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That Fearful Alleged Combination of Liberals, Patrons and McCarthyites.

as Well as Other Tory Campaign Falsehoods.

Ottawa, June 2.-Much amusement was caused here to-day over the publiation of a long article in the Citizen. newailing that a combine had been arranged between the Liberals, Patrons and McCarthyites to defeat the gov-

The government organ gets very an. gry over the fact that such a combinatien should exist to destroy the present

To add interest to the story, the Citizen says that Edward Farrer is on the en out the idea that the government cannot now be saved under any means. It has had a terribly depressing effect

to Hon. Mr. Laurier to-day asking as to the truth of the report of the Toronto News, that he, McCarthy and Mailory were negotiating a deal, through Farrer, for a combination of the Patrons and McCarthyites with Mr. Laur-

The following reply was received: "Arthabaskaville, Que., June 2nd .- The article of the News is absolutely without foundation. I have no negotiations with any one. (Signed) Wilfrid Laur-

Halifax, June 2.—Sir Hibbert Tupper it is announced, has accepted the Conservative nomination for the combined r some years he has represented frethe house of commons.

Montral, June 2.—Owing to a slight sist from his campaign labors for a few

Toronto, June 2.-Sir Oliver Mowat will make his first appearance in Dominion politics to-night, when he will speak at Oakwood, in Victoria South in the interests of Mr. McHugh, the opponent of Mr. Fairbairn.

Port Colborne, June 2.-Abraham of the Commercial Hotel here, has committed suicide by jumping into the canal in front of his hotel.

Montreal, June 2.-R. R. Dobell, of Quebec, will probably oppose Mr. Mcreevy in Quebec West. D. McIlroy has accepted the McCarhyite nomination in North Lanark. Sir Charles Tupper will open his Ontario campaign June 8th.

INSURGENTS USE DYNAMITE.

The Destructive Explosive Blows Up Cuban Trains.

Havana, June 2.-An escort train eft Matanzas yesterday going in the direction of Jeoquy, in order to place rails under another train which had been derailed between Manzanilla and Union, was dynamited by the insurgents. The missile exploded beneath the engine, kiling the engineer and wounding six mechanics. A culvert near Bolondron has also been blown up with dynamite by the insurgents. It is stated that the insurgents prohibit the cirulation of a daily newspaper in the districts they control. Castillo, the insurgent leader, is said to be dying; another insurgent leader, Cristo, is said have surrendered to the Spanish autherities. Alberto, his lieutenant, has assumed command.

PACIFIC CABLE CONFERENCE. Imperial Commissioners Have Not Yet

Been Appointed.

Foronto, June 1 .- Following is the oronto Evening Telegram's special cable from London: It was reported rom the colonial office some days ago al authorities on the question of the

Cable News. London, June 2.—A special dispatch rom Cairo says that durng a disturbance there, just reported, the police vere compelled to fire on the students, ouse of commons, the parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. Curreplying to Mr. John Morley, denied the existence of any correspond-

ence with Germany on the subject of the Sondan. He added that the corres-pondence with Italy, in this connection, was not of a military character and could not be laid upon the table. At the Bow street police court yes-

terday, Cuthbert Cooper, recently arrested in Sheffield, charged with embezzling funds belonging to the Pru-dential Assurance, of Erie, Penna., was discharged by the chief magistrate, Sir John Bridge, who held that no jury dence produced.

Berne, June 1.—The village of Krien-holzn, Bernese Oberlandi, has been partially destroyed by a land slide, caused by springs of water. The inhabitants have been compelled to desert the place, Mr. Laurier Puts a Damper on this and great damage has been done to the railroad and the farms in the vicinity.

STRIKERS RESUME WORK.

Without Having Gained a Settlement of Their Grievance.

Lafayette, Col., June 1 .- A strike in the Northern Colorado mines ordered a week ago by the Western Federation of settlement of their grievances.

ST. LOUIS' DEAD LIST.

Cyclone.

side of the Patrons. The publication of names; all of these bodies have been sory legislation for the detention of inthe story in government circles has giv- recovered. Besides this it is known ebriates will be the only mode of dealrecovered. The list of missing persons searching and radical of all remedies. The Evening Journal sent a telegram | containing the names of eighty-six per- | the poisoned fangs wherever practicable

Discussed in the Imperial Commons - Revival of Fenianism Creates Interest.

Refermers to be Released in a Few Days-Creteans are Causing Much Worry.

London, June 2.—in discussing the raised, because we feel that the new wodiseases of animals bill in the house of commons to-day Mr. J. M. White, Libhe asks of her. We are here because we master-general, has been obliged to deof the privy council. Mr. Broadhurst, Liberal member for Leicester, supported jurious to Canada, and of no assistance president of the board of agriculture, opposed the motion, claiming that it only complicate the working of the bill. Mr. White's amendment was lost by a npson, nearly 10 years old, proprietor Liberal, who was under secretary of ment, moved to exempt the colonies from the operation of the bill where it was shown that those colonies were free from cattle disease.

> The papers here are beginnig to make much of the revival of Fenianism. Naturally the ex-head of the body, Stephens and other former leaders, deny any knowledge of the new movement. Chief Inspector Melville, of Scotland yard, however, says: "We are against the men we know for conspir-

far enough for our purpose." From Dublin it is reported that severwithin the week, are now in touch with hundred and thirty-four. other conspirators. Police commissioner Malone, of Dublin, endorses Inspec-

tor Melville's statement. Mr. J. B. Robinson, the South African millionaire, has received a cable message from Pretoria saying that the leaders of the Johannesburg reform committee will be released in a rew

Bradford, June 2.- The exports to the United States from this place during the month of May amounted to £146, 309, a decrease of £350,401 compared with the same month last year.

Constantinople, June 2.—The gravity which the Turkish government attaches to the Cretean situation is shown by the fact that thirty-five battalions of troops have been ordered to the Island of Crete. After the troops retired from Vamos the insurgents returned and burned the government buildings.

ONE HONEST MAN.

oners to the conference have not yet by the quacks until I nearly lost faith and then began a drizzling rain. en selected, and, in consequence, the in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am Last week it was thought forty or date of the meeting is yet to be agreed now well, vigorous and strong, and fifty patients were in the ruins of the being a firm believer in the universal killed outright by the storm.

Parliament re-assembled yesterday expose myself either, please address of tornado victims at the morgue. They Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Certer's Little Liver Pills, Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

Lady Somerset Touches on Some Important Points in Her Annual Address.

The New Woman's Raison D'Etre in Life.

London, June 2.-In her annual address to the International W. C. T. U. to-day Lady Somerset said: The platform which we have laid down is surely broad enough for any and all; it seeks and representative meeting gathered to only to harmonize the home relations and the world environments of men and

The first question asked will naturally be: "What good is it expected to ac-Miners ended to-day, the men returning to work without having gained a give that sense of power that comes of numbers. The Women's International W. C. T. U., such as we are trying to develop, will in ten years have acquired by its helpful work a position to make The Number of Victims of the Recent it the strongest organized force in the world. The British Medical Association, most of the poor law guardians, St. Louis, Mo., June 2.-The known and many of our ecclesiastical bodies list of dead in St. Louis foots 141 are unanimous in considering compulthat thirteen other persons have been ing with the drink evil. We hold as killed in the storm whose names are strongly as ever to the belief that the unknown, and whose bodies have been grace of God in the heart is the most has diminished somewhat from the num. The saloon, as such, must exist for a ber reported yesterday, the list to-day while. Let us do all we can to draw sons, not including eleven said to have been lost from the steamer Libbie Conwhen people in general will see the alcohel is a destructive and ive agent of our social life.

There seems to be a likelihood of our obtaining one practical piece of legislaion in the immediate future. That is Sunday closing. I must confess, however, that while I believe Sunday closing in England will be of great value. I should prefer that our friends limit their efforts to the cities. At any rate to close saloons for one or two hours on Sunday. I should like this exception made because I believe that otherwise we should have what would be distinctly class legislation. So long as it is not practicable to close the club of the rich man. which is in effect his saloon, I do not think we have any right to absolutely close the public houses to the work-

ing classes.

Montral, June 2.—Owing to a slight eral, moved in amendment, leaving the believe that in this dawning century the economic independence of woman will be a fact; that woman will hold the bread-earning power by which she will the motion, declaring the bill to be in- be able to maintain herself until the day comes when, not from necessity, but to British farmers. Mr. Walter Long, from choice, she links her life with that of the one she loves best; when we buried to-day. The great number of unshall no more talk of whether a man can identified dead were buried in eleven make provision for a wife, but rather great trenches, each fifty yards long. of the Prince of Wales' entry, Persimwhether two souls can meet in that vote of 202 to 99. Mr. Sidney Buxton, divine sympathy and mutual under night long at the cemetery digging the of other favorites, and it is safe to say standing that alone make marriage sastate for the colonies in the late govern- ered. Because of these considerations, we believe that there shall pass away the figure, most sorrowful of all, from the stony streets of shame which she now treads, of the woman who by reason of her own destitution and the depravity of man is held captive by the heaviest chain which ever weighed upon the weary limbs of any slave.

We have good reports from the department of organization. One hundred and eight branches have been organized only awaiting an opportunity to proceed in England and South Wales by means of which a membership of over three acy. At present they have not gone thousand has this year been added to the association. Scotland has organized thirty branches, and North Wales al Irish-Americans, who arrived here union thirty-six, a total addition of one

Of St Louis Was Scared Yesterday by What Looked Like Another Cyclone.

Clergymen Leave the Threadbare Theme of "a Visitation of Providence".

St. Louis, June 2.—Early yesterday morning St. Louis and East St. Louis received a thorough scare. A storm came up from the southwest, accom-Dear Editor:-Please inform your panied by a low rumbling of thunder the conference between the inter- readers, that if written to confidential- and almost continuous flares of lightnial representatives and the imper- ly I will mail in a sealed letter, par- ning. A few minutes later black clouds ticulars of a genuine, honest, home cure appeared in the northern horizon and ph Chamberlain presided. It is weakness, night losses and weak sunk- approaching a hurricane. The elementlow learned that the imperial commis- en parts. I was robbed and swindled al disturbance lasted nearly an hour.

wish to make this certain means of city hospital. To-day every person in cure known to all sufferers. I have the institution has been accounted for. nothing to sell, and want no money, but | Michael Dunn was the only patient Some brotherhood of man, I am desirous of have died since, but only a few from helping the unfortunate to regain their injuries received. The doctors at the health and happiness, I promise you per- different institutions expect few auuiwere: Cora and Ethel Claypool, Mrs.

Plank and three children, from Bethsera. The list of persons missing since the terrible tornado is appalling. The police have about 120 names.

Chicago, June 2.—The St. Louis dis-aster furnished the theme for many of the Sunday sermons in Chicago. It was the general verdict that the destruction was not a punishment for wickedness. Dr. H. W. Thomas of the People's church suggested that if punishment would convict the prisoner on the evi- Drink Question Squarely Dealt With was dealt out in this manner for the violation of moral laws, there would not be a large city in the world out of dan-

DODDS DOESN'T TAKE.

His Peroration Fell Flat on the Honest Kamloops Electors.

hear Mr. Mara and E. King Dodds last night. Both were accorded a fair hearbut without enthusiasm. Mr. Dodds' burst of eloquence over the riches that the national policy had heaped upon us fell on unbelieving ears. He was cheered, however, by the faithful as per programme. Mr. Boss tock, unfortunately, was not able to be present, but was well represented by H. McCutcheon and W. Marchant, Victoria. The latter exposed the fallacies advanced by Dodds in every instance. As usual as soon as the Conservative speakers had finished the faithful applanders began to leave the hall without watiting to hear from the other side, which so disgusted the better portion of the audience, that they rose en masse, and after three cheers for the Queen gave three rousing cheers and a tiger for Messrs. Laurier and Bostock. It kept two Conservative reporters busy, one to get copy for the Ashcroft Mining Journal and the other to eke out column and a half for the Vernon News' special edition. Mr. Bostock is now en route from

Cariboo, via Lillooet, where he is meeting with most flattering success. Mr. Mara's meeting last night was simply a repetition of that at Revelstoke on the

The Great Number of Unidentified Dead Buried in Trenches Fifty Yards Long.

Tarks Have Trouble Reducing the Insurgents of Crete into Submission.

London, June 2.-A special from Moscow says 1277 victims of the horrible koje Plain on Saturday morning were There were 600 workmen engaged all around the graves.

rived there on Saturday night. villages of Duliana and Tsivira. The

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Great Interest Still Manifested in Securing Queen Victoria's Photo, "Our Home" Paper and Other Premiums.

Hundreds of people have written to us expressing the hope that we will continue the offer made in April and May, which reads as follows:

"An elegant full eabinet photo (from recent copy taken by royal command) of Her Majesty. Queen Victoria; a fourpage pamphlet giving dates of births, marriages and deaths, and other items of interesting and useful information relating to the royal family, that but few people have access to; six Diamond Dye Dolls, with six extra dresses; and a card of 45 samples of dyed cloth, showing colors of Diamond Dyes, sent free to every man, woman and child who will send in 25 cents in money or stamps for one year's subscription to Our Home, a paper which thousands declare

to be worth a dollar." In order to comply with the wishes of ific cable would be held this week at health and manly vigor, after years of he department over which Right Hon. suffering from nervous debility, sexual oseph Chamberlain presided. It is weekless right leaves also ordered another stock of the elegant cabinet photos and other premiums, and will extend our offer until the last day of

> 'We trust our friends will send in their orders at once, so as to avoid any delay that may result from a rush of orders at the end of the month.

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Is the Most Famous Horse in All Great Britain-St. Frusquin and Earwig Next.

Eleven Hurses Starfed-Betting at the Post 5 to 1 Against Persimmon. ps. B. C. June 2-A large

> The Race Was Only Won by a Neck -A Fashionable Gathering Present.

London, June 3.-The Epsom summer meeting spened to-day in brilliant weather and with great crowds of people present. The Prince of Wales and a large party arrived by special train. The race for the Craver stakes, 200 sovereigns, was won by Lord Roseberry's Berkley, Baron De Rothschild's Amanadin second, and Mr. R. Lebaudy's Gribou third.

In the race for the Woodcote stakes, of 25 sovereigns each, owner of the second horse to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes, distance six furlongs, Lord Roseberry's Chalandry was first, Sir R. Waldie Griffith's Princess Annie second, and Mr. M. R. Lebaudy's Jave-

London, June 3.-"Persimmon has won the Derby," is on everybody's lips, and for the moment the great quadiuped is the most famous living creature, in the human or animal creation, in the United Kingdom.

Epsom. June 3.—This is the second day of the Epsom summer meeting, and is the Derby day. The weather is hot and oppressive, although there were several showers during the morning. which is pronounced to be the hardest on record.

The 'usual Derby crowd assembled. road and the familiar gathering of non- government but at the same time fight descripts in the shape of vehicles, an enemy whose decision to prevent it horses and people, sights so frequently is as great as its failure. Finally, the described that they need but brief nention to be recalled by any one who has of the western provinces and the winter ever witnessed this great race. Like campaian, which has just closed, with last year, the majority of the people no result favorable to the cause of monpresent came by train, specials leaving archy in spite of their famous army of Victoria and Waterloo stations every few minutes. On the downs from daybreak the often-pictured crowds assembled, and the always joyous scenes were BRITISH COLUMBIA WEATHER. enacted. But the holiday element procrush and stampede on the Khodijns- per was largely eliminated, as the roundabouts, shooting galleries, and similar attractions were closed.

Many people witnessed the early work mon, as well as the preliminary gallops trenches. A number of priests, among that everybody was pleased to hear that them John of Cornstadt, famous for his the report circulated yesterday by the piety and his power to console, and it is Pall Mall Gazettee that Persimmon, the believed by the peasants to heal, and second favorite for the blue ribbon of many military chaplins, conducted the the turf, had been injured, was entirely funeral services, the friends crowding unfounded. The Prince's colt did well and looked fit to give St. Frusquin, the A dispatch from Buluwayo to the favorite, a hard push for the race. As Daily Telegraph says Cecil Rhodes ar- the morning wore on the crowd promised to beat the record in point of num-A dispatch from Athens to the Times bers. The Prince of Wales, with his says: "The Turks, after leaving Vasmo, party, arrived by train from Victoria island of Crete, burned and sacked the station just before the first race and was greeted with much enthusiasm. insurgents retired to the mountains and The heir apparent's party included his daughters, Princesses Victoria and Rupert's Land has appointed Dean Mand: Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Co- Grisdale to be His Grace's commissary bourg and Gotha, Prince Charles of to administer the affairs of the diocese Duke of Cambridge, Prince Christian the Pacific express yesterday for Monand Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Hol- treal, whence he will sail to England stein, Duke of Westminster, Marchion- to attend the tri-centenary anniversary ess of Salisbury, Duke and Duchess of of his alma mater, Sydney College, Devonshire, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, Cambridge. owner of the Derby favorite, St. Frusquin, and the Marquis of Londonderry. As the Prince of Wales entered the carriage at Downs station, someone in the crowd shouted "Good luck to you," and the Prince smilingly acknowledged the good wishes expressed.

In the opinion of the oldest race goers there never was so little betting on the Derby as this year. The Duke of Westminster's Regret

was scratched at noon, owing to the hardnes of the course. Betting at half past one this afternoon was 13 to 8 on St. Frusquin, 9 to 2 against Persimmon and 9 to 1 against Teufel. Among the Americans and Canadians present were: Marshal H. Wilder, Jas. Murphy, James Harris Hearn, all of New York: James Shaw, of Brooklyn; S. H. Kaufman, of the Star, Washington; Mr. Henry Rose, San Francisco. Mrs. M. M. H. Campbell and Miss Campbell, with party of friends, who

arrived in a private coach; Mr. Arthur

Armour, Toronto: M. J. S. Ward, of

Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillyard, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrymoe, Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Bady, and the Fuller sisters. The Americans present became enthusiastic when Mr. Wichard's Helen Nicol, ridden by Reff. won the Epsom plate. The conditions were: The Ep som town plate. 103 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upwards, distance, five furlongs, entrance free, three sovereigns. Royal Flush was second; Marvel

third. Eight horses ran. Persimmon won by a neck. lengths separated St. Frusquin, the second horse, from Earwig, third horse and Teufel fourth. The time was 2:42, which is very fast considering the fact that the course was the fastest on rec-Lord Roseberry's Sir Visto went year over a better course in

2:43 4-5. Of recent years, from 1347 down, Persimmon's time has only been beaten once, in 1893, when W. H. Mc-Calmont's Isinglass carried off the blue ribbon in 2:33. Gulistan led to the top of the hin and then Bay Ronald showed in front. On Entering the straight St. Frusquin headed the string but was challenged by Persimmon, and a most exciting finish was the result. In fact the finish was so close as to cause much comment, and only the judges were in a position to tell accurately which horse was the winner. Many persons thought St. Frusquin had crossed the line first.

Eleven horses came to the post for the Derby stakes, 800 sovereigns, for three-year-olds, colts to carry 126 lbs.. and fillies 121, the nominator of the winner to receive 500 sovereigns and the owner of the second horse to receive 200 sovereigns out of the stake, distance about one and a half miles. Among the starters were: The Prince of Wales bay colt Persimmon, Mr. T. Phillips brown colt Bay Ronald, Mr. J. H Platt's brown and bay colt Earwig, and Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's brown colt St. Frusquin. The horses got away at 3:23, with betting at the post 5 to 1 against Persimmon, 13 to 8 on St. Frasquin and 23 to 1 against Earwig. The victory of Persimmon caused a scene of almost unparalleled enthusiasm about the race course. The Prince of Wales was evidently greatly pleased and it was with difficulty that the police were able to make way for him to the weighing room amid the greatest excitement and loud and hearty cheering. Prince of Wales started racing in 1877 but never was very successful until value 1000 sovereigns, by subscription 1895. Just 108 years have elapsed since any Prince of Wales won the Derby. Curious to add, too, when St. Thomas won, there were also eleven starters.

GOMEZ IS MUCH GRATIFIED.

With the Progress of the Insurgents So Far.

New York, June 3.-A letter dated May 16th, from General Maximo Gomez to Senor Estrada Palma, Cuban delegate in this city, was given out at headquarters of the Cuban delegation

to-day. The letter says in part: "There is no doubt that the revolution has success But the rain has not affected the course, fully gone through the third period and is now powerful all over the island. The first period was the outbreak. The second was the organization during There was the customary procession by which we had not only to establish a 150,000 men and powerful armament . throughout the country."

> Cloudy and Cool, With the River Fluctuating.

Soda Creek, B.C., June 3 .- The weather is cloudy and cool. The river has fallen a little since last report.

Lillooet, B.C., June 3.-The weather is pretty cloudy, with a brisk southwest wind. The thermometer is at 60, and. the river has fallen a little in the past few days. Quesnelle, June 3.-The weather is cloudy; the river fell yesterday and today it is rising.

BISHOP OF RUPERT'S LAND Leaves for Europe on an Interesting

Visit to His Alma Mater. Winnipeg, June 3 .- The Archbishop of Denmark, Duke and Duchess of York, during his absence. His Grace left by



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"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly recommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, but the trouble has never returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont.

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On a great many occasions the Col- Gleanings of City and Provincial News onist has approved the course taken by the Dominion government with regard to the Manitoba school question. In its eyes the remedial bill was the right in Vancouver, has challenged any man measure to pass and strictly in line in British Columbia to waik heel and toe with the government's duty. The op- for 24 hours. position were condemned and scolded without stint by the organ because they thousand shares in the O. K. Gold Mindid not allow the bill to pass as Tup- ing Company were sold on the Victoria per insisted upon its passing. Mr. Haslam, ex-member for Vancouver Is- number offered. land district, is thoroughly in harmony -- Word has been received that George with the organ on this question. He H. Haynes, son of George W. Haynes, with the government's remedial of this city, has passed with honors his supported the government's remedial programme in the house and endorses it in his election address. Mr. Haggart, the other Conservative candidate, says he could not support remedial legislation as brought in by the government. It might have been expected that as Fell is a member of the lodge. between these two Conservatives, one approving and the other disapproving approving and the other disapproving the government's policy, the organ the government's policy, the organ the San Francisco Bridge Co., made an bag, the end of which is extended by a would have preferred Mr. Haslam and error as to its age. It was opened in hoop and fastened just below the cutsupported his candidature. Not so the August, 1885, not thirteen years ago as Colonist. It kicks Mr. Haslam overboard and pats Mr. Haggart on the back in this style:

are, we understand, more in accordance left with Mr. Pearson this morning for with the views of the Conservatives of the Indian school, Chilliwack, where ac the district than are those of Mr. Has- is one of the instructors. lam. Having considered all the circumstances of the situation, Mr. Haggart's friends after inducing him to offer himself as a candidate for the suffrages of the electors of the district are bound to back him up and stand by him to the end. We must say that we strongly approve of their resolution and trust that they will be successful in securing Mr. Haggart's return. Mr. Haggart is a reliable man and will make a good

representative. If Mr. Haggart were to be elected he would, being a reliable man, carry out set, M. G. Drummond and Walter his expressed intention and wote against Langley. Mr. Fausset's team won by his expressed intention and vote against Langley. a cardinal part of the government's policy. The Colonist approves of that policy, and it quite as cordially approves of Mr. Haggart, who would vote one of a party of men who have been against it. The organ's conscience is living in an empty house on Yates street fortunately elastic enough to avoid injury from the strain, but its visien is not so exempt from suffering.

