we blush to say it, has been so lost to all that his real name is Isaacs; that publicans think, a certain distance in that is proper and decent as to write dishe was once a cab-driver, and the right direction, but he does not go respectfully of the TUB-the tub,

which is one of the most cher-What the most intelligent class of ished of British institutions, and, in business men in the United States want the opinion of many sturdy Britons, now is a reformed currency. It is not the cause, and hardly the indi- which I have been speaking. My sufficient to guard against the free coin-age of silver; it is not sufficient even to staming which has enabled Britons to than when, at such great length, age of silver; it is not sufficient even to stamina which has enabled Britons to leave the currency as it is. The Gov- bring under subjection a very large part of Trade, and I will tell you why. ernment must not every now and then of the earth's surface, has been I said on that occasion that Lord Salisbe under the necessity of bor- developed and maintained by the bury had been approached in 1891 and rowing gold to enable it to tub. Man, without the tub, would had been asked to terminate the Belredeem its paper in that metal be a nerveless, pluckless unenof age. The two lads had no capital, and to save the business community terprising, and unenergetic creature. Trade League, which is moving so vigorand it is said they made a hundred dol-from panic. The finances of the coun- With the tub he is a Briton in his best ously in this matter, and which desired lars on the voyage by entertaining their try should be so managed that these form. What need is there to say more?

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

Britain and her colonies with ridicule. a few amiable enthusiasts in the colon- follows: ies and by a very small number of political cranks and impracticable zealots in the colonies. It is opposed to the princensor, and is consequently toned to suit the electors of Great Britain it is the cheese, £99,000; wool, £77,000.

> This representation of the case of pre- this great question." ferential trade is only half the truth, if It does not require any argument to helping them, who would not appland the colonies suppress is of the utmost ferential trade would be to the Dominselves an attentive and respectful hear- working for.

British House of Commons. They try to conceal from the public that a large cial life, have become converts to the prea ferment. The Ministry would have ferential trade idea, and are zealous in recommending it to all who are within the candor to admit that its advocates are They do not frankly allow that it has successfully gone through the stage of contempt and ridicule which all new causes in Great Britain must pass, and practical

trade: "Now, sir, I do not intend to follow these subjects much farther; but there is a question to which I had the honor mercial men immediately after becom- terms: ing Secretary of State-and that is the question of preferential trade. (Cheers.) showed you on that occasion why that hangs over his candidacy? believed preferential trade was making rapid progress in Great Britain, and how it was capable of bringing even greater blessings and advantages than have flowed from the National Policy, of I discussed this question with the Board gian and German treaties. This reto see this hindrance removed out of the be read either way. preferential trade. His answer 'Gentlemen, if these are your opinions, you must not expect us to go ing him as a friend of their cause. He too far in advance of the public mind. Go out and fight for your views, and if you succeed in convincing the country, you will not have much trouble with Her Majesty's Government.' The United Empire Trade League went out, and that that he is against the coinage of fifty. body, of which the Right Hon. James Lowther is the head, and Col. Sir Howard cent silver dollars. Morton is not afraid. Vincent the Secretary, carried on their agitation from one end of the country to Why has not some Liberal newspaper the other, and what was the result? After the recent general election, which has shown such an overwhelming change address Mr. Laurier in this strain? in public sentiment, Sir Howard Vin-Most of them must no doubt be annoyed enforce it. cent addressed a letter to Lord Salisand ashamed to be obliged to screen his bury, saying that this great majority had been obtained to a large extent by the inconsistencies and to follow him in all energies of those who were in favor of preferential trade. (Cheers.) He called his turnings and twistings. The Grit anti-coercionist must now feel many Lord Salisbury's attention to the fact qualms when he acknowledges Mr. majority was composed of gentlemen who, in their election addresses and in Laurier to be his leader, and the Liberal free-trader must feel like using very their appeals to their constituents. had pledged themselves to endeavor to obtain Laurier's recent utterances on the trade ers, fairer play for the artisans and agriculquestion. On both these questions he and turists of England than they now had question. On both these questions he under the free system. What does must, if he is honest, find himself in di-the Marquis of Salisbury now say in rect opposition to his leader. rect opposition to his leader. the face of this evidence? He says: Before we denounce these treaties THE POTLACH. which are valuable in many respects to

ing as it is, I must not trouble you while I draw your attention to that, but I am and my name, of which I am justly The Liberals have hitherto treated the sure you will be glad to learn, by a para- and pardonably proud, simply because idea of preferential trade between Great graph to which I have no doubt you I wish to live in civilization and law. have had your attention drawn, of the abiding citizenship. Why, I ask, in the rapid increase of the trade with the name of justice and British fair-play, They say that it is only entertained by Mother Country. That paragraph is as should such a practice be tolerated, not "LONDON, May 13.-The Anglo-Cana- suffer this injustice?