LAURIER'S TRADE POLICY.

The local Tupper organ this morning

"What the government's policy is 's it is the policy pursued by the Liberal. enteen years.

True, very true. There is no mistaking the fact that the government's oolicy is plain enough. That policy, as Prescott perjury case to-day, was directly contrary to that given for the prose-Sir Hibebrt Tupper remarked in the Victoria theatre, is "written on the fied that Mrs. Cook slept at her house wall." That policy has been pursued on the night of the 4th of February, the with such magnificent results-for the Tupper party-that Sir Charles cried Lieutenant Maitland produced the short aloud in his election manifesto, "Re- leave book of H. M. S. Royal Arthur, joice with me in contemplation of the which showed that Prescott returned to happy conditions everywhere apparent." the ship at 9:30 p.m. on the night of would be unwise to place too much reat Arthur Mesher's house that night at

Liberals have no policy! Should they given by the prosecution. assume power every manufacturing inruined ruined!"

To show how senseless is this cry, how utterly absurd is the contention, necessary to quote the Liberal leader's exposition, speaking for the party. Nothing can be plainer:

"I take issue with Sir Charles Tupper. We arraign the national policy by its results. Here I may be asked and I will answer the question, what shall you substitute for it? What have you to offer us instead of it? We are told by way of reproach that we are W. will look after the firm's business going to introduce free trade as they in this city. have it in England. I am sorry, for my part, being a free trader, that we cannot have free trade as they have it in lady managers of the B. C. Protestant England at present, but while we cannot have it, we intend to have and must have a revenue derived from customs duty, but with this difference between noon. Mrs. Charles Kent was in the ernment House under Guard Mason. us and the Conservative party: The Con- chair and there were present: Mrs. J. Brown was a "trusty," and prepared servative party agree that the main Hutcheson, Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. basis of revenue must be derived from a customs tariff, but we disagree on the point that they levy their duties not to Charles Hayward, Mrs. S. Clarke, Mrs. sent off to get the lunch ready. Inraise revenue, but to favor special interests. Our object will be to raise Mrs. W. J. Williams and Miss Carr. revenue from customs duties, but to The following donations for the past As he had no irons on and got a good favor the whole Canadian people by taxing everybody equally by placing an even burden on all shoulders, making gravings; the Daily Colonist; milk the difference only that those who are wealthy should pay more and those who are poorer should pay less, and by making raw material, as far as possible free. This is the aim and purpose we have in view. Taxation is an evil, but I do not as a demagogue tell you there must be no taxation. It is an evil and to be used sparingly, but every civilized man must pay for government."

Mr. Ker, speaking from the outer wharf to Capt. Marshall-For heaven's sake, Captain, come in and save us. Capt. Marshall-Can't do it, my dear boy. Sorry, but in this campaign the C. P. R. is strictly neutral.

Electors, cease repining! The Empress, on her way to the Orient from Vancouver last evening, actually came two hundred yards closer to the wharf than she had done heretofore! .

Some of the C. P. R. promises are like Tupper's-they have strings to them.

The plea is that it was too late to dock the Empress at the wharf. It BRIEF LOCALS.

in a Connensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily. -Mr. Sherton, or Glasgow, at present

-On Saturday and Monday three Stock Exchange, this being the total

final examination as a dentist at the University of California.

-Urgent business will be considered at the next meeting of Colfax Rebekah attend the funeral of Mrs. Fell, as Mr should be cut off and the whole burned.

-In his interview regarding the Point stated by him.

-The brother of Simon Pearson, who with his wife was a victim of the Point "Besides, Mr. Haggart's opinions on Ellice bridge disaster, has taken charge the questions at issue in the contest of the three orphaned children. They -Dr. J. K. Garrow, arrested on Sat-

urday on the charge of having performed an illegal operation, was to-day admitted to bail. He gave a bond for three thousand dollars and two sureties, J. T. Harrison and George Simpson, of Saanich, each on a bond for \$1500. -An enjoyable game of polo was

played on the driving park yesterday afternoon when Hon. V. Stanley, and Morris opposed Messrs. Godfrey-Faus- pital. three goals to one.

-George Brown was arrested this morning by Constable Abel. Brown is and stealing what provisions they needed. They had been living like princes, empty boxes which had contained tue best brands of cigars and several packages of canned good were found in the

-Officers of Victoria Tent, No. 3, Knights of the Maccabees, were installattacks the Liberal trade policy, mak- ed last evening by Deputy Supreme ing the old charges of inconsistency, Commander Krienke. They are as folindefiniteness and fickleness. The organ lows: Past Commander, J. B. McKilligan; Commander, Harry Weber; Lieut .-Commander, Robt. Menough; Record "What the government's policy is 's plain enough. It is set forth in Sir Charles Tunnor's meniforts in the clear, William Minty; Finance Keeper, J. H. Collens; Chaplain, Rev. Donald Charles Tupper's manifesto in the clear- MacRae; Sergeant, Benjamin Deacon; est and most forcible terms. There is Master-at-Arms, Louis Russell; First therefore no need of saying more than Master of the Guards, Frederick Warit is the policy pursued by the Liberal ren; Second Master of the Guards, Geo. Conservative party during the last sev-Warren; Sentinel, J. A. McDowell; Picket, Thos. Laniger.

-The evidence of the defence in the o C Mesner testinight on which Arthur Mesher swore that Mrs. Cook was at his residence. But Tupper organs, fearing that it February 16th. The evidence given for the prosecution was that Prescott was liance upon the efficacy of the "happy 10 o'clock. Other witnesses, including conditions" cry, loudly flare: "Tne Captain J. D. Warren, refuted evidence

-The old established business of dustry in the country will be ruined, Langley & Co., will in the future be carried on by the Messrs. J. N., T. M. and Wm. Henderson, under the firm name of Langley & Henderson Bros. Messrs. J. N. and T. M. Henderson are "the Liberals have no policy," it is only well known to Victorians, having been associated with the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past ten years. Mr. Wm. Henderson was for eight years a member of the firm of T. A. Muir & Co. druggists, New Westminster, and severed his connection with that firm to associate himself with his brothers. J. N. Henderson will remove to Vancouver to take charge of the firm's branch there, while Messrs. T. M. and

-The regular monthly meeting of the Orphans' Home was held at the orphanage, Hillside avenue, yesterday after- gang. The men were working at Gov-W. F. McCulloch, Mrs. T. Earle, Mrs. Wm. Denny, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, two framed en-(daily), and boys' hats and jam, from Mr. R. E. Knowles; clothing, Mrs. Hutcheson and Mrs. Earle: milk, Mr. Robson; books, the Misses and Master Andrews; invitation to Centennial Methodist church feast; cakes, Johns Bros.; rhubard and dripping, Mr. Jack; hobby horse and toys, Mrs. William Wilson A resolution of sincere sympathy and condolence with the relatives and friends of the suffers from the terrible catastrophe of Tuesday last was passed, and the reception committee were instructed to make public the fact that the doors of the home were freely opened to receive children who have been bereavd and orphaned by the disaster. The monthly bills for current expenses were referred to the finance committee

From Wednesdays Daily. -Twenty-two families received assistance from the Friendly Help Society during the past month. Donations from the following were thankfully received: Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. H. G. Ross, Mrs. Campbell, clothing; and the city, money. not prevent his being employed.

quest for sundry articles of wearing ap-

parel for both boys and girls was refer-

red to the committee for the month.

Dr. John Duncah also generously contributed donations and gratuitously ren-dered professional services.

Sergeant-Major Mulcahy has receiva letter from Capt. Worsnop, Vancouver, in which he expresses his appreciation and that of the non-commission ed officers of the treatment they re ceived from the Victoria officers and men during the celebration

The Board of Horticulture recommend the destruction of the caterpillar pests by those whose gardens or orchards are infested. The best way is to pick off the nests and destroy them before the caterpillars are hatched, but if this has not been done no time should be lost, as individual caterpillar when full grown is able to defoliate quite a large branch, and a nest of them very often destroy a whole tree. "While small they return to their nests at night, so tha norning or evening is the best time to lodge. All members are requested to hunt for them. The infested branch or the nests may be burned on the tree by a torch made of rags dipped in coal A cutter fastened on the end of a ter so that the nest falls into the bag when the branch is cut, makes an excellent tool for this purpose. After the nests have been removed from the trees journment, that the Hawaiian legislathe pests may readily be destroyed by ture continues in favor of annexation to burning or pouring boiling water on the United States, as do the Hawaiian them on the ground.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-Last evening a quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mr. E. Hume, Oak Bay, when his sister-in-law, Miss Marion Aitken, was married to Mr. John McInnes. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Forster.

-Bluejacket Unwin, of H. M. S. Icarus, fell into the Esquimalt dock last night and recived very painful injuries. He was walking along the top of the dock when he tripped and fell over the Messrs. H. Rogers, George Ward and side. He was taken to the naval hos-

> Bannerman's teamsters, narrowly of escaped serious injury yesterday. driving a horse attached to a heavily loaded wagon from the firm's wharf yesterday afternoon, the horse backed down the incline and fell on Thompson. Although badly bruised his injuries are not considered serious.

court this morning with having stolen der, or for administration of arsenic a copy of the Colonist from the garden with intent to murder, said that the the charge, but beyond a severe lecture life after having been convicted of was not further punished on account of murder, and, he added, the government his youth. The magistrate promised did not see any reason for further that the next offender would be severe- clemency, the sentence of death having ly dealt with.

-Alexandra lodge, Sons of England, met last evening and initiated five new been appointed, the conference to dismembers, including Premier Turner and cuss the Pacific cable scheme will meet Col. Baker, who addressed those pres- at the colonial department and continue H. Scaife. The auditors' report show- tings are to be private, and that nothing ed a membership of 74 and a balance of the discussion is to be made public of \$1354 to the credit of the lodge. Reso- until the close. Lord Shelbourne will lutions of condolence with the families preside over the deliberations. of Bros. Wm. Heatherbell and W. J. Sheriff were passed.

ants' Agency Red Book," a gazetteer and trade directory of British Columbia. has made its appearance. As set down in the preface, the Red Book aims at furnishing a complete guide to each locality, from city down to mining camps and fishing station, and a complete list of trade and professional concerns engaged at the different points. There is added a short digest of the laws relating to failures, collection of debts, ets. The Red Book is to be issued semi-annually, and will no doubt be found useful by those engaged in mercantile and kindred

-Fred Fletcher, 13 years of age, a stepson of J. B. Forbes, of Ross Bay, and George Morris, a messenger boy, 15 years of age, hired a boat from Capt. Dan McIntosh at 1 o'clock yes- There Is No Need For the Continued terday afternoon, and have not ye turned. Morris told Capt. McIntosh that he had a message to deliver to the Esquimalt lighthouse and as the water wo boys were given a boat. It is be-The provincial police and Capt. Mc-Intosh were out to-day looking for the boys and the boat.

-Joseph Brown, who was sentenced to twelve months in the provincial jail for burglarizing Landsberg's jewelry store, to-day broke away from the chain meals for the men when they were working outside the jail. Shortly before one o'clock this afternoon Brown was stead of doing so, however, he went off, and so far has remained uncaptured. month were gratefully acknowledged: start of the officers he may have secured a boat from Foul Bay and got over to one of the islands.

> LARGE BEQUESTS TO CANADA. Mrs. Fry-King Deals Generously With Several Public Institutions.

London, June 3 .- Mrs. Edwin H. Fry-King, formerly of Montreal, Canada, who died at Monte Carlo in April last, bequeathed £20,000 to the General hospital, £10,000 to McGill university and £5,000 to the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Montreal.

GOOD FEELING RESTORED.

Southern Pacific Railway Removes Its Ban from the Strikers.

San Francisco, June 4.-The Southern to be paid if found correct, and the re-Pacific has granted an amnesty to the strikers who stopped work three years ago and were afterwards refused reinstatement by the company. The strikers claimed that the road had blacklisted them so that they could not obtain employment on any railroad in the country, and Manager J. A. Fillmore has issued an order to the various divisional superintendents authorizing them to employ the strikers whenever a vacancy existed. When a good man applies to the railroad for employment, the fact will very shortly be too late to influence F. W. Nolte, Mrs. Madigan, Mr. D. E. that he participated in the strike will

Will be Found a Rather Bad Policy for the Hawaiian Government to Adopt.

Legislature Continues in Favor of Annexation to the United States.

Mrs. Maybrick's Case up Again in the Imperial Commons-Pacific Cable.

Honolulu, May 28, per steamer Alameda, San Francisco, June 4.-The senate and house have passed annexation resolutions declaring, on the eve of ad-

Great Britain has made a demand on this government on behalf of Volney V. Ashford, of Belleville, Ont., exiled for complicity in the 1895 rebellion, saying, in plain language, that Ashford must be allowed a landing here. Ashford has repeatedly asked permission to land here, but each request was refused. Finally he appealed to the home government, and it has taken action. It is understood that President Dole replied to the demand, refusing to allow Ashford to come here. In close official circles it is believed that a British man-of-war will come here and Ashford will be landed without respect to the

wish of this government. The Hawaii-

-David Thompson, one of Hastie & an government will be firm in this matter and will probably appeal to the United States for aid. Ashford is a native of Belleville, Ont., and is now in San Francisco. London, June 4.-Sir Matthew White Riddle, home secretary, replying in the house of commons, to-day, to Dr. G. B. Clarke, Liberal member for Caithnesshire, who asked whether Mrs. Flor--A boy was charged in the police ence Maybrick was detained for mursubscriber. He was convicted of prisoner was serving imprisonment for

been imposed upon her and subsequent ly commuted to imprisonment for life. The imperial commisioners having Short speeches were also made daily until a decision is reached. Postmaster Shakespeare and Mr. A. has been decided, however, that the sit-

-The first number of the "Merch- Will be Held in Canada, Probably Montreal, Next Year.

Chicago, June 4.-At the recent meeting of the executive committee of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union in London, it was unanimously resolved that "The World's W. C. T. U. shall accept the invitation extended by the Canadian W. C. T. U. and hold their convention in that coun-

As the World's Convention is held byannually, this will bring it to Canada in June of '97. Montreal will probably be the chosen city. Austria had hoped to secure this gathering, and will probably be in line for 1899.

PEACE APPEARS ASSURED.

Rattle of the Sabre.

Berlin, June 3.-At to-day's sitting of the budget comittee of the reichstag, was smooth and the weather fine, the during the debate on the proposition to amend the law regulating the peace lieved that the boys decided to leave footing of the army, the minister of home, but unless they picked up some war, General Bronsart von Schellenolder companions it is not likely that dorff, declared there was no need for they have got away from the island. rattling the sabre, for peace appeared assured for a long time to come.

> American News. Washington, June 3.—European travelers are warned by United States Consul Judd at Vienna to obey the regulations excluding certain articles from luggage under severe penalties. "He cites the case of a young American who was fined 312 florins for having some cartridges in his trunk, and says that Servia, Bulgaria, Roumenia, Turkey

> and have railway regulations similar to Austria in this respect. New York, June 3.-Frank Gilbraith Wiman, third son of Erastus Wiman, is dead, aged 25 years. Deceased had been many years in the office of Vermilyea & Co., bankers, New York, and was much esteemed.

Salt Lake; Utah, June 3.-The Centennial Eureka salt mine has been sold to an English syndicate for \$4,000,000. The mine is thirty miles south of Salt Lake City. Washington, uJne 4.-By a vote of 17

to 33 the senate insisted on its amendment to the naval bill reducing the number of battleships voted from four to

dogs are naughty I must whip them, My little dogs bark, but the big ones bite." This has reference to Cecil Rhodes and the reference and all and the reference of Cecil Britannia second. Rhodes and the reformers, and shows accurately, the Times correspondent says, the feeling of the Boers on the

Look in the Pockets

Of any Ready-Made suit or garment you may buy and see that it contains one of Shorey's Guarantee Tickets. If so you have Shorey's Clothing and the best value that is to be had anywhere.

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This man is asking where shall buy the best Groceries cheapest It needs no Sphinx to answer this question as the following prices will show you: Hungarian Flour, \$1.20 per sack

American Rolled Oats, 10 lbs. for Steel Cut Oatmeal, 10 lbs. for 300 Our Blend Tea, 20c. per lb. Lime Juice and Apple Cider, 25c. SARATOGA CHIPS

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lowing changes as compared with the beautiful, and there was a large atten previous account: Total reserve, in- ance of golfing enthusiasts. crease, £610,008; other securities, increase, £63,000; other deposits, 1,006,-000; public deposits, decreased, £778,-| 000; notes reserve, increase, £178,000; government securities, decrease, £3,000. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability, which last week was 59.33 per cent., is now 59.36 per cent. The rate of discount remains unchanged at 2 per cent.

Paris, June 4.—An official dispatch form Antananarivo, island of Madagascar, dated May 30, says that a body of 1,500 Fahavalos, bandits, have burned Antrirable. For three days the bandits have blockaded a house in which a detachment of French troops were protecting some Norwegian missionaries. The French residents, with a detachment of Hovas, eventually raised the blockade after sharp fighting, during which 200 Fahavlos were killed.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THE TURF.

THERE'S DOUBT. London, June 3 .- The Evening Stan-WORLD'S CONVENTION W.U.T.U. dard's Epsom correspondent telegraphs that the finish for the Epsom town plate was peculiar, the Duke of Devonshire's Marble apearing to get home cleverly from Royal Flush, with Helen Nicoll third. But the correspondent adds that the number of Royal Flush was hoisted as the winner and in a moment lowered and Helen Nicoll's number substituted. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, owner of St. Frusquin, it now appears, was not present at Epsom, this being the anniversary of his father's death.

SATURDAY'S RACES. This morning's rain put the track in perfect condition, and nearly every orse perfect condition, and nearly every horse entered for Saturday's races was out for exercise. Rambler, Jim Mur- finally gave up the doctor's treatment to phy, Black Bess and Don R. had good gallops.

TO-DAY AT EPSOM.

London, June 4.-The Prince Wales and a large party left Victoria station by train to-day for Epsom, this being the third day of the summer meeting there. The victory of the Prince's colt, Persimmon, yesterday, has aroused great enthusiasm.

BASEBALL.

AN OFF DAY. Yesterday was an off-day for Victoria, Klopf's men being unable to find Borchers, the Portland pitcher. King, who twirled for Victoria, had poor control. The score was 13 to 4. At Tacoma the home team won from Seattle by 18 to 9.

Tacoma has signed a new pitched-a left-handed one. He is Vestig, of Portland, whom Glenalvin tried to get. Vestig is said to be a good man. He will pr bably be seen here next week.

THE WHEEL. JOHNSTON AGAIN DOWN. New York, June 4.-According to a

cablegram received by the Daily American Wheelman, the U. C. I. U. championships were run Saturday, at Wood Green track, London. Green won the five mile professional, while Brown won the amateur one mile and Draceoff the 25 mile. A cablegram from Paris to the same paper says that McDonald beat Johnston at the Siene track on Sunday in an open race, in which Johnston ran fourth.

THE METEOR'S FIRST.

YACHTING.

London, June 4.-Considerable interest was shown to-day in the river matches of the Royal London Yacht Club, in view of the fact that the new London, June 4.-A dispatch to the cutter Meteor, the property of Emperor Times from Cape Town says that President Kruger, replying to the thanks of big cutters, open to all yachts exceeding the released reformers, made a charac- 40 rating, prize £80, was from Lower teristic simile, saying: "If my little Hope to and around the lightship and return to Gravesend, about 50 miles. In anticipation of witnessing the contest but I am always sorry to do so. Next there was a big turning out of yachtstime I must get hold of the big dogs. men. The weather was warm and a

> GOLF. Edinburgh, June 3.-The opening of

the golf tournament for professionals and amateurs started this morning at The weekly statement of the Bank of the famous links at Musselburg, three baking which so uniformly results from England, issued to-day, shows the fol- miles from here. The weather was the use of this matchless powder.

THE RING. THE BURGE-LAVIGNE MILL London, June 4.-Kid Lavigne fought Dick Burge last evening before the M tional Sporting club for the internat al light-weight championship of world, and won in 18 rounds. The fig was to be limited to 20 rounds. Burg was a strong favorite and his friends were willing to lay odds of two to or on him to any amount. As a matter fact, fancy bets were laid in many stances at much greater odds. Whe the pair entered the arena and shook hands, Burge's superiority in statute and reach were specially noticeable Both men were well inside the stipulat ed weight which was 138 pounds. L vign looked well and confident of tory, while it was generally c that Burge must win quickly or would be liable to be worn down. The Yankee, however, led from start to fin-

Cripple

ish and won in romp to the surprise of

Burge's admirers

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take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." URBAN

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QUESNELLE B. C. Mining Dr. Underhill, form Junction, is now here a partnership with D ton, they will maintai James Bain and pa

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The paragraph which appears on an-

other page of this issue stating that the

Nest Egg title has been cleared up is in

error. Like the statement to the same

effect which appeared in the Victoria

Colonist it emanated from the Nest Egg

company. The fact is that a one-half

undivided interest in the Firefly has

belong to the Nest Egg company. On

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Miss Emma Rugh, of Spokane, who

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Nevada joins the Jumbo and the ledge

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NAKUSP.

The Nelson Miner.

Ar. H. B., and George Alexander, of

the International Trading Company,

have purchased five-eighths interest in

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B. C. Mining Journal.

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Devils" of indigestion pure and wholesome uniformly results from atchless powder.

has been shut down. A depth of about four feet was obtained and some gold was washed up, but the conditions have June 2.—There appears 19 been so unfavorable for work that as lication on the part of the Con-g to arouse a sentiment of enamong the faithful. It is and energy will be supplied to test the proposition thoroughly and that he has owing to the fact that ne mand not lost faith in the gold being in the and have made up their minds tiver in paying quantities.

REVELSTORE. Kootenay Mail.

It is reported that the Snowshoe has been sold for a good figure and that about twenty men will be put to work in a few days. It is reported that Messrs. Pool and Kincaid struck a large body of ore on their claim near Whiskey Point.

ustoms returns for the past The French Creek Mining Co. have stoms returns states and ere: Imports, \$14,378, and authorized the issue of 600 bonds. The first hundred are \$500 each, and the reendance at the city schools maining 500 of \$100 each. This is equivalent to a sum of \$100,000. To land revenue returns were secure the payment of these bonds, the company delivers a mortgage deed of June 3.-Mr. McInnes, the trust, conveying their property to one didate, accompanied by G. Robert Comp, of Milwaukee, as truseturned from Duncan's yestee. There are some developments, concerning this and other companies, having held a very sucting there, enthusiasm bethat will soon come around, and be

pport of Mr. McInnes and at The learnest will soon come around, The largest political gathering which the meeting a vote of con- has yet been held in Revelstoke, ocurred the candidate was passed last Saturday night at Peterson's hall. sly. Mr. McInnes left for The occasion was the first appearance this morning. Mr. Haggart is of J. A. Mara, as a supplicant for the a series of meetings, but has not suffrages of the electors of this town; courtesy to invite the Liberal notwithstanding the fact that he has represented the district for several years. The large audience completely and every one has been surpris- filled the hall, and there was no lack of full report in the Conserva-A few weeks ago it utter-was made of Laurier or Bostock. Eva full report in the Conservaa big Liberal meeting in this ery repetition of their names provoked fresh demonstrations of applause, prov-ing very disconcerting to Mr. Mara, John Alexander, a miner employed in ing Wellington Collieries, was killed by who, while seeking to justify his own course, endeavored to discredit them. The climax was reached when the meet-The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. ing, though called in the interests of Mr. Mara's candidature, adjourned at daughter, Beatrice, took midnight with cheers for the Queen, Monday from their home, Cor- Laurier, and Bostock; and without a eet east. The burial service was resolution, or even a cheer, for our exby the Rev. E. D. McLaren. member.

PORT SIMPSON. 47 Cordova street, was broken Port Simpson, May 29.—The weather between \$200 and \$300 worth ods stolen. The burglars entered at the beginning of the week was very king out the sash of the back winbeautiful, and there are no indications Johann Wulffsohn has returned of a change, Mr. George Rudge, late of Victoria, ancouver with the report that as

alt of a trip made by a party of is erecting new marble works on the waists, representing the Anglo ter front near D. Robertson's hotel. n Pioneer Company, Ltd., to this Owing to the unfavorable condition of e last fall, and his recent visit to country, he has succeeded in inig a wealthy syndicate of English | Queen's Birthday till the 26th, when Caropean financiers in British Co- Mr. C. W. D. Clifford took a large party mines. This syndicate has about in the Lucy and Hattie to Georgetown 00,000 ready for investment, the mills. They started at 10 a.m., the being all deposited in the bank, launch and a small boat in tow being have now experts in the min- crowded with the pleasure seekers. The party were warmly received by Mr. W. icts looking out for suitable s, while another well known Williscroft, and after luncheon the younger folks walked to the lake and now on his way here from there spent an hour or so in fishing. By the time they returned the ladies had the tea tables spread. All did justice Dr. Underhill, formerly of Mission was cleared away the ladies and gentlemention, is now here. Having formed men indulged in dancing, while the juwill maintain an office at this o'clock came they were all sorry to

leave, but it is well known that all joys Bain and partners are working sooner or later must come to an end small way and very satisfactory The Danube arrived safely last night at seven from Victoria, stayed but a have attended their efforts on few minutes, and then left for the ch of the South Fork of the Naas, and came back again this morning at six o'clock. The Nell returned dam across the North Fork has on completed and water is now this morning from Work's channel, at through the cut, not as yet in 10 a.m., with a large boom of logs for

quantities, but if no bad luck the Georgetown mill.

Mrs. W. Williscroft arrived on the dam the cut will no doubt be It is reported that the dam will Danube last night and is now the guest of Mrs. J. M. L. Alexander. Mr. to be raised somewhat, but Alexander will leave for the Skeena by easily be done after the water

The enterprise displayed by the Danube on business. The Hydahs from Massett have not ties in completing the work so yet made their appearance; they are late mmendable and the best wishes in crossing this year. unity are that success will at-The canneries on the Skeena and the Naas are at present at a standstill, as Brigham has a force of 15 men

and is doing systematic work, prices for taking salmon, but it is hoped that the matter will soon be settled. NELSON.

> Nelson Tribune. J. C. Wagner and partners are negotiating for the sale of a group of in making the terms public.

There is a squabble brewing over the ownership of the Black Fox property in the Slocan. This property, while a mere prospect, was bonded by Porter Brothers, who were contracting on the Kaslo & Slocan railway. The development work on the property shows it to be of substantial value. The original owners claim that the conditions of the worked out. The powder drift bond have not been compiled with, and filled with explosives early in will make an effort to retain their inon and a large mass of dirt If the surface into the pit. This

terest in the property. During the recent session of the legis-lature, J. Fred Hume repeatedly urged upon G. B. Martin the advisability of having a government sale of town lots in Nelson and eventually had the satisfaction of being assured that a governup time comes, which will not ment sale would be held. The chief commissioner of lands and works has ne will prove a record break- since taken action, and Gold Commisime enough is given it to work sioner Fitzstubbs has forwarded a list best advantage. When the last of lots to Victoria which it is considered more feet in the bottom of desirable to sell. The date and condi-

pit is brought up, gravel of | tions of sale are not yet announced. Manager Hendrix, of the Pilot Bay richness will be shown. smelter is again talking of erecting refining works in order to treat his bullion at Pilot Bay. In an interview in Spokane last week, he is credited with saying: "We are now burning our first kiln of brick, and shall before long erec'. complete refining works, in order to take care of our bullion product, and the probabilities are that bullion shipments will not be continued for many months. We are also contemplating the erection of two or three additional stacks to our dr. Beadling, who has been spending smelter. The silver in the Blue Bell weeks in Quesnelle and on the mine is increasing to each per cent. of e, came down last stage and lead. The company owns several propne of the facts as to the erties near Aainsworth, and it is the of the Fader dredge on the Mr. Beadling and his broth-

intention now to have them thoroughly examined, and they will probably 39 opened up before many weeks." A lot on West Baker street, Nelson, was sold for \$2,300 cash, the purchaser, James Lawrence, recently of Lethbridge, Alberta, intending to build on the premises for a hardware store.

so much gravel and wash running in claim lies adjacent to the Silver King cut is now being run to cut the rich the bottom of the river that it is impos- and slightly to the westward and con- body of ore passed through, as the main sible to work to advantage and the plant tams a fine ledge of silver ore. It is a tunnel was being run, and when the valuable acquisition to the company's men have made about 35 feet they will broperty. property.

The owners of the Exchequer claim on Toad Mountain are considering an offer for the purchase of their property.

And the Exchequer claim hill on a line parallel to the first tunnel, thus blocking out a very large body of high grade ore. It is estimated that there will be quite thirty thousand tons Several very satisfactory assays have there received of the ore. The claim is situated just below the wagon road and nar the tramway line. The ore is free milling quartz.

Messrs, Kinmond and Pellew-Harvey Messrs, Kinmond and Pellew-Harvey up. The Victoria company which owns have been unable to obtain a bond on it has bought the Firefly for \$1300 and the Poorman. The owners of the mine have no desire to sell and would not act the jumpers' title (?) for \$1500. This cept any but a satisfactory cash offer. The new air compressor and other machinery is now all in place and was started to work on Wednesday.

KASLO. The Kootenalan. The Northern Pacific Express Company is again represented with an office

in Kaslo. Mr. Mara was afraid of the Tribune. It was talking too much, and he feared what it might say. The cheapest way. he thought, was to buy it out. Poor man, his record must indeed be a rotten one.

Advices from the Black Fox, in which a big strike was made a short been bought. The other half does not time ago, say that the showing is much better than ten days ago. The ore has the contrary it is owned by Norman A. thickness and grows stronger every day.

The new concentrator at the Washon the Nest Egg mine will be maintain-The new concentrator at the Wash-ington mine started up yesterday and ed. We have this from Mr. Mackenzie worked like a charm. As yet there is in person.

no ore at the mill, but the new tram is The Ritchie syndicate yesterday comto be put into operation at once, and the pleted the payment under its bond on mill will probably soon commence a long the Tuesday-Climax. The purchase run. The Washington has 25,000 tons price was \$8000 and the final payment

of ore on the dump. The Catholics of Kaslo held a meeting Wednesday night and decided to the more important sales that have takproceed at once with the carrying out en place during the past thirty days in of their plans to build a church. At the camp: War Eagle, \$1,000,000 bond: the last meeting of the city council ex- Iron Mask, \$500,000 bond; Monte Chris tended the time limit in which a survey to, \$25,000 cash; City of Spokane, \$65, of the ground is to be made. Thursday 000 bond; Georgia, \$25,000 cash; Red a force began clearing the ground. The Mountain, \$16,000 cash; North Star, surveyor is now running the lines, and \$15,000 cash; Mabel, \$8000 cash; Maynext week the lumber will be placed on flower, \$16,000 bond; Tuesday-Climax. the proposed site. The structure will \$8000 cash; Curlew, \$7000 cash; Calibe a tasty affair 30x40.

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.) On Wednesday morning the upraisdisagreeable, but since then has been from the No. 2 tunnel of the War Eagle made connection with the No. 1 tunnel, giving about 145 feet between the two levels. The upraise is in the big ore chute.

The Poorman began shipping on Tuesore on the dump. Drifts will now be \$2,000,000 in round figures, and taking feet, and stoping will be commenced, so to over \$2,500,000. These artimates of the Carried to resign. Recently two encounter with the rebels. that regular shipments will be maintain.

headed by Col. Turner of the Le Roi. The Mugwump, which adjoins the at the Cliff all winter, has just returnof Deer Park mountain.

Iron Mask on the north has been incorises to make him a barrel of money. It B. C. Mining Journal.

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Inderhill, formerly of Mission in is now here. Having formed mership with Dr. Sanson of Clinership with Dr. Sa Gold Mining company and is capitalized at \$1,000,000.

Several claims lying to the north of man with him to do the assessment Monte Cristo mountain are reported to work and also to do some prospecting be looking very well at present. Among at the same time and he reports that them are the Centre Star No. 2, North while he was gone he located two ex-Star No. 3, and Viking.

J. F. Herrick, of Oswego, N. Y., has the Summit and the Texas, and two purchased the Celtic Queen for \$10,000 side locations, the Emma and Marion. cash from Charlie Robbins, Dennis The Apache, he says, shows on the sur-Clarke, Quin O'Sullivan and Paddy face an 18-foot body of solid sulphide O'Connell. The Celtic Queen adjoins ore which assays very well. On the the R. E. Lee on the east and has about Summit the vein shows a solid body 4 \$500 worth of work done on it in the feet wide and the showing on the Texshape of open cuts and shafts on the as is about the same. The Emma and

There has been a good deal of joshing ore. He says that Waterloo Landing about the Green Crown, but now that a is the most convenient point on the Colfew people have looked the claim up ork on the Victoria company's this year the fishermen have raised their the josh seems to be on the other fel- district. lows. Some samples of ore brought in everybody who saw them. The ore is a and copper pyrites and looks very well. and spent the early part of the week mixture of white quartz, arsenical iron It is different from any ore yet found in the camp except in the O. K.

Some practical joker started a report claims owned by them on the Duncan on Wednesday that the Paris Belle river, but have not yet got matters suffi- ground had been decided to belong to ciently well defined as to justify them the government and that it was to be platted into lots and sold for \$25 a lot. Before evening a crowd of excited men had staked and restaked hundreds of lots covering the whole hill east of the government office with their selections. To-day these squatters' claims can be

had very cheap. The Evening Star company has resumed work for the season. John Stafford, until lately foreman at the Josie, has been engaged as superintendent and expresses himself as being confident that he can open up a mine on the Even-

ing Star inside of a year. Arrangements are almost completed for the purchase of the R. E. Lee and Maid of Erin by a syndicate headed by John W. Goss of Spokane. Mr. Goss has been in the Trail Creek camp several times and was one of the original owners of the Mayflower.

The tracklaying gang of the Trail Creek tramway has made rapid progress during the last week and is now across the townsite of Rossland. A temporary depot will be erected on the right of way where it crosses the Paris Belle Science is "knowing how." claim just east of the town, until the differences between the railroad and townsite companies are settled, or until another depot site on the flat above town is reached.

The Crown Point company has let contract to Jack Fitzwilliam to drive a

350-foot crosscut tunnel. Some time since the Le Roi company did a good deal of exploratory work than when made in the oldnorth of great richness and fully 22 feet pestle a few ounces at a wide. Recently a cross-cut has been run out from the 350-foot level to tap this ore body and more completely reveal its. This is why Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil extent. After passing through about 20 never separates, keeps feet of country rock the vein was broken into and the solid ore has been sweet for years, and why penetrated for over 16 feet. The asrichest ore body yet found in this won- even product throughout.

derful mine. The Hall Mines Ld. has bought the The immensity of the Jumbo has be-The water is now high and Iroquois claim from J. E. Boss. This come more apparent every day. A cross-

To be Making a New Move-Discovery of Hidden Arms and Am munition in Dublin,

the ground covered by the Nest Egg Rumor of an Important Meeting of French Monarchists in Bruseast covered by the Firefly. To this sels Shortly.

mine that mine/will belong to the Nest German Officers Submitted to Insult and Outrage in China-One Murdered.

Dublin, June 3.—The police here have made an extraordinary discovery of in a son in the insurgent ranks. The military rifles, bayonets, and a large troops would not even allow the burial quantity of ammunition. This war ma- of the bodies. terial was found yesterday evening in slashed with a machete and died from increased from three feet to five in Mackenzie and his partners and as long a house on Lower Tyrone street. But the wounds he received. Names are not all the articles are out of date, and ap given because facts can only be whispear to have been hidden there for a pered, and we fear even to retain them considerable time.

sels to L'Eclair says that a confidential proud of their atrocities. They say the note has just been addressed by the non-combatants are as much rebels as Belgian government announcing that those they meet on the field, and as they aid the insurgents and are all spies, they the ex-Empress Eugenie has summoned intend to get rid of all they see The following is a recapitulation of a great meeting of French monarchists In the Santa Barbara district, Bejuto take place at Brussels during the cal township, Havana province, the coming month of August.

foundation. 000 bond; Deer Park, \$10,000 cash; Palo Alto, \$15,000 cash; San Joaquin, \$5000 cash; Lily May, \$40,000 bond; Jeff Davis, \$50,000 bond; Gem and Tiger, \$15,000 bond; Hill Top, \$12,000 eration, M. Adrien Dachenal, has de-Spanish troops insisted that he should bond; Celtic Queen, \$10,000 cash; G. R. clined to make such demand, although be killed for his lack of patriotism, but Sovereign, \$25,000 bond; View, \$6000 joining in the expression of regret at joining in the expression of regret at they now hold that he has redeemed himself by his attempt on the life of Gomez.

\$4680 cash; San Francisco, \$25,000 bond; Delagore and bonds of the non-receipt of a reply on the sub-level. The sales and bonds of the sub-level of the non-receipt of a reply on the sub-level. The sales and bonds of the sub-level of the sales and bonds of the sub-level. The sales and bonds of the sales are sales and bonds of the sales are sales and bonds of the sales and bonds of the sales are sales are sales and bonds of the sales are sales are sales and bonds of the sales are sales bond. The sales and bonds aggregate

have been subject for some time to in- killed in this way the official reports into over \$2,500,000. These estimates of the Germans were beaten by soldiers, Havana, June 3.—The insurgents take no account whatever of the pro- and now an officer named Kruss has have blown up with dynamite a passenman squadron in Chinese waters, has advanced from Matanzas province. The Mayflower is on the northeast slope S. M. Wharton, who has been working been ordered to Nankin. It is expected been ordered to Nankin. It is expected been ordered to Nankin. that Germany will withdraw the lifty the steamer Mascott named Lopez was officers now in the Chinese army, and arrested and taken ashore by Spanish ed from a prospecting trip which prom-

Hugh McGlynn as trustees. The commiles south of the mouth of the Kootethat the viceroy of Nankin has ordered met at a hotel in order to settle a per-Hugh McGlynn as trustees. The commiles south of the mouth of the Kootepany will be known as the Mugwump liver and four miles east of the dispatch of German drilled troops the dispatch of German drilled troops duel between them was about to to assist in suppressing the rebellion.

FINNIGAN HAS BEEN FIRED From Cuba by General Weyler-Consul Lee Arrives.

Watertown, N. Y., June 3.-John A. Finnegan, special correspondent of the Watertown Standard, in the island of Cuba, has been expelled by Capt. Gen. Weyler, as being a persona non grata to the Spanish authorities. Mr. Finnigan has been in Cuba since April and has furnished the Standard with frequent letters descriptive of Spanish atrocities attributed to "The Butcher." He was twice arrested and sent back to Havana. Last week he left the city contray to orders of the authorities. On his return last Friday, Mr. Finingan was warned that he must leave by the Saratoga which sailed Sunday. He was placed under a strong guard, but managed to get a message off through a friend. The correspondent is expected

to reach quarantine to-day. Havana, June 3.—General Fitzhugh Lee, recently appointed United States. 15 feet under ground. The tunnel is consul general here, in succession to Mr. Williams, resigned, arrived here this morning by the Ward line steamer

THE BANK OF MONTREAL. Manitoba the Great Goose that Lays

the Golden Egg. Montreal, June 3.—At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal shareholders yesterday afternoon Senator Drummond presiding, the Senator, referring to the continued depression, claim Nellie D., B. C., Highland Mary, pointed out, however, that the wheat and Last, all near Cariboo Creek, were crop showed an increase of some \$14,bonded last week to Mr. Wise, of New 000,000 bushels, or 33 per cent. over that of the preceding year. The increase Messrs. Sherwood and Thompson, of in Manitoba's crop has been no less Nelson, have purchased two claims namthan 82 per cent. over 1894 or a total ed the Horton and Chance, about four increase of 16,000,000 bushels. No better indication of the prosperity of Manitoba is given than the records of the loan and insurance companies doing business in that province.

A FATAL FAMILY FEUD. Henry Anthony Relentlessly Pursued

and Killed by Relatives. Nevada City, Mo., June 2.-J F. Blair and his son, Alva Blair, attacked the former's son-in-law, Henry Anthony, on large quantities and by imthe street last evening with revolvers and knives. Over twenty-five shots were sion must be more perfect fired, seven of which struck the victim. Anthony ran down into the business part of the town, but was finally overlevel. They found an ore body on the time way with mortar and taken and his throat cut. There were no officers at hand and the two Blairs threatened anyone who interfered. At least six bystanders had hairbreadth escapes from flying bullets. Both the Blairs at once gave themselves up to the sheriff. They allege as a reason for the murder that Anthony had assaulted trict at his thirteen-year-old sister-in-law.

to \$120 per ton. It is probably the every other spoonful. An ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

PEASANTS RILLED

In Cold Blood By Spanish Troops, and Mutilated in a Most Merciless Manner.

Wemen, Old Men and Even Children Get no Clemency From Men Baffled by Gomez.

New York, June 4.-The following letter was received at the headquarters of the Cuban junta last night:

In the San Pedro district, township of Cano, Havana province, the column commanded by Colonel Landa and the Principe lancers, have murdered several peasants who were non-combatants, among them Murius Negrin, whose head was horribly mutilated with knives. They also killed a poor colored boy of about 12 years of age, and also a man named Martinez, father of ten children, who was cut down for the crime of hav-

A poor and feeble octogenarian was in our memory. I get these facts from residents of this section and relatives Paris, June 3.—A dispatch from Brus- of the victims. These murderers are

same column and the same Principe oming month of August.

Madrid, June 3.—Reports of a cabinet without sparing women, old men and crisis here are believed to be devoid of children. The only one of the murdered children whose name I obtained was Ini Berne, June 3.—The National council Alfonso. The man who fired at Maxihas expressed regret that the United mo Gomez when the rebel general-in-States government has not replied to chief was in the city of Bejucal, was the Swiss proposal for the conclusion of Roman Caudradi, a policeman. It was an arbitration treaty, and has requested be who acted as messenger for Gomez the Bundesrath to demand a categoric in demanding the surrender of the fort answer. The president of the confed- at the railroad station here. The

from Shanghai says that the German are passing along a road to be fired at officers lent to drill the Chinese army by soldiers. When inoffensive men are dignities and outrage in the hope of variably give details about a desperate

ceeds of sales of stock, treasury or oth- been murdered by the body guard of ger train at Union de Reyes. It is rebonded the Mayflower to a syndicate bonded by Col. The color of the co

> insist upon payment for the whole time officials just before the departure of the steamer from Havana.

> > mence when the Captain-General of Madrid approached and stopped it. London, June 4.-The Times this morning publishes some Havana letters which dwell upon the incapacity and inaction of the Spanish commanders in Cuba. "Everywhere," the Times correspondent says, "the Spanish officers seem perfectly content if they can only

hold the ground they stand on." He also tells a ludicrous story of finding a superior officer on the line of the new intrenchments across the island, sitting in darkness, because, when his quarters were lighted a few nights before the rebels fired three shots through

his window. "This military inaptitude," the correspondent continues, "is the key of the situation. All of the activity, initiative and resource seem to be on the side of the rebels."

SCIENTISTS AFTER FUR SEALS. American Government Appropriates \$5,-

000 to Institute a Thorough Enquiry. Washington, June 4.-In the senate tc-day a joint resolution was reported by Mr. Morrill from the finanace committee, and passed, authorizing a scientific inquiry into the condition of fur seals in the North Pacific ocean. The resolution appropriates \$5,000 for the mquiry and authorizes President Cleveland to detail government officials to conduct the inquiry and a government vessel for the needs of the commission.

TREASURER BOGGS IS FREE.

Tacoma, June 4.—George W. Boggs, ex-treasure of the city of Tacoma, stepped forth from the dark walls of the county jail yesterday afternoon and now walks the streets of the city at will. He is not yet free from the charge of which he was convicted by a jury-that of receiving interest on deposits of city funds in his custody as treasurer. But he has succeeded, after a great deal of hard work on the part of his attorneys and friends in securing a bond that has been accepted by the superior court and, pending a decision by the supreme court on his appeal, Mr. Boggs conducts himself with the customary freedom and disregard of jails and sheriffs of the average citizen.