dian trade continues to make gigantic strides. The aggregate business for the potlach, will see that we complain not of Great Britain. Preferential trade, they strides. Ine aggregate Dusiness for the poliach, will see that we complain not of past four months has increased 36 per what seems to them an act of charity, say, cannot become a question of practi- cent. Imports from Canada increased but of the motive of this act. I say cal politics either in Great Britain or 70 per cent., while the British imports seems, for it is charitable only in appearfrom all other countries increased only ance, in reality, it is a bribe. The Indian

she has taken recently in reference to of dollars were really given away

it is even that. What its opponents in show the immense advantage which preimportance. It is quite true that when ion of Canada. If Canada had what poor from starving. it was first mooted it was laughed at by might appear a very small advantage presented by deputations from our river. the ardent free traders of Great Britain, over the foreigner in the British market but the opponents of the new system do the benefit to Canadian farmers, fisher- as also are the suppositions. The pot-lacher is not necessarily a rich man; not tell those whom they address that men and lumbermen would be inmust appear strange. The President its advocates have now gained for them- calculable. It is a benefit well worth dreds of dollars' worth of goods, but at

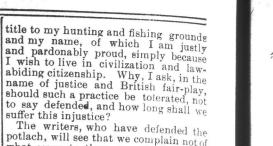
SILENT AND EVASIVE.

We noticed yesterday the position attempt, and all sense of morality too which Mr. McKinley occupies on the often vanishes before it. He does not money question. His policy on that give goods to the poor unless first their very important matter of public concern very important matter of public concern failure to do this they are simply is not unlike that of Mr. Laurier in this dropped, and, if a chief, subjected to public ridicule, to avoid which the old question and the school question. He chief would sacrifice even the purity of has as far as possible avoided making money, it only remains for a younger, frank and definite declarations. One thriftless, and often meaner man, has painfully to search for his meaning bribery to take his place. in heaps of evasive phrases and rhetorical tropes and figures. When it is found son, the poor and indigent are often left behind, in the dead of winter, to look to treat their theory as one of the protection umbrella and the popu- days before, now all practical importance. We give list butterfly; but Harper's Weekly is what of it, it now an out-and-out sound money advocate. of the present law.

question, and gives vent to its impati- boats and forces have been called at the er ce and annoyance in the following government expense to

Why does not McKinley speak? Why does he not dispel the cloud of doubt One sentence from him would sweep away sure to cause a tribal feud. all mystery. The business men of the United States have no personal antagonism toward him. What they insist upon is a guarantee that the next President, if the necessity for it arises, it originated among the Indians on this will use the veto power which the con-stitution gives him to defend the public credit and keep each dollar as good as officials to remove the present legislagold. Every Republican president has been an aggressive and outspoken sound money man. The people have known

exactly where each of them stood before the name of common sense are we to he was nominated. McKinley is the save our race as long as the potlach first candidate who has tried to gain the exists? Only in civilized presidency through the policy of evasion and silence. His record in the past can the white man are there any signs of permanency. Ouly about either for silver or for gold. The free the modern homes where matrimony coinage men are enthusiastically claim- and motherhood are respected do we see happy, healthy children sporting in the has put forth no denial. In the East streets-the hope and joy of the Indian. his campaign managers assert that he is In the interests of five hundred Chrisfor the gold standard. He refuses to tianized Indians, sixty per cent., at utter a single word to prove that they least, of the population on this river; are right. Reed is not afraid to declare in the name of justice to those of us who try to advance; in the name of fair play to those of us who are robbed of Allison is not afraid. Why should Mc-Kinley hesitate? and hope for a race still striving for the honesty and the independence to existence, I ask that every lover of hu-



ity. We have no word for charity or "That shows the enormous impetus benevolence in our language; these ideas merest folly to make it a question of that Canada is making and the position come from the whites. If the thousands needy Indians, with the idea only it; but who dare applaud bribery?

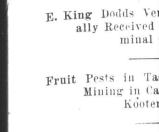
Then, too, many think the potlacher is a rich man, and by his gifts keeps the Thus it has been rebut such representations are utterly false the same time he runs into debt to his friends, to the neighboring stores, and that for years, but why not, when he can capture a prize so much esteemed The Indian would stake life itself on this In the excitement of the potlach sea-

it is generally so poor and useless that after fuel and fire as best they can, or to one wonders why it is hidden away so become objects of charity for the nearest laboriously and artfully. Something like civilized village. On the contrary,] the same complaint is made of Mr. challenge anyone to produce an instance of this negligence among Christianized has now entered the arena of serious McKinley's speeches on the money Indians. Potlachers are not wealthy question. Harper's Weekly represents philanthropists or public benefactors by importance. We give not friendly to Mr. McKinley. The but accounted great? No won-nassage of Sir Charles Tupbelow the passage of Sir Charles Tup-New York Commercial Advertiser, how-such bondage are more than anxious to ever, is Republican in politics, and it is see them liberated by the enforcement