Public Meetings.

Mr. W. Templeman, Dr. G. L. Milne

And others, will address meetings of the Electors of Victoria Electoral Dis-

Cedar Hill School House, Friday, June 5th, Metchosin Hall, Saturday, June 6th.

Messrs. Prior and Earle are invited to be present. Chair taken at eight p.

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Dalton McCarthy Tendered a Great Reception by the People of Winnipeg.

to the rink where the meeting was to was to be considered on its merits. be held. The Conservative Free Press says the meeting "was probably the He knew when called upon at a mofour walls in Winnipeg." Mayor Jame-McCarthy's favor. follows:

In coming forward Mr. McCarthy re-

that he was a great historical character great chieftair followed in drawing up the N. P. and building the C. P. R., title for Sir George Cartier, nor having introduced into political life the individual who stood before them wonder that the city of Winnipeg turned out to welcome this great Pompey, this lately discovered wonder, but he al order was required. came embodying the spirit of anti-coercion of Manitoba. (Loud applause.) He had been invited to speak as to under any constitutional compulsion to and majority? Would any intelligent restore separate schools. He was proud man say, with the stroke of the pen to know that Manitoba was not carried bind for all time the people was to away with the determination to have her will irrespective of the constitution of the country in which we live. If he could not make it clear that there conserved the two laws and decide active party. But throughout it all no was not compulsion in the constitution to this intelligent audience he knew he could not make it clear anywhere. (Applause.) The act of 1890 was constitutional and it would be strange if it could be declared unconstitutional by this roundabout method. But there was no such danger. It was not set forth at the time of the entry of the province that separate schools were to be the the province for all time to come. It was evident in 1871 the local government could have enacted a system of national schools, for while the idea held in some quarters that there was some understood if not expressed compact that separate schools should be established, the statements of Messrs. Hay and Sutherland showed that two acts were brought in to found systems of national schools, but in the closing days of the session, after the return of the Archbinop of St. Boniface from Rome, a bill was so hastily introduced into the house that it was a this bill was read and passed twice, went through committee and was read the third time, and became law within three days. This knocked the bottom of the governor-general is. out of the argument of Sir Donald if not expressed in the bill of rights, capacity, the privy council believes that hear.)

these 12,000 people, 10,000 of whom were probably illiterate, were to fix a school system on this province for all time. This was so marked that in five years after 1871 an agitation was started, which ended in 1890, in the forming of a system of national schools. (Loud applause.) He would not dwell on the inefficient character of the old schools, and what led up to their abolition. It was enough for him that national schools were established after full and expressed their will that these schools to be wholly discretionary in both. should be retained. He was glad to bring this word from the east that this question was exciting very great interest, and that Manitoba was to be supported by the people of Ontario. (Loud carefully and with considerable won-

derment. H. J. Macdonald said this was not a question of separate schools, but of the constitution. (Laughter.) They said no pressed by Sir John Macdonald, that man could read the constitution and the decision of the privy council without coming to the conclusion that separate schools must be restored. He would take this up in detail. The first judgment decided that the act of 1890 was intra vires of the provincial legislature, bound in their political action. When This was found out at the investigation the appeal was made to Sir John of the Dominion government, which, for some reason, had always been against the province. (Hear, hear.) They sent themselves for passing the act of 1.90. the deputy minister of justice to Mani- The province refused to go, and the to a rgue the case of Barrett v. Dominion government became afraid. Winnipeg, and paid all the expenses of that case from first to last. He thought John Thompson thought that me would this a most wonderful thing that the money of the Dominion should be spent to press forward the case of a decide the minority had no right of approvince. (Hear, hear.)

in some respects a peculiar subject, because on most subjects the province has as much right to pass its laws as supreme court of Canada had decided the Dominion. But on this occasion a that the minority had no right of appeal. minority interfered with (and what law The question before the privy council interfered with no one?) could appeal was simply whether the supreme court to the Dominion and ask that the prov- of Canada was right or wrong. ince be asked to undo its legislation. That was peculiar, but not difficult to he had as much reverence for the conunderstand. The law of 1890 was stitution as any man, but it was absurd

remedial order was after a hearing in March last. What had that court to them, but they knew nothing as to consider? There had been a great deal which were the best laws of Manitoba. said about the sacred constitution, but That was left for us to decide. "Thank the constitution was as sacred in Win- God," said Mr. McCarthy, "we yet govnipeg as in Ottawa. (Loud applause.) ern ourselves." (Loud applause.) The province had as much right to have its law considered sacred as the Do- showing that in the opinion of the privy at Winnipeg was of the heartiest kind. minion. The provincial law ought to council the minority had the right to A great crowd welcomed him at the be considered also as being passed from station, and he was carried in a chair good motives, for a good purpose, and

But this was not done in this case largest ever gathered together within ment's notice to take up Manitobas case, that the minds of the members of son presided and spoke warmly in Mr. the court were made up, because some The Tribune's re- had proclaimed it and said they would port of Mr. McCarthy's speech is as resign if the remedial order was not issued. (Hear, hear.) He knew he spoke to deaf ears, but he made his apceived a magnificent ovation and it was peal, for while he felt this was a farcesome time before he could proceed. In comedy, still he knew that the people opening he expressed his delight, his, of Canada were listening and believed satisfaction, his pride, if he might say that to them this case would be eventu so, at the reception given him by the ally submitted. But when it came to city of Winnipeg. He came not here the argument from the representatives as a prime minister who comes here of the minority what did they amount with bribes to offer, nor could he claim to? Why he only things that were advanced were some promises said to have (laughter) who among other things had been made by Mr. Greenway to Archchalked out the lines which his late bishop Tache and by Mr. Martin at a small local constituency; but Mr. Ewart knowing that rebuttal evidence and arnor could be claim having secured a gument would be brought, withdrew these arguments altogether. (Loud ap plause.) And he was not exaggerating it when he said the arguments consist-(laughter and applause). He did not ed of simply this: There were separate isehed in 1890, and therefore a remedi-

The question for the government to wise, expedient and in the best interwhether Manitoba or the Dominion was ests of the whole community-minority plause.) cept in the province of Ontario. The manage their educational institutions different from New Brunswick and British Columbia? (Applause.)

The legal question had almost been statement of the present minister of justice, Mr. Dickey, not Sir Hibbert Tupper, and if he would be allowed it, amid applause, Mr. Dickey's statement in the house that the Dominion government was not bound to give remedial legislation, but that it had discretion to act or not to act, as it saw fit.

But he could give a higher authority than this. 'The speeches of Mr. Blake, blank sheet of paper. In committee it Mr. Ewart and the remarks of the memwas not printed, and there was only bers of the privy council settled this one manuscript copy. As there were conclusively. Mr. McCarthy then quotno wicked obstructionists in those days, ed, among other discussions at the privy council as follows:

"The Lord Chancellor-All we have is what we think the inrisdiction "Mr. Blake-The question whether Smith that the idea of separate schools upon the whole, acting in their political.

was in the minds of the members of the they ought not to act, or to act in what convention, because, when assembled in we may consider a lame and half-heartparliament, their first act was to pass a ed way, or to go the whole length of system of separate schools. (Hear, cur demand, is no part of the question have to submit to your lordships." It would be an extraordinary thing if bound to give him (the governor-general) advice in his appeal. He has asked

nothing but advice throughout. He has not asked for a political decision which shall fetter him in any way." "Mr. Blake-It could not be. The law which creates the tribunal for the purpose of giving advice expressly kicked out, and as a compromise he was states that in their political capacity they are not bound by that advice."

* * * * "Lord Watson-The power given of calm consideration; and twice since at appeal to the government, and upon rethe polls the people of Manitoba had quest to the legislature of Canada, seem "Mr. Ewart-No doubt."

"Lord Watson-Both in the governor and in the legislature."

"Mr. Ewart-Yes." These extracts were concluded amid applause.) He created considerable loud applause. Mr. McCarthy said he merriment by stating that the dispatch- would fortify these from the record ites he had read in government organs self. This appeal was merely for oblately from the west stated that the taining the advice of the privy council school question in Manitoba did not cut on the law in question instead of the much of a figure. This was also up- government going on first and getting held by that accurate man, Sir Charles tripped up on the legal points after-Tupper, who said since he came there wards. Governments, like men, had to had been a wonderful change on that take the advice of their legal advisers matter. (Laughter.) Being a candidate on the law under which they live. The in a constituency in Manitoba, he could minister of justice in Canada is continunot be other than interested in this ally deciding questions of law, but in matter, and so he read these dispatches 1891 it was decided on the suggestion of Mr. Blake to get a decision on the law first before action was taken on the Sir Charles Tupper, Mr. Foster and fact. This law was enacted, and he wished Mr. H. J. Macdonald to notice this, on the distinct understanding exthis did not trammel the government in its political action nor reduce its responsibility. (Applause.) Sir John did not want to see our institutions Americanized, and this was expressed in the bill, as stated by Mr. Blake, that it was advice by which the government are not Thompson he cited the provincial government to appear at Ottawa to defend When the minority came for relief Sir escape the difficulty by referring the matter to the privy council, who might very small minority of the people of one peal, and the questions were boiled down to six, which meant in a word The privy council said that this was this: Has the Dominion parliament

He had fought under the old flag, and good, but there was the right of appeal. to say that a committee of gentlemen There being an appeal, the Dominion sitting in Downing street had the right

and if they deemed it wise to pass a lawyers, but they knew as much about tel.) what was done. The passing of the Manitoba as a babe unborn. They could He then read the judgment itself, that was decided. Before this document got to Canada, for it was cabled, there was a great stir over it. There was likelihood of a dissolution. John Thompson had died and Sir Mackenzie Bowell ruled in his stead (Laughter.) Preparations were hastily made to appeal to the country and the programme was nearly complete. An order-in-council was passed granting a subsidy of \$2,500,000 to the H. B. R. that was to settle the west. A voice-Were there any telegrams? (Laughter.)

Mr. McCarthy-And the remedial bill was to hold Quebec. The H. B. R. dropped through because no contractor would put up his money on an order-incouncil, and, finally, the government was so ashamed of it that they never had it printed. (Laughter.) Again Manitoba was summoned like a criminal by telegraph; they could not wait for ordinary mail in order to get this remedial order passed, which Sir Charles Tupper said he would die for. (Laughter.) He (McCarthy) asked for time and they could not give him a week but only three days. Then there was the farce of hearing, the order was passed schools in 1871, and they were abol- and sent to Manitoba. The Manitoba upon him the same responsibility as the a weighty matter, and he wished to say not shirk it. that in all this the legislators and govdecide was this: Was the act of 1890 ernment of Manitoba had showed its desire to act within the constitution. (Ap-

Some say Mr. Greenway passed the act of 1890 as a political dodge. If he to know that Manitoba was not carried that the will of 12,000 people was to really saw all the consequences of that act he must be a veritable Talleyrand ince now of 200,000 population? Cer- (applause) because that question has tainly not. He would consider the effi- dislocated and destroyed the Conservacordingly. (Applause.) He wanted to matter what hostile critics might say, point out that in no British self-govern- the action of the Manitoba legislature ing colony, which had the right to han- was calm, dignified and constitutional. dle its own educational affairs, was (Applause.) The Manitoba house was there a system of separate schools ex- adjourned, the members went back and consulted their constituents and compeople in every case where they could ing together again sent a reply which was simply unanswerable had established a system of public plause), in which they stated that they schools. (Applause.) What was there could not undertake the responsibility now in this case which made Manitoba of re-establishing separate schools but offering the fullest assistance in investigating the whole question. Up to the time this reply was laid on the table given up. As showing this he read the the Dominion government had no right to interfere. It was then clothed with power and authority to restore separate schools. "I ask you," said Mr. Mca better man. Mr. McCarthy read, Carthy, "whether we ought to have done that or whether we ought not." Loud shouts of "No, no, never."

that Manitoba was not in a position to we members were quite competent to do this statement, but if he does he desired informed that it was Sir Charles Tup- of that," said Mr. McCarthy. (Laughit behind your backs. (Laughter.) He to withdraw it. What about the weak per. We gave Sir John the credit for ter.) P. E. I. has a government rail disclaimed the idea that the progress of young man. Well, he said that, but he thinking out the national policy, but we way which never paid running expens the bill was really obstructed, but if it did not determine that question until he should have credited it to Sir Charles es, and now they want to promise seven had been necessary, those opposed to had some evidence which went a long Tupper. Surely Sir John planned and branch railways in order to kill the the bill were prepared to give the government a taste of Stewart Parnell.

(Loud applause.)

way to convince him, and if he had carried out the C.P.R. scheme. Oh no, we were all wrong. Sir John only followed the policy submitted to him by tery, the remedial bill was their not be to kill grantless in order to kill carried out the C.P.R. scheme. Oh no, said nothing about the bridge (later than the policy submitted to him by tery, the remedial bill was their not be to be the policy submitted to him by the policy submitted to

The government called the house to meet on January 2 to take up the rem- in 1893 when Mr. Tarte moved a genremedial bill there were rows and resig- arguments, but he agreed with the resonations. One section said the leader courteous by referring to them as a nest of traitors. (Laughter.) The house sat there twirling its thumbs until the 16th of the month before this quarrel was patched up by Sir Charles Tupper, the arch conspirator, becoming practically head of the government. Sir Mackenzie refused to be meekly allowed to remain nominal head until the close of the session, but Sir Charles was dominant for about half the time. (Hear, hear.)

The remedial bill was not introduced until late, and was not read a second time until March 3. Then it was at last dinned into the head of the government that as the parliament died in five years it must come to an end on April 25. Then Sir Charles made a demonstration. He made a show of getting the remedial bill with its 112 clauses through the house. Counting subclauses, it really amounted to 260. "I carry it around with me," said Mr. Mc-Carthy, producing a tattered and inkmarked document amid roars of laughter and shouts of "tear it up," "put a match to it," "put it in the stove," etc. Mr. McCarthy, continuing, said, we worked at it hard for a week and got speech in parliament, in which he said as far as clause 4, and amended it beautifully. We were determined to pass it in such complete shape that it would never need to be amended (Laughter.) Those opposed to the bill thought that if it was to be law it ought to be a good law. The old schools were inefficient, but the government would make them efficient. The separate school 'teachers would take the same examinations as the public school teachers. Then said the opponents of the bill, they will write at the same time. Oh, no; we will give them the same papers but they will be read by the separate school board. (laughter), and ail effort to have them examined by the advisory board was unavailing. Then, as to text books, the bill provided that these should be the same as those used in Quebec, the same books which have reduced the educational standard of Quebec to the position of the lowest in the Dominion. (Hear, hear.) Then this was amended by providing that they should be the same as used in the same as in the public schools of Mani-

history, and these were to be selected

Then Mr. LaRiviere got up and objected that all this was foolish, because separate schools spoke French He know-he saw that there was also a English. Mr. LaRiviere did not hear questions of law had been submitted. the last sentence, and thanked him, say- then he would be back where he stood of which he ing that at last the member for North' in 1893. (Applause.) Simcoe had done something for them. They did not know what they wanted, and so they asked that it be allowed to Mr. McCarthy read the questions sublie over, and said Mr. McCarthy: "As, mitted to the privy council. He showwe did not want to precipitate matters. ed that there could be no color of sus-we allowed it to lie over." (Laugh-picion that any of them referred to ter.) Finally the government brought facts except question five, which had tract through Contractor in an amendment. They had heard his

But those opposed to the bill continued hard at work, and the bill was now before the people of Canada, and no man can escape deciding for himself the question whether there shall be separate schools for Manitoba or not. (Hear. hear.) This question now bars the way, and won't get out of the way until it is settled. No man can hide behind ques- he spoke to the reporter, and that there pany them with a letter stating that tions of trade or finance, the supreme question which should not be shirked simply the legal question: Had the gov- this claim were allowed it would was separate schools. Every man who votes on June 23 next votes for or against separate schools. As the member of parliament for each constituency must vote on this subject next session. so every man who marks his ballot has

legislature treated it not lightly but as man who votes in the house, and should Cries of "We will shoulder it" and applause. In this constituency the friend beside him, Hon. Jos. Martin, who did not agree with him on all points, was on this question as sound as it was possible for a man to be. (Applause.) Whether it was Sir Charles Tupper, or whether it was Mr. Laurier, or any one else who attempted to interfere with Manitoba he would receive an uncompremising opposition from his friend, refuse to assist him in making the fight claim would not be paid. But he was Mr. Martin. (Cheers.) He did not sup- of his life. He wondered if Mr. Mac- afraid that this iniquitous thing would pose when he said this that Mr. Martin had, as reported, deserted Hon. Mr. per was about to rob his father's mem- a month since the house prorogued, and Laurier, but he had heard Mr. Martin make a statement to this effect on the floor of the house, and he knew he thought when he heard from day to day would be as good as his word no matter the belittling of Sir John Macdonald, which side was in power. (Applause.) whom we have been looking up to as But what of Hugh J. Macdonald: Canada's great man for the last thirty He owed him an apology. It is report- years. "We have been," said Mr. Mced, and perhaps not incorrectly, that he Carthy, "erecting monuments in the (Mr. McCarthy) said he was a weak parks of our cities, and I pause to think young man with a nose. (Laughter.) what these monuments represent. Why Mr. McDonald disclaimed the weakness, the great man lives still." (A perfect but acknowledged the nose. And in storm of laughter and applause.) We deed it was a discredit to him to have his thought that Sir John Macdonald defather's nose, for he knew of no great served the chief praise for confederman in history from Julius Caesar to ation. Sir John Macdonald who had not possessed a nose. And if he distrusted Sir Mr. McCarthy—The government held Charles Tupper it is because he is lack- George Brown. Well we thought Sir liament prorogued a notice of motion ing in this essential. (Laughter.) So John and George Brown had much to was given for a bill providing for seven dealt with the race and creed matter, but | Hugh John must not take umbrage at | do with confederation, but we are now

spiracy in the cabinet and a general dis | Manitoba school act. He (Mr. Mc- | (Loud applause.) union in the party. Instead of a Carthy) did not agree with Mr. Tarte's was Hugh J. Macdonald, a man whose name was a power in the house, and whose prestige was such as no other plause.) man outside the government had. If Mr. Macdonald had seriously and de has sold out. His boast is that he has terminedly raised his voice in behalf of the promise of the H.B.R., and if the Manitoba at that time that would have H.B.R. is not built will he vote want of been the last of the school question. confidence? No, his promise is that he (Applause.) The government were then will resign. What does all this mean? laying down the line of policy they have Is there any elector in Manitoba so desince followed, and one serious word based that he would hand over your from Mr. Macdonald would have ren- public schools for the sake of any ma- one feeling in Toronto. (Applause, dered it impossible for the government terial advantage you may get? (No, Even this magnificent meeting would to interfere with Manitoba. He fondly never.) When the time comes, and he hoped Mr. Macdonald would come out as a free man and as the representative H.B.R. will be built on its merits as a present, and when a strong protest was of a free people, and tell the governe public work, but he denounced this sys- entered against remedial legislation ment he disapproved of their course, tem of influencing sections of the coun-(Applause.) But when Sir John Thompson's speech on this subject was con- applause.) If the necessities of the Laurier was said not to be a good Cathcluded Mr. Macdonald got up, and what was his stand and argument? He said that he then, for the first realized what a fool he was in doubting the wisdom of Sir John Thompson and he now saw what a proper course it was to take this question to the privy council, but have ing it to the extent of \$2,500,000 was (Applause.) This was in answer to the

> if the government interfered with national schools he would second a vote of want of confidence. Now, as you know, continued Mr. McCarthy, all these events have nappened which Mr. Macdonald said would cause him to vote want of confidence. The courts have determined that the governor-general-in-council had jurisdiction, the government has passed the remedial order, and yet where does Mr. Macdonald stand to-night? (Hear.

schools, and noble words they are. Mr.

McCarthy then read Mr. Macdonald's

Mr. McCarthy-"You'll know more before I get through." (Laughter.) Mr. McCarthy then read Mr. Macdonald's interview, in which he says public schools of Manitoba and separate that while he believed in national schools of Ontario. Mr. Martin very schools, the ground was cut from under properly objected to this as being un- his feet when he learned that questions reasonable to expect the separate school of fact were submitted to the privy authorities to hunt all over Untario, council as well as questions of law. Mr. and on motion of Mr. Powell, it was Macdonald states that he honestly exproposed to have the text books the presses his sentiments in favor of national schools. Mr. Macdonald says: toba, except on religion, morals and "These are my honest sentiments." No doubt about that. We are not impugnby the separate school board. He knew ing his honesty; it is his weakness that more now about religion and morals is in question. (Laughter.) It was diffithan he once did, for since the manda. cult to say whether this interview was ment had been issued in Quebec last genuine, or whether it was a put up clause in it? (Hear, hear, and shou Sunday, it had been made plain to him job in order to let Mr. Macdonald get of various opinions of Sir Charles.) that religion and morals were just what round into line after the judgment. It What do you think of Hon. Dr. Mon- tion day.

picion that any of them referred to this remarkable clause, which showed This scheme was in the form of in an amendment. They had heard his last sentence about learning English, and so fixed matters by going back to the clause as it was at first,

this remarkable clause, which showed that outside made by Goodwin for an extra compart of the clause was: "Assuming the material facts to be as stated therein," taken out of the canal on the gr

was evident that the whole question embankments. The claim had h submitted was this: "Assuming a set clared no good by every engineer of facts, had the Dominion government works, and when the works dethe power to make the remedial order?" wanted to force the thing through (Applause.) He believed, on reconsideration, Mr. Macdonald would agree the engineer said he would with him that he was mistaken when papers if so directed, but would was no question of fact submitted, but claim was no good. (Hear, hear, ernor-general-in-council power, or not, ount to \$210,000 for Goodwin and to pass the remedial order? (Applause.) about \$750,000 for all the contra Mr. Macdonald is an adopted son of Did it stop there? No; it was or Manitoba, and intends to make this his to be paid. But thank God, we ha home. His dislike to political life was auditor-general and he refused to so great that he refired and caused that it until he submitted all the papers bye-election which sent Mr. Martin to Mr. Lash and he gave the same answ Ottawa. He emerges again, and why? as all the engineers. But the audito He could understand a man who dis- general can be overruled by the treasure liked public life coming out again when board, which comprises the premie the interest of his province was at stake in order to defend that province, but ance, minister of justice and minister of ance, minister of justice and minister he could not understand a man coming public works. Times were hard a out to support Sir Charles Tupper, they wanted money, and tried to get whose chief boast is that he will coerce through, but the members of the hou the province of which Mr. Macdonald is a citizen. (Loud applause.) He as ed to pass it three times they prevent sists Sir Charles because Sir John Mac- it. (Loud applause.) And finally refus donald had been faithfully supported by ed to pass the estimates until an un Sir Charles Tupper, that he could not equivocal promise was made that this donald then knew that Sir Charles Tupory of all its honor. (Loud applause.) the case was now in the exchequer He wondered what Mr. Macdonald court. He wanted his words to reach

Hon, Mr. Martin-And George Brown. Mr. McCarthy-My friend here says there were other schemes. Before parspeaker was in the house of commons Sir Charles Tupper. (Laughter.) And Those before him knew the price of now we are aware that not a single | Manitoba and P. E. I. In Nova Scoedial bill, but instead of this there was eral resolution condemning the govern- thing has been done since confederation tia so much had been done that it was dished up an unsavory quarrel and con- ment with respect to its action on the that was not done by this great 1 am. doubtful if there was anything left to

A voice-He discovered America. Mr. McCarthy-The loyalty of Hugh up Ontario as a hopeless case? lution, for he believed the government John to his father's friend must be Charles was to come there on his way was imbecile and he made the retort had gone wrong on this matter. Here great when he can calmly sit and read east, but, strange to say, could not se of the little Sir John did, and of all that cure Massey hall, though nobody else Sir Charles did for Canada. (Loud ap- wanted it for that time. (Laughter.

But that is not all. Mr. Macdonald was not saying it had not come, the Hon. Joseph Martin and others were try and buying constituencies. (Loud What would he say of Quebec? Mr country required the outlay on the H. olic, and on speaking on this matter B.R. on public grounds he held Mr. Laurier said he would not be influthat it ought to be built, but he thought enced on his vote by any ecclesiastical he had heard of the H.B.R. once be- authority. He had to remember as the fore. (Laughter.) Only in 1895, as he leader of a great party that he reprehad pointed out, an order-in-council aid- sented both Protestants and Catholics. ing given his assent to the motion he passed, but it failed to do any good, for threat of Father Lacombe, that if he delivered these words on national no contractor would risk his money on did not yield he would be driven from it. He did not know whether Sir Char | public life by the battery of the Roman les' reception had not been warm Catholic church. If they wanted enough or whether the rain on the roof know how Mr. Laurier's action had drowned his words, but at all viewed he asked them to read the events when he got back to Port Arthur speech of the Lisbon of Three he telegraphed back that he forgot to quoting the words of some port mention that he had arranged for a sub- the spiritual power was above t sidy to extend the M. & N. W. to power, and that the spiritua Prince Albert. (Laughter.)

"There is no part in Canada," said Mr. McCarthy, "I am more interested in than Manitoba and the Northwest territories. I am not in a position to promise the H.B.R. or anything else, this tyranny. (Loud applause and cries hear.) Is he prepared to vote want of saying it with the full consciousness that toba schools is assuming a much wide confidence in the government which is my words will be reported, that upon attempting to coerce this province? No! the prosperity and progress of Manitoba did not care so much which party rules No sooner had the remedial order been and the Northwest Territories depends so long as we are freed from from ecc issued than out came the recantation in the progress and prosperity of Canada. so long as we are freed from the issued than out came the recantation in the progress and prosperity of Canada. due form, and to-night Hugh John Mac- (Hear, hear.) And I hesitate not to say ecclesiastics are to be respected but donald is a member of the government, that whatever public works Manitoba, the field of politics, in the management he promised to oppose. (Loud applause.) and the Territories require to develop of the affairs of state, we must assert their resources, those works should be our freedom. The day when Rome constructed, but not constructed as the longed for political power was not past price of their political support. (Loud That is her ambition still but she must applause.) Are we never to get out of be taught that we will submit to no this system? Are we never righteousness at Ottawa? Are the promises of public men to be treated as matters of barter and sale? What have we had at Ottawa from these gentlement, could he any longer call them so who were once known as the party of gentlemen?

Cries of "No, no, boodlers, etc." Mr. McCarthy-What do you think of our premier who reads in the house a private telegram sent by Hon, Mr. Greenway to Sir Donald Smith and that would be seen later, and he had no leaves out of it the most important doubt that those who had received him clause in it? (Hear, hear, and shouts this evening would do their duty in

government could go into the question, to make our laws. They were great | bishops chose to make them. (Laugh-It was this: That he thought all the mous letters to the governor-g privy council had to decide was a ques- maligning one of his colleagues, and tion of law, but on looking into Han- only accused, but these letters sul the Manitoba public school books were in English, while the children in the for matters of this kind he did not continent are declared by him. continent are declared by him to he Montague's and yet that gentl (Mr. McCarthy) proposed to get over this by using the system of bi-lingual readers used in Ontario, so that the ground from under his feet. Now, at the ground from under his feet. Now, if he could show that Mr. Macdonaid tries to east suspicion upon the courts. children could the more readily learn was right when he believed that only Clarke Wallace who all along had the most to expose this infamous af had such abhor loathing that he could not find word The questions submitted were questions it. (Hear, hear.) And the government was confused, tions of law upon a supposed state of would be say about Haggart, and He would read the questions. Curran bridge and Contractors

Louis, McGreevy and the other ious things in that connection would he say of the last attempt boodle out of the Soulanges cana Mr. McCarthy, continuing, said it that it was to be used for water cause they wanted boodle for e found it out, and though they attempt be got through yet, because it was only the government when he said that if they were playing any game, and were going to let judgment go to the contractors by default, or if there was any arrangement that a weak defence would be set up, that the members of the government ought to be indicted as criminals. (Loud applause.)

The audience thus saw the importance of this campaign. The H.B.R. seems to have been an afterthought. (Laughter.) Men are now at Portage la Prairie to make a demonstration so that the west think something was being done. But railways in P.E.I. "What do you think policy submitted to him by ter), the remedial bill was their price be promised. We would hear when he got to Halifax. Did Sir Charles give It was doubtful if Sir Charles would come to Toronto, seeing the reception his chief henchman received there Mr. Coatsworth's meeting, when the chief part of the entertainment consist

ed in singing "God Save the Queen. (Laughter.) He wanted to say that whatever was the feeling in Manitoba, there was but not equal that in Massey Hall when

to show that this is a free cour that we will govern ourselves submit in spiritual matters to bishops and priests. tated to by of "We will.") This question of Manito have ecclesiastical yoke.

must rule. If for no other reas

He thanked the audience and the people of Winnipeg for their magnificent reception. He would be a hard man to please indeed who would not feel moved at such a gathering. If he had the imaginative faculty of Sir Charles Tupper he could go round and boast of this reception, but he did not need to speak of this meeting. It spoke for itself. (Applause.) There was no need going about saying the victory was already wonstanding by their institutions on elec-

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of the famous Acu original manager of facturing Company, He the Forbes Manufac Mr. Forbes said: electors of Ward 6, v to come here I promise remarks. I have no do not need to make a nearty applause with the sentiments of the stimulate anyone, and those sentiments were like proceeding on the raging the voter aintain a bold front und principle. (App those whom the Cor a "turncoat." I called one. I think it be a turncoat sometime been going wrong eit through mistake and d change he should be (Applause.) For the protection pri that Now, after one. careful study of the qu was mistaken, an maintain that the promisleading and fallaci will never render back expect of it. It wil further and further Your chairman has manufacturer. That measure. I regret t ways been guided by ods and principles of they have existed where they know h for the world. (Cl. difference between th facturing in England is that in Eng are bred in and in. ren of parents, grand grandparents who w and they know the tell you how that bu couraged in Great B of that great coun that every possible facturing has been way of the man w fingers' ends and juand designing ability e a successful mar The English govern and encouraged that moved all difficulties by individual effort great commercial e has been built up. But I may be are large incorpo Ingland. So there

trol of one individua open for large inves that enabled them all over the world, protection had h (Cheers.) It was suppose that the i protection can by come a very healt things follow inex of these laws is tion, restriction, alv (Applause.) Anyo who has had anyt porting goods or n is almost prov abandon his enter abominable nuisan gulations confront oms house. Da praiser propounds and the express la seems to be conti these extraordina ment imposes 20, a certain article, get clear of the ci ations and exaction is stretched out the 30 per cent. the 40 per cent. t and laughter.) I facture of things inauguration of ing Company. protection tariff a about it. ney by making hat success was ion. I sim ich was accep things in pro

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CONVERT'S STORY

John F. Forbes, the Halifax Manufacturer, Tells Why He Became a Liberal.

Finds Protection Wrong in Principle and Mischievous

in Practice. At a recent Liberal meeting in Hali-Mr. John F. Forbes delivered a fornech. Mr, Forbes is the inventthe famous Acme skate and the manager of the Stare Manu-Porbes Manufacturing Company. Forbes said: Mr. Chairman and of Ward 6, when I consented ere I promised to make a few I have no set speech and I d to make a set speech. The ause with which you greeted ents of the last speaker would anyone, and when I saw how iments were appreciated I felt eeding on the same lines, and ging the voters of ward 6 to a a bold front and stand up for principle. (Applause.) I am one whom the Conservatives would "turncoat," I am willing to be I think it behooves one to urncoat sometimes. If a man has going wrong either wilfully or mistake and decided to make a he should be complimented for opplause.) For a time I believed protection principle was a cor Now, after several years of udy of the question I find that mistaken, and I am ready to that the protective principle is g and fallacious. (Cheers.) It r render back to you what you it. It will always lead you and further into a labyrinth. chairman has referred to me as a

ere they know how to manufacture the world. (Cheers.) One great ifference between the method of manuuring in England and in this coun is that in England manufacturers ored in and in. They are the childof parents, grand-parents and greatarents who were manufacturers, know their business. I will you how that business has been en ed in Great Britain. The policy that great country has been such every possible obstacle of manung has been brushed out of the the man who has skill at his ends and judgment in his head, esigning ability qualifying him to cessful manufacturer. (Cheers.) English government have fostered ouraged that man and have reall difficulties in his way so that ividual effort and enterprise the ommercial eminence of England

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orked its way along until it was id as an oak-(cheers)-and then became so expanded as to be ch for the moderate amount of which may have been at the conone individual, then the way was large investments of capital bled them to send their wares the world, no matter how much had been against them. It was entirely fallacious to that the industry which needs on can by that protection bevery healthy industry. Tnese follow inexorable laws and one lese laws is that friction, obstrucrestriction, always means waste. plause.) Anyone in this audience has had anything to do with imng goods or manufacturers' mater. almost provoked in despair to ndon his enterprise because of the ninable nuisance and vexatious retions confronting him at the cushouse. Day after day the appropounds some annoying rule the express law of the country as to be contravened by some of extraordinary rulings. Parliamposes 20, 30 or 40 per cent. on ain article, but before you finally ar of the customs house interpreand exactions that 20 per cent. etched out to 30 per cent., and per cent. to 40 per cent., and per cent. to 60 per cent. Cheers ighter.) I commenced the manuof things in Dartmouth at the ration of the Starr Manufactur-

We did not have a high ction tariff and we did not care a I saw a chance to make naking skates. I succeeded. s was not stimulated by pro simply made an article accepted by the users of in preference to similar artiad been made before. The acceeded not by preventing from gending skates into (Cheers and laughter.) How is

Great Britain can hold her own t the world in manufactures notanding that other countries are England opens her protected? and says to the world-"Bring on you have" and says to her people, wherever you like." And if you the best things in the world you nd them in the market in London. thing is there. Why? Because Britain offers her free ports to world and the money of the world s to that great commercial centre nd has become the proud mistress world's commerce, not by preng other people from coming to her with their wares, not yet by a ple of changing my dollar for your r and thus making my dollar a dol-

nd a quarter. (Cheers and laughhave been strengthened in my dehich I am proud now to belong by

be better for us to buy if we had a chance to buy it. (Cheers.) There obviously must be some disadvantage in buying Carallia and the control of that broad road that leadeth to that buying Canadian flour if it means that the 75 cents duty is placed there in ord- our steps away from the narrow and er to prevent us from buying some other flour. It is a very long haul from the Northwest and Ontario, where they produce the flour, and would it not be sarily be gradual and cautious. The more sensible to let us buy the flour that we prefer and let those who make flour that is preferred by somebody else sell it to that somebody else. (Hear, hear.) Let things find their level. Take stereotype plates which are used for printing. There are some few manufacturers of these articles in Canthe country. The electors have surely Company. He is now the head ada, and they, of course, must have a no fear on that point. But we want the stimulus of about 100 per cent. protec- people to study the trade question from tion. (Laughter.) Well, it may be very its very foundation and I ask every pleasant for the new Canadian manu-voter here to-night to constitute himself

that great and glorious goal and turn reform will take time to accomplish. But what we want to do is to establish and assert a sound principle and to profacturers of those articles to have this a missionary for the inculcation of the high protection, but is it not too bad free trade gospel among the people. that I have not the privilege of buying Let the subject be discussed until a what would suit me much better with- satisfactory solution is finally adopted out paying 100 per cent. more than I and I believe we can rely upon the Libought to pay for it? (Cheers.) Is it eral leaders to inaugurate a policy that not monstrous that I should have to will gradually and by safe methods pay two dollars for ever dollar's worth | bring us to the day when Canada, like I get? I have read books printed from England, will set her face absolutely

ing the Mail tried to startle people by showing them what a dreadful state of things would result if the duty of 75 it and stir it, but you will find no mud cents a barrel was taken off flour. (Cheers.) (Laughter.) Well, if it really requires a duty of 75 cents per barrel to keep out certain flour that flour which it needs 75 cents duty to keep out would be better for us to have if we had a pelled to protect themselves by making as good an article as their competitors. (Cheers.) It is surely a bad fiscal prin ciple which tends to produce cheap artisans and cheap machinery. A principle which compels a man to buy an inferior article or fines him if he buys

the better article is an absolute crime. Those monopolists may die and leave some of their millions behind them to be given to the benevolent institutions, but the naked truth is that these millions have been filched out of the pockets of the farmers who have been compelled to buy their machinery. (Great

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PRIESTS AND THE PRESS. A Mexican Paper Prevented From Dealing With Political Questions.

Mexico City, June 3.-The apostolic delegate, Mgr. Acardi, has stopped the Catholic daily and weekly paper here from printing violent political articles, and commending a more prudent and pacific policy. The result is that the Catholic organs which filled the role of opposition papers are losing patronage.

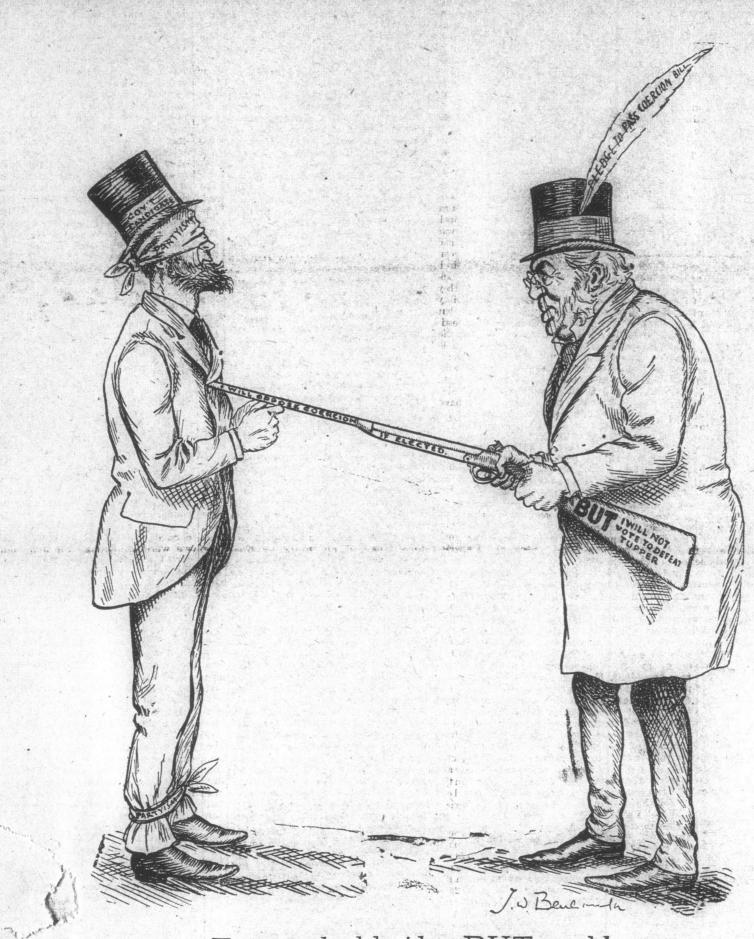
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A Bright, Original and Gifted Woman Passes Out From the World of Letters.

Short Sketch of Her Varied and Interesting Career as a Writer and Lecturer.

Chicago, June 3.-H. H. Kohlsaat, of the Times-Herald, has received a cable message, dated Yokohama, and signed Lorin A. Thurston, ex-minister of the United States from the Hawaiian islands, which said: "Kate Field died at Honolulu on May 19th, of pnen-monia." Miss Field was in the Hawaiian islands as the special correspondent of the Times-Herald, and the last heard of her was a letter dated May 4th, in which she informed Mr. Koh-Isaat that she had been doing a great deal of horseback riding, and that the exercise in the open air had completely restored her health, which, before she went to the islands, had been badly shattered.

Kate Field was born at St. Louis about 1840, and was the daughter of Joseph M. Field, an Irish actor who became widely known in the United States on the stage, as a playwright and as a writer of humorous articles for the New Orleans Picayune, conducted by his brother. Miss Field was educated in Massachusetts at various seminaries, and later gave especial attention to musical studies. She made several prolonged visits to Europe, and during her stay there became correspondent of the New York Tribune, Bos ton Transcript, Philadelphia Press, New Orleans Picayune and Chicago Tribune. She also furnished sketches for periodicals. In 1874 Miss Field appeared as on actress at Booth's theatre, New York, where she met with poor success as Peg Wofflington, and afterwards she renewed her dramatic efforts as a variety performer of dance, song and recitation. From 1882 until the summer of 1883 she was at the head of an extensive ladies' "co-operative dress association" in New York, which resulted in a disastrous failure. She lived for several months in Salt Lake, a dozen years ago, and wrote bitter articles attacking the Mormon church. These gave her fame, they were so vigorous and original, and afterward she was in much demand as a lecturer. She visited Puget Sound, British Columbia and Alaska ten years ago and ever afterward said a good word for the coast whenever she could. For several years she published a bright weekly paper, Kate Field's Washington, in Washington city, that was more widely quoted than any other weekly paper in the country. She advocated the use of California wines, the suppression of Mormonism, art on the free list and international copyright and discussed art and the drama as no other woman in America could, Miss Field was not much interested in the woman suffrage agitation. When the farm in New York state on which John Brown is buried was about to be sold. Kate Field organized a company, bought the land and preserved the burial place. Kate Field's Washington was not profitable. and more than a year ago she discontinued its publication and became a special writer for the Chicago Times-Herald. Her publications include Planchette's Dairy, Adelaide Ristori, Mad on Purpose, a comedy; Pen Portraits from Charles Dickens' Readings, Haphazard. Ten Days in Spain and a history of Bell's Telephone. Beside her newspaper work, she wrote much for the Atlantic and other magazines, and she was an able dramatic critic.



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vation in Manitoba. Winnipeg, June 3.-Speaking of the acreage of wheat under crop in the Terren have their eyes injured by reading afraid of the competition of an inferior ritories and Manitoba, General Superin- was yesterday celebrated by the veterone. I can send and do send to the tendent Whyte, of the Canadian Pa-But perhaps I will be told that I am United States the skates we do man- cific, said that the area was surprisingly children paraded behind the veterans running down the productions of my ufacture, notwithstanding their 45 per large considering the backward season. country. I deny that I am running cent. duty. Joseph Gillott, the famous He said: "Our agents were instructed Park, where the monument of the down the productions of my country. I pen manufacturer, lived next door o to get as full and correct reports of the am merely saying that they ought to be my parents, and when I was a child I acreage under crop as it was possible better than they are and, indeed, that heard my mother explain to me how and from what was received, the last they bought to be as good as any in the Gillott and his wife manufactured the being sent in on Saturday night, I beworld, (cheers), and unless there is a small machinery and made the pens, lieve there is not more than 10 per cent. stimulus to compel them to make better his wife carving them. It was not nec- less under crop this year than last. of Sells & Forepaugh's combined circus things the government has no business essary for that couple to start out with When seeding is completed there will All morning he was contracting with to make us buy from them. (Hear, a big combine against other pen manu- not be any more than these figures. The butchers and merchants for supplies increase in the Territories will go a very petitors. He used his brains and he there is at some of the wheat producing added to his hotel bill. His actions looks clear until the boy stirs it, and made good pens, and to-day Gillott's centres. What wheat has been sown is aroused suspicion and he was summon pens sell all over the world even in the coming along nicely." Mr. Whyte said ed to the detective department, where mucdy. Again the boy might stir an. United States notwithstanding the high other puddle which really did contain protective duty for the benefit of the other puddle which really did contain protective duty for the benefit of the compiled, and although grain dealers tary evidence of his being agent for the tection purposes, belonging to the corporation of the corporation o

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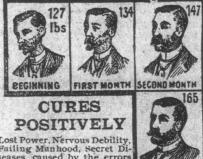
THE BATTLE OF RIDGEWAY Celebrated by Veterans in Toronto-A Supposed Circus Man.

Toronto. June, 3 .- The annual coramemoration of the battle of Ridgeway ans of 1866. Fifteen hundred school and marched in procession to Queen's Ridgeway victims was decorated, while speeches were made by prominent men. A man registered himself as Hillary Leigh at the Palmer House, and rep resented himself as contracting agent riding in cabs, which he ordered to be long way to make up for the deficit charged, and drinking wine which was

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Further Evidence Regarding the Accident at Point Ellice Bridge Last Week.

Mr. Gore, Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works on the Stand.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon the inquiry into the cause of the Point Ellice bride disaster was resumed. made of the extra strain caused by Frederick Humber, of Topaz ave-nue, was the first witness called. He the side of the bridge. It was the pracwas on the back platform of the car. tise, witness believed, to fix the lateral The first thing he heard was a noise, sway rods to the floor beams; it would and then it seemed as if the car was not do to attach them, if even they off the track. Looking back he saw could be attached direct, to the lower the bridge falling. Witness was then chords. If there was no oscillation struck on the head by falling timbers | the floor beams might be moved without and he remembered nothing else.

bridge broke at the far end first and. other end. Then he heard a series of tom.