It is sick and tired of McKinley's indefin- Our personal satety is also bound up in this question. The readers of your paper know that at different times gunsuppress the riots of the potlach. The danger is not over until the evfl is prohibited. The merest oversight on the part of the potlacher when giving property according to the grade of chieftainship is almost

One of your writers asks who insti gated the petition against the potlach' If he will write me I can give and will give the particulars. Suffice it to say river, and two of the deputation now so active in waiting upon the government tion were then active in suppressing the potlach.

In conclusion I beg to ask-How in



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NEWS OF '

VANCOUVER, June and Vancouver fruit warned by the gover not to sell any of the Tasmania apples, as ound to contain the in large quantities. The inland revenue port of Vancouver wa \$136.000; duties, \$35, Great sympathy is count of the death of Maxwell, the Liberal rard district.

Mr. J. Dougherty, on the steamer Emp yesterday for Liverpoo E. King Dodds spo tral committee rooms and was enthusiastica spoke of the prosperit States under protectio of their prosperity af the McKinley legisl was made to the stead manufacture of mach under the National crease of trade with Canada now controll ket in England, Th was discussed at lengt was made that Vance the Dominion gove built the C.P.R. desn opposition to the ent VANCOUVER, June 1 is yisiting some bench ning creek that he ha V. Straube's gun sh teton Monday morni \$300 worth of goods st cut the panels out of t ie shop and succ heavy swag awayars razors, compa VCP -without being dete Geo. H. Cowan, the didate, held a good ville last night. He by the electors in th that the aim of the U was to make Canada g viewing the national plished by the Conse concluded by reference school question. Dur his speech Mr. Cowan ination had been en

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crises should not be continually recur- Now this irreverent, unappreciative, was: hat.

ring. It should be out of the power of unpatriotic English scientist (for he pro-Another and a very different story currency cranks and financial mono- fesses to be a scientific man) declares was told in a London financial journal maniacs to undermine the confidence of that the tub is the source, not of one disafter Barney's return to England the people in the stability of the cur- ease, but of several of the worst diseases rich and famous. This account rency. Mr. McKinley, they say, does which carry off his countrymen. makes Barney "Mr. Barnet J. not favor a radical currency reform. He "The whole theory of the cold bath,"

Barnato," and gives London as his is juggling with the money question in he says, "is wrong. It attacks the birthplace. It, of course, finds order to secure support, when he ought vitality of the body at the very outset. a family, and we presume a coat of arms, to take a determined stand and to let It drives the blood from the surface and for the new man. He is represented as the world know in the plainest terms concentrates it unnaturally on the inthe "third son of Mr. Isaac Isaacs Bar- exactly where that stand is.

nato, of Devonshire Terrace, Hyde Park, and on his mother's side he is connected with the late Sir George party, and by those who believe people whose systems are strong enough Jessel, who was well known as a lawyer, in a greater issue of paper money. to react from the shock may a judge and Master of the Rolls. Mr. We see the following analysis of think they are benefited, but they Barnato passed his boyhood in London, the convention which meets in St. Louis have been simply strong enough and was educated at private establish- on the 10th of June, in the San Francis- to recover. No healthy person, much less that a large proportion of his immense ments by private tutors. At an early co Call. It is as follows:

age he entered the commercial world; Delegates elected for Mr. McKinley... but he threw off the harness of hum- Delegates elected for other candidates. 452 This is flat blasphemy. And to be

and pastures new in South Africa. In Total.... 1873 on his twenty-first birthday he

The Call proceeds to say: sailed from London in the ship Anglian.

diamond mines in the neighborhood of Kimberley, and in 1881 he sold the mines to a company for \$575,000, and so on." The London public professed to he to since a made up on McKinley bolts from the majority action of regular State and District conventions, he cannot pos-to a company for \$575,000, and so on." The London public professed to be gates to give him a majority, nor does he morally-a Frenchman. If the English vastly amused with the financial stand any fair chance to gain them else-

paper's biographical sketch, looking where. "A clear and strong majority of the shows that the tub has in Great Britain

he is an energetic and enterprising man, nomination expired last week. That The fittest have survived. who knows how to take advantage of could not have happened in any event, circumstances when they are favorable. for there are 274 delegates instructed to There is nothing in either of them to support candidates other than McKinley. lead the reader to believe that he ob-gladly fulfil their instructions at rolltained his wealth by discreditable call at St. Louis. That enthusiastic Mcmeans.