Frederick Babbage of 64 North Park he noticed of the accident was the sinking of the fore part of the car as if the axle had broken. There was a distinct click and the car sank a couple of feet and hung for a moment; then came the loud crash and everything went down. Witness said that it was possible for the flooring of the bridge to fall away and yet leave the truss intact.

Arthur Butcher, of Stanley avenue, was hanging on to the rear platform of the car. He first heard a long crushing sound as if the car had gone off the track, then there was a thud and the car came to a sudden stop. He felt himself falling then and remembered no more until he found himself in the water. Hanging onto the back of the platform with him were several others, each with a foot on the coupler and they were better for the wood. At the hanging over, holding on with their

Thomas Gilligan, of 70 Johnson street, was in the car on the left hand side. His first impression of the accident was that the car dropped as if the axle on the forward truck had broken. Every one in the car was pitched for-A second later he heard a crash

and knew nothing after that. Henry Graham Lawson was on the back platform. He first noticed a sound as if the car was leaving the track. He heard two or three bumps, the car seeming to go down a little lower each time. He then heard a series of crushing sounds, followed by a loud crash and then everything went. The car, he said did not seem to cant at all.

William Sinclair Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, was next called. He deposed that the Point Elthe government. was superintendent of construction on window. behalf of the government. The government had charge of the bridge until the spring of 1891, when it was taken over by the Corporation. It was in good condition when handed over. When in charge of the government the bridge was inspected once a year. Witness thought it was by Mr. Blackett, or perhaps Mr. Rockett, who was frequently employed by the government for similar services. The tramway company was not incorporated when the bridge was Cars were running over the bridge before it was handed over to the Witness produced copies of the correspondence which had passed between the government and the street railway in connection with the running of cars over the bridge. He had taken steps, he thought, to ascertain whether the bridge was safe or not, but he did not recollect what had been done Bridge es, the witness said, during inspection, had to be uncovered in order to judge of the soundness of the timbers. If the bridge was old enough to warrant it. old, holes were bored with small augurs. Timbers in bridges similar to this one. floor beams particularly, should be renewed every seven years or thereabouts. The floor beams in this sort of bridge would be the first parts to show signs of weakness, the other parts being in such close compression that it was practically impossible for the moisture to get into the joints. The upper parts were covered with galvanized iron to protect them from the weather. taking proper precautions to prevent the eye bars from spreading floor beams could be replaced at any time. The floor beams are hung on iron hangers, over pin connections, and the lateral sway rods are affixed through the floor beams, thus keeping the bridge rigid as far as lateral sway is concerned. If a sway rod was released and there was a moving load on the bridge, the bridge would oscillate, and if it was carried to any extent the bridge would collapse, A comber of four inches was in the floor of each truss, and that would have to be flattened out before the bridge could sag. The depositions of previous witnesses as to the car sinking about a foot in the middle of the bridge, witness said, could only be from the giving way of a floor beam. The car going down a foot and then the motion being arrested. was because its weight was sustained by the longitudinal stringer. The longi-

tudinal stringers would held it up for a

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then with the same car. The timber in mayor, taken the several parts of the bridge were framed under the direct car and had them weighed at the city supervision of the late Mr. Sypolt, who scales. The weighing was witnessed by was then the representative of the San Chief Deasy, himself and Mr. Johnson, them safe. He had never heard of any boring that was done during inspection, Francisco Bridge Company. The iron the weigh master. The weight of the in the bridge was made at the Albion different parts are as follows: Motor, Iron Works and was carefully examined 4,560 pounds; truck, 1,580 pounds; meand measured by Mr. Sypolt before it tor, 4,705 pounds; car, 9,002 pounds; left the foundry. The designs and specifications were made by the San Fran- The trolly arm, cushions; and the woodcisco Bridge Company. They were calculated by comparing them with the other competitive plans. The strain sheets were worked out by the San Francisco Bridge Company, and the government had compared them with other tenders. Witness had not calculated the strain sheets. He was sufficiently satisfied by the comparison that they were all right. The only formality exercised in handing the bridge over to the city was the entension of the city limits. No actual calculation had been

affecting the truss. A car, however, Charles Ferns, of Boleskine road, was | could not fall through without bringing driving over the bridge following the down the whole structure. Notwith-When he got under the truss he standing that, witness said that he saw the rails nearest the Gorge bend thought it was a good design, it being under the car. Then he stopped his the general design used all over the conhorse and started to back up. The tinent. Originally the floor beams were fixed by hangers passing through after the crash swayed and broke at the them with give plates fixed on the bot-There there were diagonal holes sharp snaps and the track sank consid- bored to fix the sway rods. The lateral erably, sagging under the car. Then it sway rods were 1% inches in diameter, down, the bridge striking the and the hangers 11/8 inches. The holes. water first. The upright timbers came | no doubt, would admit water that would down on the top of the car as they fell. start rot. When the city had put in new beams they hung them on stirrup street, was on the car. The first thing irons; this, witness thought, was an improvement. In seven or eight years the floor beams would decay and should be removed. In one of the floor beams in the span still standing, the rot was very haps about eleven years. The design then chief commissioner of lands and works and the government. Witness did not think that any of the eye bars had been bored too large and filled; it would be a most culpable act if such it fell. were the case. If one of the lower evebars broke he did not think the bridge

> was broken those remaining would hold. The stirrup irons put in by the city were time the tramway had first run over the bridge they had only light cars and no restrictions had been put on them. The weight of a moving load of 1000 pounds to the lineal foot, added to this, however, was a factor of safety which brought it up to five thousand pounds. At the time the bridge was built witness did not verify the strain figures, but since then they had been verified and found to be correct. The government had no inspector to test the tensile strength of the iron. Witness did not know what was the ultimate tensile

strength of wrought iron. The inquest was then adjourned until 9:30 this morning.

The first witness called this morning in 1885 during | Canon Paddon. Suddenly the car gave

George Neut, of North Park street, the car went on the bridge he noticed president, Mr. Horne-Payne. Witness the bridge swinging considerably. The car swayed for a moment under the reverse action of the swing, then a crash sounded under the right hand corner of the car as if something had given way under the car. Then came a similar crash under the left end corner. This was followed by a general crash as of the crushing of a match box. The bridge then bent in at the centre, and after he had heard the loud crash the end nearest the city gave way, then down they went. It seemed to witness as if the longitudinal beam under the car broke first, as the car canted towards the Gorge. The rear end of the car struck the water first, falling at an angle of forty-five. The platform of the bridge was still under the car when it struck the water. He did not think the car left the rails. Witness clambered on to a timber from the platform and after it was about six or seven years pulled his wife from a window of the car which the water had not then reached. He thought that the bridge had first broken in the centre. Witness saw the upper part of the bridge falling, a large beam falling on to the back of the car, knocking some of the passengers off. The people walking over the bridge seemed as if they were intoxicated under the swinging action of the bridge. The sounds which the witness heard seemed to be the sound of breaking timbers. He heard no sound of out. Witness received his rules from breaking iron work. The speed of the the president of the company. The in- 9:30 this morning. car was very slow, some of the passengers having got off before coming to faster than the car.

William J. Crull was inside the car. He heard no sound and heard no intimation that anything was wrong until the car fell. He did not know how he got out of the car.

Francis M. Yorke, stevedore, of Dallas road, said he was employed by the city to clear away the wreckage soon after the accident had occurred. He had found the car lying about fifteen feet from the piers at the Victoria West end and about three feet towards the Gorge side. The roof of the car was destroyed in order to get the bodies was destroyed in order to get the bodies out, and a diver was sent down. About pany, was called. His duties were to ed the bridge several times on large out, and a diver was sent down. About twelve feet from the piers witness look after the apparatus and property cars, and never had cause that the bridge was unsafe. had since found to be that of Mr. Potts. kept in proper condition. He was not safety of the permanent way. He had no instructions, though, to look after He had removed the debris and had the car towed away by a tug, then a diver in charge of the bridges, save two the bridge. The witness had examined, city. moment or so before bre king. The car was sent down. They had ceased oper- trestles which were the property of the though not thoroughly, the trestle work doubtedly fall on and carry away the was sent down. They had ceased by lateral sway rods, bringing down the ations on Tuesday night on coming to company. He had received his instruction of the heavy days. Timthe conclusion that the bodies that were tions from the president and the manstill in the water were under the iron ager. The cars are supposed to be safe order to examine them. They could work. Next morning they towed the with as many as can get on them. Witnot be judged from the exterior view. sponsible for the accident described. If debris all away. Most of the wreckage ness could not give the dimensions of The first place that would rot would be the municipal authorities are responsible to the municipal authorities are responsibl have a tendency to spread the end or the car was on the end nearest the wrecked car. He regulated the where the timbers were bored to allow to the public for the safety of the public for the Esquimalt, the other end having very operating of the car as regards time of the iron rods to pass through and where

making a net total of 19,847 pounds. work that had been cut away were lacking. Mayor Beaven had given his that he was responsible for the enforceinstructions about removing the wreckcial police. all sound. When Diver McHardy went down he could not see any trucks under any distinction between the Point Ellice the car. The weight on the bridge was bridge and the trestle work belonging to roughly speaking.

car seemed to go right down. The rear end going down first.

on the front platform. He first heard a crack at the rear of the car, then he felt the car going down, and did nor remember anything else until he found himself in the water.

D Strachan, of Princess avenue, was standing on the lower steps of the front platform. A crashing sound under the centre of the car was the first sound he heard. He immediately got off the car and ran along the bridge abreast of Mr. Wilson's rig. When he had got a few steps from the other span the floorway rose up and the planking broke up. He then fell into the water about ten feet away from the piers and about fifteen feet in front of the car.

Robert Dalby, of 84 North Chatham street, who was also on the lower step plain; that beam had been there per- of the front platform, said that he first noticed a couple of bumps as if the car of the bridge had been approved by the had left the metals, then came the loud crash and he went down into the water. The car in falling canted towards the Gorge, the front end going down first; it righted again, however, as

John Black McKilligan, manager of the Victoria branch of the Consolidated would give way, for they were calculatrailway company, was the first witness ed for five times the strain. If one called this afternoon. He said that he had been manager of the company since the beginning of May last. In connection with Henry Croft he had been appointed receiver until January 8, 1896 Witness was appointed receiver and manager by the trustees, which position he filled until April 30th last, when he bridge was calculated to support a was appointed manager of the new company. His duties are chiefly financial and general. The duty of operating and running the road falls on the superintendent, W. C. Cheney, who only consults him in matters relating to poncy. or to a radical change in the condition of affairs. Nothing had been reported to be out of order with the bridge since he had been appointed. Witness exhibited and read a book of rules which are issued to the motormen and conduc tors. Among the rules read by Mr. Mc Killigan was one instructing conductors to order people standing on the rear platform to go inside unless it was so crowded that there was no room inside. was George Mallette, of Oak Bay. He He did not know if there had been any was riding in the car conversing with steps taken to see if the bridges were The superintend his term of office, by the San Francisco a kind of jolt, and after running for ent had no special instructions relating Bridge Company, under contract with ward a little, settled down and then to bridges except in connection with The contract price came the downfall into the water. The their own trestle work. Instructions, was \$10,887, but the actual cost was car lurched towards the Gorge as it though, were issued relating to apand plans of the bridge. Mr. Blackett him and Canon Paddon through the selves. The new company was incorporated on April 19th, 1896. The head offices are at Vancouver. The officers was standing on the back platform. As are: President, F. S. Barnard, and vice-

did not know of the directors or anything about the capital of the company. The printed notices which are posted on the cars were issued under the management of witness, he acting under the instructions of the president. The foreman of the jury asked witness if after reading these rules did they not give him the impression that they were framed for the protection of the company. Witness said he did not think so.

The foreman then asked: "Have you any rules framed for the protection of the public? Witness: "Only these."

There were no restrictions as to the number of passengers getting on a car. Witness thought that the seating capacity of the wrecked car was about forty. He believed that the car was crowded, and did not know whether the conductor had ordered any passengers off the platform or not. He did not see any harm in people getting on the platforms when the car was crowded. The cars would not break down under as many as could get on. He thought the conductor had done perfectly right in carrying all the passengers the car riding on the platform, and he did not order them off. The only danger he had thought of in connection with the bridge was through passengers leaning spector, by order of the superintendent, S. E. Hutcheson, foreman of the Con-

was crossing the bridge. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

continued yesterday afternoon.

platforms being broken. Witness was responsible to the president first and then to the manager of the Victoria branch, Mr. McKilligan. It would come within his province to dismiss any motorman or conductor if a complaint through would be weakened and inclinwas made against him. He considered ed fo rot. ment of the rules relating to the carryage. The iron is now all piled on the ing of passengers. If passengers crowd- on February 1st of last year. His ducity wharf, watched night and day by ed the car, the witness did not think he watchmen. The timber is all in a boom had any call to interfere as long us fairs of the company. The safety of up the Gorge, in charge of the provin- passengers could find standing room on Witness said that the the car. Witness at the time of the actrucks and the motors of the car were cident was putting a car on the track Rock Bay bridge to be safe for the estimated to be about 21 tons, that is | the company, he said that if, he had noticed anything wrong with it he would William Peden, of San Juan avenue, have immediately stopped the cars and was on the rear platform. Whe first reported it to the city. The bridge is thing he noticed was that The car not though, he said, under his jurisdicjumped as though it was off the track tion. Witness said he had a practical and had ran on to the wood work. experience of fifteen years of the man-There was but one jolt, and then the agement of electrical companies. Previous to the accident he had received no notice of the accident which had occur-Henry Paggio, of 15 Store street, was red before on this bridge.

Henry Gibson, of the Consolidated

for about five and a half years. He was pany had then laid T rails on the conversant with the rules. There was bridge. While he was manager no speno rule whereby the number of passen- cial examination of the bridges had gers was limited. One rule states that been made. No distinction was made the back platform must be kept clean. between the large and small cars in This rule he had always understood did not apply on a crowded car. As long as there was standing room he would Point Ellice bridge. feel justified in taking on more passengers. The last day he had been con- that he had acted as mayor from 1888 ducting on the Esquimalt road, that to 1891. The tramway company came same car, No. 16, had sprung the into existence during his term of office. bridge. He was not on that car but on The franchise was given to the comanother. He had never received any instructions limiting the number of passengers. No questions as to the safety of the Point Ellice bridge had occurred to him. He had heard of cases on this to him. He had heard of cases on this line when the platforms had sprung, but he had not seen them do so. He would not have hesitated to go on the bridge at all if there had been another car in front. Had he seen anyone riding on the coupling pin he would have forbidden it, as he considered it unsafe. The company have twenty cars over any work of importance without in all. Four of them, numbers 12, 13, over any work of important bridges f the accident he was stationed at is not entirely subject to them; if he Campbell's corner acting as a car dissees any wrong he is empowered to act, patcher. No one was standing on the if action must be taken immediately; if coupling pins when the car left the cornot be must first report to the streets He had occupied his present position People were trying to get on to the coupling pins at the front and rear, and also to get on the roof, but he had or charge of all work of that character mayor and council. He had a general dered them off. Witness could not give belonging to the city. The only peo- supervision over the streets and bridges. ear. Approximately though, he thought ing the term that the witness had act-

at the city end of the Point Ellice of land so that the jury would be able for in 1890 in order to run to Esqui- portions of the bridge. malt and other outside districts, and Mayor Beaven was the first witness produced his office memorandum boook the bridge, but that was objected to and present occupying that position. ported to him after the accident that bridge refloored to their satisfaction. then examined and rep When the traffic was heavy Mr. Gore then examined and beam which he had found was very anxious to see great caution In doing so he discovered exercised. In 1891, Mr. Leech, then city engineer, insisted that four miles condition. He report conditions to see great cathering the description of other floor beams were our condition. had made a suggestion to him, the witup. This suggestion was not made offiness thought, had done as suggested.

had posted some rules on the bulletin solidated railway was the first witness the bridge, saying that they could walk board to be read by the conductors, recalled this morning. He said that he lating to the care they should exercise had been employed by the company during the holidays. Among other since the first of May last. He was things they said that great care must foreman of the street railway departanything to say that he was not a com be used in approaching Point Ellice ment, acting under W. C. Cheney, the petent man. bridge, and that passengers were to be superintendent. During the past month warned not to lean out when the car he had been bery busy attending to the construction. Mr. Gibson had attenda ed to the traffic. Witness looked after the safety of the road bed and trestle The coroner's inquiry into the cause work, but no bridges. He had never of the Point Ellice bridge disaster was seen a platform break on a car, but had sometimes seen them spring. No mess-W. C. Cheney, electrical engineer, warning them of the danger of the age or communication had been sent superintendent of the tramway com- bridge that he knew of. He had crosscars, and never had cause to suspect found a double-seated buggy, which he of the company and to see that it is man it was his duty to look after the As fore-

usual vibration.

witness said, was afterwards filled. bers, witness said, he would consider not so good as those placed around them. The timbers that the rods passed

H. Chapman deposed that he had become manager of the tramway company ties were to look after the general afthe road beds was under his supervision.

About March last he had not considered summer traffic, and had communicated with the city council about it. The streets and bridges committee, whom were Messrs. McLellan, Humphrey and Hall, had met him in connection with it. No reference was made to Point Ellice bridge. One day when bluejackets were returning to Esquimalt, filling about twelve cars, he had stood at the power house and acted personally as car dispatcher, seeing that only one car went over at a time. When the Rock Bay bridge had been repaired the tramway company had promised to contribute \$100 toward it. Being asked if that \$100 was ever paid, witness Railway Company, deposed that he had said he would rather not reply, and the been employed by the tramway company question was not pressed. No distinction was made crossing the bridges. While he been manager nothing had been done to John Grant, who was next called, said

pany by the city. It was passed on December 15th, 1888. The city limits Point Ellice bridge. The bridges are under the supervision of the streets and bridges committee, who are assisted by the city engineer. A complaint being sent to the council, it would be referred to the streets and bridges committee. who would order the city engineer to committee. The city engineer, however, and bridges committee. The city engin- for about four years and was acting uneer should have a reasonable look out for the safety of the bridges. He had correct estimate of the number of ple who are responsible for the public The street superintendent had been apassengers that could be crowded on the safety are the mayor and council. Dur-pointed inspector of bridges in April about from fifty to seventy. A small ed as mayor the streets and bridges car's seating capacity was about twenty. committee had taken periodical excur-Hon, D. W. Higgins, who was next sions to examine the city's property. If called, said he was managing director there were any rotten timbers in the of the tramway company for four years bridge, he had no doubt but that they from 1889 to the fall of 1893. The ori- had been over-looked by the committee. ginal charter of the tramway company The coroner this morning ordered that only took them as far as the city limits, the bridge be laid out on a vacant piece bridge. A special charter was applied to determine the positions of the several

permission was received to lay a track called this afternoon, when the inquiry which shows that in October last City cross the bridge. It was at first decid- was resumed. He said that he had been ed to place the track in the centre of mayor in 1892 and 1893, and he was at the rails were laid on the side of the streets and bridges are all in the first in December last. Mr. Cox's reports bridge. In July or August, 1893, an place under the corporation's superviwere then read. These show Point El-Witness exhibited the specifical fell, the rear end striking the water proaching bridges and about passengers excursion party from Seattle were in sion. There was always a question as lice bridge to be in a good condition at cations, which were read to the jury, first; the water then flushed in, driving leaning out, thus endangering them car No. 16 going to Esquimalt. In to the ownership of the Point Ellice crossing one of the spans there was a bridge. It was originally built by the jolt and the car settled about two feet. lands and works department, and was It got over safely, though. The cars then outside the city. The letters patwere then stopped until the bridge was ent under which the city's limits were repaired, which was done by the joint extended read that the city was to take expenditure of the city and the tram- charge of the wharves, bridges and way company. After the accident the Point Ellice bridge. Latterly he had company put in longitudinal stringers found that the limits had been wrongly to strengthen the bridge, and by permis- designed. A special act was then sion of the city laid new rails, which framed, called the Victoria City, Act. did not cause so much vibration to the This act makes no mention of the Point bridge. Mr. Fairchild, the engineer of Ellice bridge. There is no absolute the tramway company then, had re transfer mentioned in the letters patent. The question as to who the bridge betwo of the floor beams were rotten and longed to witness considered a point of law. The city has exercised control law. The city has exercised control law. time of putting in the longitudinal stringers no steps had been taken to real has made alterations and repairs. In stringers no steps had been taken to repair the bridge. In 1890, when the rails were laid, the government had the government h floor umber danger an hour should be the limit of speed on the council ordered the bridge to be re this and crossing bridges. Mr. Gore, in 1892, paired. A discussion arose then as to ness, that the rods should be tightened placed with iron or wood. The council cially, but from mere professional in- beams were put in. The streets and chose wood, and some wooden floor terest. The tramway company, the wit- bridges committee have charge of the The day before the accident he himself practical men are guided by the city enstreets and bridges; they not being all would hold. He had often seen people had crossed the Point Ellice bridge in gineer. Anything in connection with car No. 16. The car had a full load, the streets and bridges is first referred but he had not noticed anything to be to them, and by them to the city enginwrong with the bridge or felt any un- eer. The streets and bridges commit tee submit their reports to the council The inquiry was then adjourned until The superintendent of streets and bridges. Mr. Wilson, has now charge of the

> referred to the city engineer, to whom he had given orders since the accident to close all the bridges in order to inspect them. To show the difficulties the city is under in regard to bridges, Mayor Beaven read a letter which he had received from the tramway company, in which they contended that the city could not close James Bay bridge

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against their cars. The mayor continuing said, as far as his knowledge went there was an an nual inspection of bridges. No question had arisen regarding the safety of Point Ellice bridge. Personally he thought the bridge was one of the best in the

To Juror Nicholles-1 consider the bridges are under charge of the city. The engineer's recommendations are subject to the approval of the street committee and the council. I presume chords, acting as a now. The foliation of the first stringers were put in three years little wreckage on it. He had since, leaving, etc. He had heard nothing as it lay on the rollers and iron plates, the claim to be supreme in the question of point fillies bridge. ago after the accident which occurred acting under instructions from the to the safety of Point Ellice bridge moisture gathering there much quicker running their cars over bridges. The lic. Of course the tramway company

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legislature, according to the contention of the tramway company, took control of the bridges and gave the company the right to run over them. To Mr. Cassidy-He did not know that there is a cast iron rule saying that bridges should be inspected, but he believed they had been inspected It thre was any such rule the city engineer would know of it.

To Juror Wilson-The council did not always follow the advice of the engineer: As far as I know most of the en gineer's recommendations regarding Point Ellice bridge was carried. To Foreman Nicholles-It is a question of law who is responsible for keeping Point Ellice bridge in repair. The council has spent money on the bridge, To Juror Walker-The city has no control as to the number of cars that could pass over the bridge at once Mayor Beaven explained that the company got authority to run over the

Point Ellice bridge from the legislature. (From Thursday's Daily.) Mr. E. A. Wilmot, C. E., city engineer, followed Mayor Beaven on the witness stand at the Point Ellice bridge disaster inquiry yesterday afternoon. der and was directly responsible to the last. Previous to this year the city carpenter inspected the bridges and reported annually. Mr. Wilmot gave special instruction for the examination of bridges this year. The city carpenter had technical knowledge of wood work. Mr. Wilmot never thoroughly inspected the Point Ellice bridge, but the city carpenter had done so in December last in response to instructions from the city engineer to do so. He Carpenter Cox received orders to exam ine Point Ellice and other bridges Mr. Wilmot also gave the same instructions



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of railway bridges. As far as vibration. the beams were perfectly sound after solur years ago. He did not here to be beams were perfectly sound after solur years ago. He did not here to be beams were perfectly solured after solurions. our years ago. He did not know these beams were bored for rot to restrict it. hem. The city carpenter had rebeams sound. Mr. Wilmot ered good Douglas fir should last ears in a bridge properly planned. swer to the coroner, Mr. Wilmot that no one man could attend to etails of all the work under the vision of the city engineer. Mr. mot had no specific instructions rom the city council with regard to the spection of bridges. No one had comained to him of the weakness of Point

Consolidated Railway Company, the next witness. He believed that McKilligan, superintendent of the Victoria branch, received general in-The capital of the company was \$1,000,000. Of this amount \$75,-000 was issued and the balance was re-The shareholders are principalresidents of Victoria and Vancouver. Alderman Wilson, chairman of the streets committee, defined the duties of committee and the city engineer. The members of the committee considered it their duty to examine matters in He considered Mr. Wilmot the proper man to examine into matters requiring engineering skill. Mr. Wilson sonsider-Street Superintendent Wilson a cometent man and capable of examining bridges. During Mr. Wilson's term of office he had never heard that Point Ellice bridge was unsafe. When the city engineer made any recommendation

M. Horne-Payne, vice-president of

Laurel Humber, Topaz avenue, was riding on the front platform of car No. The motorneer told him to get off efore they got to the bridge and the car would wait for him on the other He ran in front of the car and got off the broken span before it went down. Car No. 6 was at the end of the oridge when he stopped running.

that embodied professional advice, it.

first witness called this morning was Gilbert Mackay, a teamster, who said that he had taken a load of about ten tons over the bridge, drawn by six horses, at the time the repairs were made to H. M. S. Amphion. The he said, vibrated considerably, ards. He had not reported this, but believed the Albion Iron Works had. was coming across the bridge when previous accident occurred. The then shook so much that he enleavored to get off as quick as he could. In his hurry he did not notice

He was then working as foreman for the city under Mr. Wilmot. He took up the old road bed and put down a new one. There was no inspecof the bridge then that he knew Witness had no instructions to test timber and at that time Mr. Wilmot had not tested them. Some of the beams. ildermen were down several times to look at the bridge. He saw nothing wrong with the bridge at that time.

Louis Vigelius, of Pandora street, was extended they took in Point Ellice bridge. He was on the treet; and bridges committee at the true He had lways locked to the city. gineer, Mr. ach, in regard to the wdges. The streets and bridges comes tee always ook to the city engineer. where was no rule then that the bridges be inspected any set of men. It was left to the engineer. No complaint had been e as to the safety of Point Ellice during his term that he knew of. council were responsible, he thought, if they were notified that a ridge needed repairs and did not attend them. If it was not reported to them

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sumed, because he had thought it safe. Witness said that he had crossed the

Theodore T. West, of 107 Cormorant street, contractor, said he was familiar with the construction of Point Ellice bridge, but had never done any work on it. Since he had first seen the bridge

upon itself. It was out of plumb and the top chord was out of line. There was more oscilation and vibration than there should have been in any bridge. In walking across it you would always structions from the president, Mr. have to stand while anything was going across. This bridge could be easily screwed out of line. He wrote a letter to Mr. Leech at the time saying that he thought the bridge was unsafe. He received no reply, but received lots of abuse from the papers and elsewhere. There was some person appointed to inspect it afterwards, who reported it to be safe. It should be tested by heavy weights being run over it to see whether connection with the streets and bridges. it deflects. An engineer could watch it by standing on shore with a good level

and have it properly marked so that he could see if it deflected. He would not bore it at all, if it was rotten it could be seen by stabbing it with a sharp prod. Under the hangers beneath the chord would be the weakest points. Afbe taken out. He would put a limit of the Skeena in a body. The owners, to eight years as the life of the timbers. was invariably accepted by the city They should all be renewed after from to send a large number of fishermen to six to eight years. He had built a few bridges of this description near Portland, Oregon, but he considered them to be the poorest and cheapest built. He bridge if the rails had been laid in the and 415 account and Accountant Folsom, of the comhad inspected it, to be safe. The top Pamphlet and S. Cook. chords of the span, which are still standing, the witness said, were outlof line. It was in 1890 or 1891 that he had first noticed these defects in the bridge. He knew of many of these bridges over which railway trains were running, and had never heard of any accidents to them. The floor beams, the witness said, have the shortest life in a bridge of this description. His principal objection to the bridge was good design, but it was cheap. A floor Thomas Elliott, contractor, in April, that the top chord depended on itself covered the roadway of the and was not well braced. It was not a beam breaking in the bridge would not

lower chords. This would be much better than fastening them to the floor ed to repair it by Ald. Styles of the member of the city council in 1890. by the city engineer. The engineer He said that after the city limits were had come down and looked at the bridge while he was repairing it, but had not time bored the other of Seattle. engineer floor be finding some rotten, The floor beam witness put in a

replaced

der the approach, not

Mr. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, was then recalled. He was asked where the other bridges simithat were owned by the province. He said they were at Ashcroft, over the Thompson river. The first bridge was house. carried away by a flood in 1894, after having stood for ten years. The other was built in 1894 and had a span of 200 feet. One of the piers of this you couldn't say bridge settled somewhat after it had been built a few months and a false cap was put in. The bridge was built as next called. by the San Francisco Bridge Company member of the and repaired by them at their own exes committee. pense. The only other repairs besides duty of the committee were to tightening the rods was painting. out the instructions of the coun- Droves of cattle passed over the bridge is not part of their duty to iu- constantly. This, the witness considerbridges, but he had gone to look ed, was the worst kind of traffic a them for his own satisfaction. Some bridge could have. He said that the the engineer reported that beam referred to by the last witness was under the truss, about one-fourth that the braces should be re- or so from the centre. The bridge was

J. B. C. Lockwood, civil engineer, of getting more into the Pratt truss com-bination. The Point Ellice bridge was built in 1885. The strain sheets say not to expect a superior of the street ranway, and will use same. The duty to the city is to see that the bridge is in proper condition for such user, if not it ought to be at to exceed a weight of 28,000 pounds of once reported to the company. Witness replied that he had, but had any one panel, including the weight of the floor, which weighs five tons. A panel extends from the centre of the mence the running of the street cars and puddle.

not allow this to be done every day. He did not think this bridge to be a bad ing to law. construction. He had checked the de- McPHILLIPS, WOOTTON & BAK-NARD.

bris, and found to be broken one bottom chord, which he located at the right hand side of the Esquimalt end of

he Steamer Utopia Reports the Long Over Due Brigantine in cook's Inlett

Skeena River Fishermen Still on Strike-Two Towing Steamers Disabled

From Wednesdays Daily. All fears for the safety of the barkentine Blakely, which left the Sound he had doubts as to its safety. He had for Alaska about two months ago, were built the railway bridge across the har. set at rest by the arrival of the steambor. He always considered that kind of bridge, that is Point Ellice bridge, was Cook's Inlet yesterday. The Blakely unsafe. From its general construction sailed into the inlet as the Utopia was he had come to the conclusion that it leaving, but the brigantine was not was not a very good bridge. The top within speaking distance. The Utopia is not united and every part depends reports that a miner named Capt. Brent of San Francisco, recently died at the diggings. He was suffering from exposure, having no tent, and to alleviate his sufferings took an overdose of laudanum. A report that he committed suicide is denied. Al others were well when the Utopia left, but the ice and snow were simply awful, the latter being fifty feet deep in some places, but very ill when the steamer arrived at Port Townsend.

From letters brought down by the C. P. N. Company's steamer Danube, Captain Meyers, which arrived from the Skeena river last evening, it is learned that the fishermen have not yet gone back to work and the canneries are practically closed. Both parties are holding out for figures already quoted, and the fishermen threaten that unless their demands are acceded to they will leave books of his company. Assessor Seib the men, are making all arrangements the Skeena by the Danube on her next trip. The salmon have been rather scarce so far, and but small catches books of the company; he refused, and would have been made. R. Cunningham, did not consider it safe to run cars on Port Essington, sent 150 cases of this and 415 cases were received from centre and not on the side. It was on Draney's at Namu. The Danube's tempt, were continued. to the council that the bridge was un passengers were: Miss Stone, H. Bellto the council that the bridge was unsafe. About two weeks afterward the Pell, S. M. Okell, J. McClay, E. Worzbridge was reported by some one who bacher, C. Carum, D. Cameron, T.

long before she left Seattle for Tacome last evening. The majority of her standstill since last report. passengers are excursionists from San Francisco. At Tacoma a large number wishing to go to Alaska had to be rei fused. The Topeka will arrive at the ported that the steamer Queen, due on night. the Sound from San Francisco, has her berths all full and has full lists booked ATTACKING LADY ABERDEEN. for three trips ahead.

The Zilla May, one of the prettiest necessarily bring down the span. A schooners built for the sealing industry, floor beam could break and let the car sailed into Victoria harbor this morngo right through. He thought that the ing. She was built at Ballard for Capt. sway rods could be fastened to the Balcam, the well known Victoria skipper, who intends fitting out for Behring sea. Capt. Balcam brought her overs and he expressed himself as well pleas-William Clark, a carpenter, said that ed with the way she conducted herself in 1892 he had repaired the bridge. He on the initial trip. The Zilla May is of found that one of the floor beams had 66 tons register. Her dimensions are In Which He Denies Having Murdered Boring would be necessary, witness broken away on the city side and be said, in order to ascertain if the tim- had put in a new one. He was order beam. She was built from a model of the latest style of Gloucester fishing streets and bridges committee, and not schooners, that have become famous for has a letter received from Atlanta, Ga., ironwork gear and other appliances are given him the instructions. The city gings were made by Capt. B. H. Colby, Langefeldt, in which the writer denies

JAMES BAY BRIDGE.

Claim of the Street Railway Co. to Run Their Cars on the Bridge.

Mayor Beaven yesterday received the following letter from the solicitors of the Consolidated Railway Company:

Victoria, B. C., June 2, 1896.

To the Mayor and Aldermen, Victoria: Gentlemen,-As solicitors for the Conalong any bridge in the city. We notice Marquis of Bath, a majority of 299. that the James Bay bridge is to be open-Seattle, who was next called, said that ed for traffic again after having been he had qualified as a civil engineer, be- closed to all but foot passengers. We ing a graduate of Ohio State College. also notice that in opening same, it has Since he had graduated he had been de- been decided that the tram cars shall tesque fur garments and our childish question. He showed how the Consersigning and constructing bridges. He not be permitted to use the bridge. We minds pictured them as rolling in lux- vative government protected the farmwas now agent of the San Francisco would like to be advised of the reason Bridge Company at Seattle. He had for the provision that the tram cars plete set of fur. Fur coats are indeed ing a line of Australian steamers to examined the plans and looked over the shall not use the bridge, at the same a luxury here and at the same time an flood our markets with cheap mutton, Point Ellice bridge, which he found to time pointing out that there is no power unsatisfactory gratification, for their butter, etc., to the detriment of the have been built according to the plans. to prevent. We might at the same weight and bulkiness are enough to wear struggling farmers of British Columbia. He had also checked over the strain time point out that your engineer has a man out if he attempts to move about He quoted a number of figures showing sheets and found them to be correct. reported that the bridge may be used much in one, and it seems exceptionally the injustice of the Dominion in deal-ing with the province, and other matters for ordinary tram car traffic. The comis known as the whipple, or double intersection truss. The design is not right of use of the bridge in the oper- a fur coat without any of the weight used now as much as it was, designers ation of the street railway, and will use and bulk, and all at a trifling cost. A when Mr. W. C. Duncan moved, sec-

AT COLQUITZ.

The Opposition Candidates Will Address the Electors This Evening. This evening at Colquitz Hall the first

of a series of public meetings, called in the interests of the opposition candidates, Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne, will be held. Besides addresses by the candidates, there will probably be speeches by other speakers. To-morrow evening there will be a

meeting at the Cedar Hill school house, and on the following evening, Saturday, Messrs. Templeman and Milne will explain their position upon the issues of the present campaign to the electors of Metchosin district.

An invitation to be present at any of the meetings arranged by the opposition candidates and take part in the discussion, if they so desire, has been extended to Messrs. Prior and Earle.

ROBBERY WITH BRUTALITY. An Aged Couple Subjected to Fearful Tortures by Two Fiends.

Johnstown, Pa., June 4.-At an early hour this morning two unknown men broke into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Barkey, an aged couple, to rob them. The couple are considered wealthy. Mr. Barkey refused to give any thing, whereupon the robbers imapplied the flames of the lamp to his feet, burning them horribly They then took a knife and cut Mr. Barkey's lips into slits, threatening to kill both him and his wife if he would not deliver up the money. Mr. Barkey told them where they could find \$128 melting. Capt. J. A. O'Brien, of the cash, all the money in the house, but, Utopia, who had a tumor removed from his stomach while at Cook's inlet, was condition of both Mr. and Mrs. Barkey

> SECRETARY SENT TO JAIL. For Contempt of Court in the 'Frisco Street Car Case.

San Francisco, June 3.—Secretary Willcutt, of the Market street railway company, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, and to be confined for five days in jail in refusing to produce the estring is being prosecuted for perjury for assessing the Market street railway company's property at \$3,500,000, when it is alleged to be worth \$15,000,000. As a part of the evidence in this case, Willcutt was ordered to produce was sentenced for contempt.

The case of Vice-President Hayward pany, who have also been cited for con-

BRITISH COLUMBIA WEATHER. Fears of a Flood This Year Have Fairly Passed Over.

slowly.

Quesnelle, June 4.-Weather cloudy. outer wharf this evening. It is also red The river fell about three inches last

> Deputy Speaker Bergeron Dragging Her Excellency into Politics. Ottawa, June 4.—Deputy Speaker

> Bergeron has made a violent attack in a speech to his constituents on Lady Aberdeen, blaming her for having caused the commutation of the death sentence of Shortis, the Valleyfield murderer. BLANTHER WRITES A LETTER

Mrs. Langefeldt,

San Francisco, June 3.—The Chronicle their speed and seaworthiness. All her purporting to have been written by Jos. Blanther, the Austrian who is acof the latest model. The sails and rig- cused of murdering Mrs. Philopena that he committed the murder and says he is willing to come to San Francisco A dispatch from Ottawa announces and stand his trial of the charge. Blanthat the Dominion government steamer ther says Mrs. Langefeldt was murder-Quadra has been ordered to the West ed by Dr. James Scott. No such person Coast for the purpose of watching is known in this city. Chief Detective American sealing schooners, who in the Lees, to whom the letter was shown, past, illegally ship West Coast Indians says he is positive it was written by lar to Point Ellice bridge were built as hunters on their vessels. The Quad- Blanther. Investigation shows, howra will probably leave for there as soon ever, that many statements in the letter as she returns from Yellow Rock light are not corroborated by the facts. Blanther's singular communication is not dated, but the post marks on the envelope show that it was mailed at Atlanta on May 28th.

> THE LIBERAL IS ON TOP. Lord Salisbury's Ranks Lose One Soldier in a Bye Election.

London, June 3.-In the election in the Frome division of Sometshire, yes-

The Luxuries of an Esquimaux. pictures of the Esquimaux in their gro- speaker, and spoke chiefly on the trade

A woman in politics is like a rose in meeting to a close.

city council had closed the bridge to space between two noor beams and two others. The city engineer, the would allow as an outside witness said, thought it was his duty to make an annual report as to the great precaution was used. He would to make an annual report as to the city reports the bridge unsafe; then the company will govern themselves accorded.

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maladies that end in death. The trifles of to-day-weak and deathly feelings, nervous twitchings, debility, sleeplessness, tired feelings, and heavy, dull pain in the head-may to-morrow result in a dread disease, paralysis, insanity, or that awful paresis that ends

This is indeed the time when Paine's Celery Compound. The results will be Celery Compound should be used by old astonishing, convincing and gladening. and young who feel that they are not up to the full standard of health, for pure, rich blood, and for bestowing strength and activity.

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pectations of physicians, and cured so all diseases arising from impure blood, or from decline in vigor of the nerve system, is fully proved by thousands of earnest and happy men and women who have signed letters to that effect.

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The Erstwhile Conservative District Supports the Liberal Candidate.

Mr. McInnes Holds a Very Satisfactory Meeting at Dun-. can's-The Vote.

Duncan's, June 3.-The Liberal candidate, Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, addressed the electors of Cowichan at the quoted at \$1 for front quarters and Agricultural hall, Duncan's, on Monday \$1.25 for hind quarters. The fish shops night. The meeting was called at 8 p. have had a good supply of different m., when the hall was well filled with varieties, saimon naving been received representative farmers from all parts of ermen in large quantities. Old potatoes Every berth on the Topeka was soid is cloudy and calm, with the thermo- ed to the chair and stated the object of one are selling for 2½ cents per pound. the meeting. He then called upon the ones are selling for 21/2 cents per lb. Liberal candidate to take a seat upon The Quotations corrected to date are Soda Creek, June 4.—The weather is the platform, also invited the Conserva- as follows: cloudy and cool, with the river rising tive candidates, if present, or any friends on their behalf, and assured them a fair hearing. After a short time, Innes to address the meeting.

him great pleasure to address so large a gathering of the electors of Cowichan district. He commenced his speech with some remarks on the Manitoba school last winter by shipwrecks, all through and told us of the very small appropria- Onions, per 16..... citizens both were very excellent up. Butter, Creamery, per lb. swered to with great promptness.

in the audience to address the meeting. spring Lamb, per quar.er In our school books we used to see Mr. Cane, of Nanaimo, was the next

It was now getting late in the night, this meeting endorse Mr. McInnes, which the chairman declared passed unanimously. A vote of thanks to the chairman brought a most successful

It looks as though Mr. McInnes will

be our next member, as he has had the greatest assurances of success at all the places visited. Conservative Cowichan will certainly start him off with a good round majority. The greatest confidence and good feeling prevail in the Liberal camp.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, June 5.- Quotations for creamery butter have again been reduced to meet prices for fresh Island butter and the best qualities are now retailing at not more than 25 cents per pound. The quotations for fresh meats have also been reduced and lamb is now varieties, salmon having been received

Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour . . . 5.25 to 5 50 Lake of the Woods Flour 5 25 to 5 50 Snow Flake 4 75 Three Star (Enderby) 4 75 question, and made one of the best speeches that has yet been made in this wheat, per ton \$35 00 to \$37 50 Superfine (Enderby) 4 00 about an hour and a half. He then Barley, per ton 28 00 to 30 00 tion. He showed the injustice of the Bran, per ton 20 00 to 25 00 Dominion government in receiving such Ground Feed, per ton 25 00 to 27 00 where Dominion buildings should be erected, also life-saving stations on the Rolled Oats, (Or. or Northwest) 3 west coast, referring to the loss of life Rolled Oats (B & K) 7 lb. sack 25 Potatoes, per sack 60 to 75 the negligence of the authorities at Ottawa. If elected, as he felt confident he tawa. If elected, as he felt confident he would be, these matters would receive Hay, baled, per ton........\$8 to \$12 his first attention. He then spoke of the harbors, mail and telegraph lines, Green Peppers, cured, per doz.25 our present representative for negli- Bananas 25 to 35 gence; Mr. Haslam should have done a Apples, Australian, per box...... 3 00 little kicking and demanded our rights. Oranges (Riverside) per doz .. 15 to 40 Mr. McInnes instanced Prince Edward Island province, that sent a few stub-Island province, that sent a few stubborn men, and now they are promised about a dozen railroads and everything about a dozen railroads Haslam had proved a failure. He next read a few sentences of Mr. Haggart's Butter, Fresh 20 and 25 to 30 statute and agreements confirmed by statute and agreements confirmed by statute to operate their cars over and Geo. Thynne, brother of the present of questions were asked and were and Geo. Thynne, brother of the present of questions were asked and were and Geo. Thynne, brother of the present of questions were asked and were and greeners of questions were asked and were and greeners. Pork, iresh, per lb. 10 to 12 1-2 Pork, sides, per lb. 8 to 8 1-2 Chickens, per pair 1 00 to 1 50 Turkeys, per lb. 18 to 20

PROFUSE WITH PROMISES.

Hugh John Takes Up the Line Where Sir Charles Let Go.

Winnipeg, June, 3.—At a meeting here ast night Hon. Hugh John Macdonald stated that assistance would be granted the Canada Western Immigration Association towards the advancement of their work.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report-

Ald. Macmillan's Metion Regarding Bridges and Roadways Passed.

City Engineer Wilmot Reports the Condition of the James Bay Bridge.

Several important questions were decided at last evening's meeting of the council. Mayor Beaven occupied the chair, and with the exception of Ald. Marchant all the members were pres-

The city clerk of Toronto wrote asking the co-operation of the council in a move to have the postage rate of two cents on drop letters reduced. The Toronto council considered the rate exor-

Ald. Glover moved that the letter be received, the Toronto council to be informed that the Victoria council is in full sympathy with the movement. Ald. Williams would gladly second the

motion, but at the same time would like to draw attention to the high rent for boxes. Victorians pay twice as much for postoffice boxes as is paid in Van-

The council expressed sympathy with the movement and a committee will wait on the candidates for the commons and press upon them the advisability of reducing the rate, and also the rent for private boxes.

The Deputy Provincial Secretary officially notified the council of the appointment of Dr. J. D. Helmcken as Received and

Simon Leiser wrote that he found his property extended 4 feet 3 inches on Waddington alley and offered to sell the strip to the city at \$167.67 per foot, the same price that he paid for it.