forth on the absurd idea that the sup-porters of all other candidates than Mc-It seems that after he had been in Africa some little time the diamond Kinley had not acted from conviction concluded that it would not be motive and the only actual hope of the the Canadian public, is a stronger fightlong before there would be a McKinley boom.

rise in the claims, so he spent From this it appears that Mr. McKin- politician available for the post. He has hard to convince, but in the presence of not believe a certain creed, and yet this all the money he could raise in pur- ley is not by any means as sure of get- conducted many a campaign at Sir John the threatened indications, to which I outrage we, who try to benefit by the chasing the depreciated diamond mines. ting the Republican nomination as many Macdonald's side. He performed pro-When Mr. Cecil Rhodes went about suppose. If Mr. McKinley between this digles of political valor in the election of become one of the strongest and warm- might be the highest and most respectamalgamating all the diamond interests and the 10th of June does not satisfy the 1891, and there is, perhaps, no man on est advocates of the development of the ed chief of this river, or this coast, and in South Africa it was found that Barney best part of the business community of the political arena of the Dominion who Empire of the Queen, so as to render yet all my influence and honor, as dear owned a very considerable number of the United States that he is perfectly is better qualified to conduct the claims in the best part of Kimberley. sound on the currency question, a very Conservative battle to a successful He world, except her own possessions. of a potlach or series of potlaches. In the world, except her own possessions. of a potlach or series of potlaches. In (Applause.) As I said before, "interest- the same way might go the hereditary

terior and produces for the time being a Then, of course, Mr. McKinley will be tremendous pressure. The whole effect opposed by the free silver men of his of the shock is positive injury. The

a sickly one, should ever put cold water ... 384 on his body."

... 918 had been a Frenchman who had indited

"McKinley, to gain a majority, must would be surprised, for the Frenchman His first African ventures were success- carry seventy-six of the contested seats, hates cold water, and the quantity which ful; at the end of three years he owned or all but six. As four-fifths of these he uses in his daily ablutions is to the adoption of this proposed policy. man of science is right, his thesis only

plish it. (Cheers.)

A TRUE ESTIMATE.

The Canadian correspondent of the

Sir Charles Tupper. He says:

"There can be no doubt that Sir Charles ing leader than any other Conservative

England, we want a scheme presented TO THE EDITOR :- As an Indian who by which we can show the advantages oves fair play and justice, I feel it my that will accrue to the country by the luty to place before the public, through And he columns of your widely circulated at this moment the United Empire Trade League have despatched an eminpaper, a few words on the question of he potlach; and who is as capable of ent member of Parliament, devoted to

judging the custom or thoroughly under-standing its features, good and bad, as this cause, to the Australian coionies, to Indian who looks at it from the inside. In the first place, writers argue that the government has no power to interfere with the ancestral rights of the Indian. That may be true so far as those rights and habits were working in the right way to accom-

are innocent and harmless, "As I told you on a former occasion, farther than that it is not true. Canada showed this year, in Manitoba

These writers do not know that the and the Northwest alone, that she proprinciple of the potlach is unjust to The Canadian correspondent of the duced as much wheat as the whole of many of our own race, and, at that, the London Times has formed a correct England. This shows her enormous very portion which is trying to adopt Kinley talk about acclamation was put estimate of the character and capacity of capacity for producing both bread and the customs of the white man, and remeat for the Mother Country. (Cheers.) spect our Queen and Government.

"Mr. H. O. Arnold Foster, one of the What would these men think of a Affrica some intile time the diamond claims fell boom collapsed, and diamond claims fell and a sense of party interest from the value of the result of the sense of the conspicuous had faith in diamonds, and he had faith in diamonds and he conspicuous had been the conspicuous ing to the front in England at the pre- their seal of office, power and influence cussions with him on the question of forever bar out an influential mem-preferential trade; and I found him very ber of government because he does alluded, his patriotism, his keen-sighted civilization of the white man, are forced that great Empire, and the heart of the to me as the birthright of any

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manity not only leave the law as it is. but use all their power and influence to nforce it. TIMOTHY DERRICK. Naas River, B. C.

AN ENORMOUS STRIKE.

London, May 28 .- There is an enormous strike here in the building trades, and 2,000 men are marching out of work. They include bricklayers, strong language when he reads Mr. plumbers, fitters, smiths, carpentjoiners, painters, plasterers laborers. The masters say plasterers that they are acting so as to prevent constant petty strikes. The men say the masters are trying to cripple the union and to lower wages by a gradual process of strangulation. The direct cause of the present trouble is the demand for a very small increase of wages, but at the bottom of it is a source

of dispute between the masters and the employes. A Possible Victoria Pastor.

WINNIPEG. May 28 .- It was stated today that, in all probability, Rev. G. R Turk, at the conclusion of his pastorate in Grace church here, will go to the Metropolitan Methodist church, Victoria, B. C.







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