Ald. Glover moved, seconded by Ald. Macmillan, that Mr. Leiser be informed that the city is not purchasing land supposed to be public property. Ald. Humphrey understood that 'the alley had become a public street through

being open so long. Ald. Williams pointed out that other property owners must be protected. Men had erected buildings in the alleyway and they would be shut out from their property if Mr. Leiser built on the alleyway. He moved in amendment that the letter be referred to the city engincer and city solicitor to report. Ald. Partridge seconded the amendment.

Ald. Macmillan said Mr. Leiser had purchased the land from Mr. Oliver. It would be well to find out if Mr. Oliver bought as much as he sold. The amendment was carried.

The secretary of the Woman's Council wrote that the council could not see its way clear to encourage the immigration of women from the East. The letter was received, and will be forwarded to Dr. Bessey, Toronto.

Chief Deasy in his annual report recommended the erection of a small house in Victoria West. Referred to

his tenure of office as commissioner to define the street lines, it was shown that the property owners on Wharf street were not entitled to the strip of ten feet on the street which Mr. James Yates is now claiming and upon which · he has threatened to erect a building if he is not paid for the strip.

The whole matter was referred to the city engineer and city solicitor to enquire into and report. E. A. Wilmot, city engineer, reported as follows on James Bay bridge:

Victoria, June 1, 1896. Honorable Robert Beaven, Mayor: Sir: In compliance with your instruction to examine and report as to the condition of James Bay bridge and Rock Bay bridge, 1st, as to their adaptability for ordinary traffic; 2nd, for tramcar traffic, I have the honor to re port that I have thoroughly examined James Bay bridge and pronounce it to be perfectly safe for all ordinary trafgoverned by the regulations applicable to bridge traffic, and also safe for ordinary tramway traffic. By ordinary tramway traffic I mean that the cars should not be crowded beyond their comfortable seating capacity, and that the rate of speed should not exceed four

miles per hour while crossing over the bridge. In giving my opinion that the bridge is safe for tramway traffic I do not in any way authorize its use for that pur-

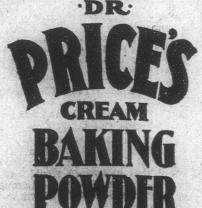
I have not yet had an opportunity of examine Rock Bay bridge, but will do so soon as practicable E. A. WILMOT,

City Engineer. Ald. Humphrey thought that the bridge should be re-opened for vehicular traffic, but the question of allowing street cars to pass over should be deferred. The council went into committee to

consider the report, Ald. Macmillan thought the council should exercise the most extreme cantion in regard to the James Bay bridge. The bridge was never strong enough for

tram cars. Ald Cameron thought that if the city could do so, they should stop the com-

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pany from running cars over bridges not built for street car traffic. It was decided to open the bridge for ordinary vehicular traffic, but it will remain closed to street cars until other

wise decided Messrs. Spratt & Macaulay wrote that they could not supply washed screenings for the electric light works, but would supply Comox lump coal for \$3.75 or Protection Island nut coal for \$2.75. Referred to the electric light

Included in the accounts submitted by the finance committee was one for \$2500, expenses in connection with the Point Ellice bridge disaster.

The city solicitor and city barrister reported that they did not think it would prejudice the corporation rights to take over the reservior at Beaver Lake and tween the contractors and the city. The fire wardens recommended that

John Meston's tender for supplying two sets of new wheels at \$263 and the Vicat \$35 each, be accepted, they being the lowest. The report was adopted. The street committee recommend that a sidewalk be laid on the west side of James Bay bridge, and that the foot-

bridge on the Indian reserve be put in repair. Adopted. condition of the sidewalk in front of

Spencer's Arcade. Ald. Wilson explained that it had not yet been decided what kind of sidewalk was to be laid. Ald. Macmillan said it was about time

North ward received attention. Ald. Macmillan's motions, published on Saturday, regarding the city bridges and building of permanent roadways to divert the traffic from the James Bay and Rock Bay bridges, were taken up. They were seconded by Ald. Humph-

Ald. Macmillan considered prompt action imperative. The object of building a second bridge at Point Ellice was to do away with the necessity of vehicles and pedestrians crossing the same bridge and subjecting them to the same mishaps as the street cars. No matter how strong a structure is put there, there still remains the danger of a horse becoming uncontrollable, causing the loss of life. He maintained that the city should not be forced to maintain bridges for the street railway company. By running a street in a straight line from Government to Work street, the Rock Bay bridge could be avoided. The Rock Bay bridge seemed to have been built for the street railway company. and not for the convenience of the public. The expense of building a roadway across the James Bay mud flats would not be very heavy. If this was done the city would have an independent way of reaching James Bay and the street railway company would either have to assist the city in building a good bridge across the bay from Govenment street or build one themselves. He just wished to pave the way by getting estimates of the cost of the works.

resolution would like to see something done to immediately re-establish communication between the city and Victoria West Ald. Humphrey said it was impossible Gregory for plaintiff.

to make any temporary arrangement. The present bridge would either have he fire wardens.

Hon. B. W. Pearse wrote that during He favored a new one, and also favored.

He favored a new one, and also favored. no harm to have an estimate prepared.

Ald. Glover favored the resolution. All the resolutions were adopted. Twenty-eight applications were received for the position of poundkeeper. Angus McInnes was elected after five ballots had been taken.

The council adjourned at 11:05. SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

Prizes Awarded to Pupils of the Conservatory of Music.

At Institute hall last evening a large number of ladies and gentlemen were present by invitation of Miss Sharp, principal of the Victoria Conservatory of Music. They thoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme of instrumental and vocal music by the teachers and pupils of the conservatory. At the conclusion of the programme Rev. Mr. Sweet presented the following successful pupils with prizes:

Piano Department - Miss Gertrude May Flumerfelt, (scholarship) pupil of Miss Sharp; Miss Agnes Dier, (gold medal) pupil of Miss Walker; Miss Agnes Dier, best rendering of piano solo ("Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel), Handel), eight pupils in competition. Misses Ada F. Tingley, Carrie M. Hall, Violet Vernon, pupils of Miss Sharp; Misses Isabel Gill, Adelaide Willemar, Maud Munsie, Mina Wilson, Bertha Munsie, Ethel Bechtel, Pauline Tingley, Norma Flumerfelt, Glady Campbell, Winnifred Wilson, Millicent Newby, Isabel Fraser-Barron, Edith Sharpnel, Mary H. Robinson, Masters Richard Maynard, and George Verrinder, pupils of Miss

Walker. Vocal Department-Mrs. J. B. H. Rickaby, Miss Mary A. Wilson, Mr. Arthur S. Gore, Mr. W. T. Williams. Theory Class-First class, Miss Gertrude May Flumerfelt, 1st; Miss Adelaide M. Willemar, 2nd; Miss Carrie Hall, honorable mention. Second class -Miss Gladys Campbell, 1st; Miss Agnes Dier, 2nd; Misses Norma Flumerfelt and Bertha Munsie, honorable men-

Musical History-Miss Gertrude May Flumerfeit, 1st; Miss Carrie M. Hall,

NO EXPLANATION

From Superintendent Abbott as to Why the Empress of India Did Not Call.

It was expected that an explanation would be received to-day from Supt. Abbott, regarding the failure of the C. P.R. steamship Empress of India to call at the outer wharf on Monday evening, as promised. No word was received, however, as least by President Ker of the Board of Trade, who has been carrying on the correspondence. The avcuse made by the supporters of the Tupper party is, that the promise was a onditional one, Every marine man spoken to, says that on Monday evening, when the Empress of India passed out, the conditions were favorable for the landing of ocean steamers at the outer wharf.

Have Empress of India Call, Was Not Fulfilled.

Conditions Were Favorable, but Encouraging Reports by the Steamer Did Not Touch at the Wharf.

President Ker, of the Board of Trade, and a goodly number of citizens were complete it. The report was adopted at the outer wharf last evening to see and an agreement will be drawn up bethe Empress of India come in. They lowing grand lodge officers and reprehad been assured by marine men that the conditions were favorable," and they could see for themselves that the toria Iron Works' tender for hydrants | fide was very high, the water was "as smooth as glass" and the night was not

dark. Even if it had been, there were enough lights on the wharf to guide the most nervous mariner. But the Empress failed to connect, and the citizens, headed by President Ker, returned to town uttering very unfavorable com-Ald. Cameron drew attention to the ments re the C. P. R. and the Conservative government. The Empress dropper anchor near her usual place-per haps two hundred yards further in-and the Victoria passengers and mails were hurried aboard a tender and taken out to the big ocean liner, which can go through the Narrows at Burrard Inlet but cannot come to the outer wharf,

where there is as much, if not more

water. There was absolutely no excuse for the failure of the Empress of India to call last evening. The tide was high and there was no wind; the night was a fairly bright one and the guide lights on the outer wharf, which cannot be mistaken and which guide the captains of the other ocean steamers on the stormi-'est nights, were burning brightly. Besides this, the Empress of India was in charge of Capt. Marshall, and pilots were ready to assist him. Capt. Marshall knows as much about the waters around the outer wharf as any man in the city. He was here last fall and made a careful survey of the outer harbor. The work he recommended to be done was carried out, and he knew it. And yet his excuse last evening was, according to the government organ, that he had had no official notification of the recent survey of the approach to the wharf, and it being late in the day it would be injudicious to attempt to make a landing.

due here next week will call at the wharf upon her arrival. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

It was said that the Empress of Japan

From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. Justice Drake gave judgment Ald Williams while supporting the firming the decision of Magistrate Macrae. The following is a copy of the judgment. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., appeared for the defendant and F. B.

> The rule nisi for prohibition was ing the last year for sick benefits; granted on the grounds that the magistrate sitting in the Small Debts Court,

Merchants' Agency. The magistrate's jurisdiction under the Small Debts Act to commit a de- 1895. fendant is limited to a refusal to answer questions touching his property or mously adopted and a copy of the same to keep out of sight of the members. tracted the judgment debt and as to does not answer touching these matters to the satisfaction of the magistrate the magistrate can commit.

The examination within the limits most searching character. If, however, the examination was in respect of matters outside the particulars which a creditor is entitled to have disclosed and a refusal to answer such unauthorized questions was followed by committal, the question of jurisdiction would at

Prohibition is only granted for excess f jurisdiction or total want of it The magistrate's notes and affidavits isclose that the committal was not for not disclosing the names of the persons composing the Merchants' Agenry, but owing to the general unsatisfactory replies of the defendant, and such being the case the magistrate had jurisdiction and the rule must be discharged. In coming to this conclusion I neither affirm nor disaffirm the constitutionality of the act under which the jurisdiction claims to be exercised, this point was not argued, and I only refer to it because the matter is now pending before the Full Court, and I do not wish to be considered as having arrived at any conclusion on the question. The rule is refused with costs.

NAVAL NOTES.

New Flagship to Arrive From England on June 15th.

after her long trip from England. H. M. S. Imperieuse is expected to arrive from England about the 15th of are lost. The lower river will give up this month to relieve H. M. S. Royal this summer over 100 not yet counted Arthur. The Royal Arthur will, it is among the victims of Wednesday's torexpected, leave here for England about | nado. the 21st of June, and is due to arrive in England on August 28th. She is taking in her stores this week, and will take in 700 tons of coal on Monday. H. M. S. Satellite was out in the Straits for target practice yesterday.

A young man named Clarke had a narrow escape from drowning at Esqui-He was fishing on the wharf, just after dark, and stumbled overboard. A boatman hearing a splash and cries, went to the drowning man's rescue. He arrived just in time to save the man's

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Abbott's Conditional Promise to Opening of the Seventh Session the Grand Lodge of

> Grand Chancellor and the Other Officers

at Nanaimo.

The seventh annual session of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia Knights of Pythias was opened yesterday afternoon at Nanaimo. The folsentatives were present:

T. Ackerman, G. C. F. W. Dowling, G. V. C. J. B. Kennedy, G. P. E. Pferdner, G. K. R. S. W. K. Leighton, G. M. C. Jas. Haddow, G. M. A. E. E. Leason, G. I. G. H. G. Muller, G. O. G. Jas. Crossan, S. Rep. H. J. Anstie, S. Rep.

REPRESENTATIVES. S. Jones, H. Weber, Far West No. 1, G. B. Trites, Jno. Bickle, Wellington, Wellington John Crowe, Granville, No. 3, Van-

Robt. Rivers, Fred. Vahle, Nanaimo, P. Scharschmidt, Phoenix, No. Courtenay. Wm. Hutton, Royal, No. 6, Westminster. H. W. Maynard, Rathbone, No. 7,

A. Robertson, Damon, No. 8, North-John Parkin, Myrtle, No. 9, Nanai-George Madigan, Sunset, No. 10, Vic-J. Mitchell, Mt. Pleasant, No. 11.

Wm. Fitzhenry, Fraser River, No. 12. Sapperton Geo. Rawlinson, Langley No. Langley W. H. Campbell, Benevolence, No. 14,

J. N. Evans, Maple, No. 15, Duncan's. R. Sample, Granite, No. 16, New Vestminster. W. P. Allen and G. K. Gilbert, Vic- League, claims Detroit for his home at oria, No. 17, Victoria.

Ed. V. Goulet, Goldstream, No. 18, J. E. Evans, Crusader, No. 19, Van- he was an umpire in the International

J. W. Graham, Rossland, No. 21. Grand Chancellor Theron Ackerman pened the grand lodge in ritualistic club in the National League. Last year form, after which the reports of the dif- he umpired in the Michigan State ferent grand officers were read. The League. Outside of baseball Mr. Perthis morning in Cochrane v. Jones, af- report of the grand chancellor shows a rin is well known in theatrical circles. very satisfactory standing of the order having been manager of the celebrated in this domain. The report of the cyclorama "Battle of Soudan." He has grand keeper of records and seals shows the following results: Number of in New York city. He has also held members on December 31st. 1895, 1274.

\$897,95 for funeral benefits, and \$140 for other relief. Ald. Macmillan's proposal regarding Rock Bay. It might be a little early to mitted for refusing to disclose the \$9161.65; investments (mortgages, notes. stocks, etc.), \$5877.85; real estate, furextend Douglas street but it would be names of the persons composing the stocks, etc.), \$5877.85; real estate, fur- to Wm. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, niture, etc, \$18,669.31. One new lodge was instituted at Rossland with 46

charter members since December 31, The following resolution was unanithe circumstances under which he con- ordered to be sent to the mayor of Vic-"The members of the grand toria: lodge of the Knights of Pythias of the the disposal he has made of any prop- Domain of British Columbia, in convenerty, and as to debts owing to him by tion assembled, tender their heartfelt section 40. If the debtor refuses or sympathy to the bereaved families of those so suddenly called away through the irreparable calamity, which recently occurred in Victoria. We trust that the grief stricken relatives will have their sorrow assuaged by the cherished promlaid down by the act may be of the ise of a tearless greeting in that home beyond the skies, where the loved ones await the coming of those who find no

solace in this vale of tears." The rest of the afternoon and evening session was taken up by routine business and the adoption of a new consti-

tution and by-laws. GYPSY COLONY ENGULFED. In the Tornado Which Struck St. Louis

Last Wednesday.

St. Louis, Mo., June 3 .- Although it is one week since the disastrous tornado struck St. Louis and the east side. it was not noticed until to-day that all the house boats on the river have Jisappeared. Last Wednesday morning there were sixty-four of these floating shanties; not one of them is now left by the fury of the tornado. One old river man said: "The denizens of the house boats were real nomads. 'They are the gypsies of the great rivers: They know few people in the cities and are known by few. In figuring last week on how many of them were in this harbor for June, counting five to each boat, there were over 300 here last Wednesday, and I believe the most of them have been drowned, because I know it is both tradition and instinct with them to stick to their floating H. M. S. Icarus went into dry dock boats is left. I have been patrolling houses till the last. Not one of these at 7 a.m. this morning to be cleaned up the river now for five days since the tornado, and am sure that 300 of these people, including women and children,

The Time For Building Up the system is at this season. The cold weather has made unusual drains upon the vital forces. The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the functions of the body suffer in con-Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great builder. because it is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

HOOD'S PILLS become the favorite cathartic with all who use them. All druggists. 25c.

London, June 1 .- For the Derby, which is to be run on Wednesday, Persimmon is to-day spoken of as the probable winner.

A two-foot rule don't wear wet shoes.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Victoria Took Ball Game From Portland Yesterday by Fourteen to Eight.

A Day of Racing-Brady Gets a Sev ere Snub From the Men J. J. Corbett Insulted.

BASEBALL. VICTORIA DEFEATS PORTLAND. Victoria is climbing right to the top the race for the pennant. At Portland yesterday they defeated the Gladiators by a score of 14 to 8, and made glad the hearts of the enthusiasts. Last week Victoria defeated Seattle four straight games, and Portland gave Taoma a similar drubbing, so great interest attached to the meeting of the giants. Fennimore, Portland's kid pitcher, who fooled Victoria's best batters when he pitched in this city, was all but batted out of the box yesterday. All the Victoria men are batting well, and if they keep up their lick, will soon replace Portland in the lead for the pennant. Darby pitched yesterday, the only man able to find him was Mc-Carthy, Portland's star batter. Glenalvin got ugly, and for talking back to Umpire March, was ordered to the fence, where he remained for the rest of

the day. The league standing is: Won. Lost. Petg. Portland. 12 .631 Victoria. 12 Tacoma...... 11 .440 Seattle.. 10 13 .434 NEW UMPIRE.

George L. Perrin, who takes the place of Suggs as umpire in the new Pacific present, and he is well known in New York, Toronto and other baseball cities throughout the east. In 1884 and 1885 League. In 1888 and 1889 he held the J. L. Brown, Primrose, No. 20, Kam- same position with the Southern League. From that time to 1891 he made New York city his home and was substitute umpire for the New York been treasurer of the People's Theatre responsible positions at the Lyceum The sum of \$5349.95 was paid out dur Theatre, Detroit, and Toronto Opera

THE RING. The assets of subordinate lodges of NOW THE JINGOES WILL TALK. London, June 3.-The National Sportwho desired to be a spectator of the Burge-Lavigne mill. Brady was invited to attend by the son of Fleming, manager of the National Sporting Clab. This he refused to do, and left, but later sent a letter enclosing five guineas asking for a seat and offering to make an apology to the members when assembled, on behalf of himself and Corbett. This offer was refused and the money returned him. Brady then made a statement to the press declaring that Fitzsimmons and Corbett would positively meet in England, but under 1:0 conditions before the National Sporting

THE GUN.

Club.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Victoria gun club was held last evening. when it was decided to purchase a com plete set of the latest approved model of electric traps. The club will endeavor to secure a piece of land for elub purposes. The next shoot for the Short trophy will take place on the 28th inst. The Capital gun club holds a meeting this evening at M. R. Smith's Fort street.

WRESTLING.

TWO FALLS BY DAN. Ed. Atherton, of Cuba, N. Y., whose claim to the title of middleweight champion has been considered as good as that of any other wrestler living, was recently defeated at Rochester, N. Y., in two straight falls by Dan McLeod. The match was for \$500 a side, and is known to have been "on the square." McLeod gained the first fall after fortyeight minutes of the hardest kind of work. Atherton started in as the aggressor, but not more than ten minutes had elapsed before he was compelled to assume the defensive. Finally McLeod secured a half-Nelson and crotch hold, catching Atherton's foot so as to make it impossible for him to bridge. This did the business for the New Yorker. The second bout occupied but 12 min utes. After a few moments of fiddling the men went down on the mat, and before Atherton could get his bearings | Cedar McLeod secured exactly the same hold as had won the first fall for him. The McPherson's men weighed in at 158 pounds. After Royal Oaks the match a Cleveland man announced to the crowd that McLeod would be Gabriola Island matched against any wrestler in the world, Farmer Burns preferred, for any Nanoose part of \$5,000.

> THE WHEEL CIRCUIT RACES.

Tucson, Ariz.. June 3.-In the National circuit here vesterday two amateur Arizona and two coast professional were broken, and the world's record for two-thirds of a mile approached within two seconds—it would have been surpassed but for the slackening of speed by the pacemaker on the back stretch. The race was won by C. R. Coulter, of San Francisco, in 11-2. The handicap professional was also won by Coulter. Summaries: Two-thirds of a mile

R. Coulter, time 1.12; mile professional, Coulter (scratch) 2.12 2-5; mile open, amateur, Ed. son, Tucson, time 2.16; two mi ateur, handicap, Fred Osterloh, yards), time 51-7.

A COMING EVENT Fredicona, N. Y., June 3.-T in the fourth annual meet of icona club promise great sport urday. In eight events there over 300 starters. McLeod, and McIntosh, of the Goold Brantford, Ont., have entered mile open and the mile hand fessional. Tom Cooper and Edd has also entered in the same

-Mr. James Perdue, an old residing at Monroe, Mich., was ly afflicted with rheumatism ceived prompt relief from ing Chamberlain's Pain Balr "At times my back would a ly that I could hardly rise had not gotten relief I won here to write these few lines berlain's Pain Balm has done great deal of good and I fe thankful for it. For sale by gists. Langley & Co., wholesale a Victoria and Vancouver.

AFTERMATH OF THE CRAZE Bicycle Factories Beginning to Bu After the Boom.

Chicago, Ill., June 3.-The Davis Cycle Co. has made an ass ment. Its scheduled assets amoun \$60,000 and liabilities of \$70,000. cause of the failure is said to have inability on the part of the cor to collect outstanding bills and dis of its manufactured stock.

LEFT WITH MOTHER'S MONEY Philip Oppenheimer Supposed to Har Taken Train for Toronto.

San Francisco, June 3.-Philip enheimer, who has been ordered Judge Prewitt, of Sacramento sur court, to turn over to T. M. Yate receiver, \$100,000 which he held trustee for his mother, has disappression and is supposed to be in Toronto, C

"FOREIGN" INTERFERENCE.

An English Syndicate Has Control the Anaconda Mine.

Butte, Mont., June 3.-Hamil Smith, representing an English Sy cate and the Rothschilds, is in tion for the purchase of another block of stock in the Anacond pany. He has been in Butte for al days, and it is stated that the has practically been made where arties named will acquire a interest in the property, and that the tails of the transaction will be public in a few days. The synd some time ago secured a quarter est in the property.



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London, June 6 .- '. ette, late this aftern that a dispatch has from Pretoria saying burg reform leaders on parole. The dispa John Hays Hammo engineer, will sail fe board the steamship way to the United the dispatch states, at Pretoria that the be fined £10,000.

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