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gallons.

pests exist, using one ulas: (1) Soak four co in nine gallons hot water for 4 or 5 days), whale oil soap-in on strain the tobacco desolved soap and apply trees with a spr force possible. three pounds common nde resin. one ogether until dissolv. ng add gradually four ater, stirring all the ture becomes dark in ed for use dilute as ly aphides, one part parts warm water; for part solution to ten Apply with a spray

ers-the tide was at the flood and run- tinct and resuscitated.

ers—the tide was at the nood and run-ning high—by the rapidly accumulating debris. News of the calamity spread quickly, and by 3 o'clock—the heavily-freighted car plunged through the bridge of arcently for minutes to 2—a crowd of at exactly ten minutes to 2-a crowd of Richards street, Vancouver; leaves two thousands filled the streets at the ap- children. MISS EMILY NATHAN, of Victoria, proaches to the death-trap bridge-eager identined by her father last evening. to be helpful, frantic with anxiety as to MR AND MRS. SIMON PEARSON, o the fate of loved ones who might have the fate of loved ones who might have North Park street, this city; leave three children, the eldest of them a boy of 9 been on the car, or dazed, almost stupevears. fied for the time, by the magnitude of MR. JAMES; no other particulars obthe disaster which had come upon the MRS. P. ELFORD, of Shawnigan Lake. city. The hour was not without its B. W. MURRAY, a son of Foreman heroes who were quick to think and act, Murray of the city water works. W. J. CROWELL'S little son, 10 and to these heroes, women and men, eabouts, whose parents reside on the salvation of many lives from the Spring Ridge. waters is due, as well as the winning MRS. DR. PRESTON, a resident of Seat tle, leaves two children; she was identified by her sister, Miss Evelyn Farrelly. back from death of many who had to all - MARATTA, an Italian harpist from Seattle, identified by Mr. R. J. Dodds of appearances passed into the shadowland. The work of the rescuers lasted through the Sound city. MRS. LEVERIDGE. all the afternoon, and by evening the MRS. EDWARD HOOSEN, wife greater number of the bodies had been. Mightwatchman Hoosen, of this city, and CLARENCE HOOSEN, their son, aged recovered, although it is practically out five or six years. certain that yet others are still to be re-JAMES WILSON, five years old, the son Street Inspector Wilson. moved from the fatal waters. EMMA OLSEN, of 73 View street. The jury empanelled by Coroner twenty years of age, has no relatives so far is known in this city or province. Crompton in the evening viewed MISS LESTER. No other particulars in all forty-seven bodies, and their in-MISS ANN KEAST, daughter of Deput work of recovery may be completed. Registrar-Keast; her mother was resusci-tated with extreme difficulty. MISS FLOSSIE JACKSON, 50 Quadra The calamity is without precedent in J. B. GORDON, manager of Bradstreet's the history of the Pacific Coast-without parallel in the loss of life involved since time a resident of Victoria. MR. AND MRS. E. B. CARMICHAEL the memorable Pacific disaster. So of Menzies street, for many years resident of Menzies street, for many years residents of Victoria; they leave two in family. Their daughter, with her escort, was in-tending to take the car with her parents, but found it too crowded, and they were but found it too convided and they were but found it too crowded, and they were forced to take the one in advance, by which not lost some relative or friend. Ours is a city of desolation and of sadness, they escaped. GEORGE FARR, conductor, leaves and in its sadness and in its vidow and two children. HARRY TALBOT, the conductor i Seattle, Tacoma, New No. 16 at the time of its awfu mourning charge of No. 16 at the plunge. He leaves a wife. Port Townsend and Whatcom, BOSSI, storekeeper of Store street.
J. H. TYACK, a blacksmith's helper residing on Humbold street, his body was at first mistaken for that for body a couple of months ago. Laurie is safe.
TWO CHILDREN, Archie and Julia, son and aughter of G. W. Biggar of this city, who himself narrowly esceped.
M. ARTHUR FULLERTON, son of W. W. ARTHUR FULLERTON, son of W. W. ARTHUR FULLERTON, son of W. W. ARTHUR FULLERTON, son of W. H. H. THE CARA AND AND Permitting and integer and street. Built the bridge Co., and is a street.
M. M. M. Street and North Permitting and the searchers. Builting of the searcher the other cities of the Sound are joining, for each has contributed among the holiday makers who formed the bur-Jimmie Laurie, whose brother was drownden of the submerged car some of its well known citizens. THE ROLL OF DEATH. List of Those Whose Lives Were Sacrificed in the Horrible Disaster. MRS. J. A. TROUTT, of Seattle, was identified by her husband almost as soon as her body reached the Market hall. The Fernwood road.

to regain safety by running along the quiv-ering bridge. Others swam, while quite a few who had been inside the car succeeded

the news was broken as gently as possible to the invalid mother. All the doctors in the city hastened to the scene of the accident as fast as possible, and did noble service in the cause of humanity Dr. Watt happened to be near when the ac-cident happened. He was with a party of ladies at the time, and while he ran to picture of horror. The provincial police launch was taken to the spot very shortly after the accident they say there are even larger unmbers the spot very shortly after the accident y Sergt. Langley and Provincial Conof the ledies of his nerty the ully went into a saloon near by and pro-ured several bottles of brandy for use in esuscitating the victims, and then they by Sergt. Langley and Provincial Con-stable McKenna and Captain Irving and which he reached with his companion, Henry Twyman, of the Empress of India. Mr. James Hunter joined her. Captain Mr. Armstrong's experience was that of the najority who escaped. He heard a crackling, then a crash, and then was dropping through space, while shrieking, moaning, crying, his fellow passengers were either burgled into the water struggling Irving did good work in directing wrecking rned in to help, and worked all the afteroperations, and as the timbers were cu ose the steamer Sadie towed them off to Half an hour after the accident the lawn give more room to work. Diver Cook and the diver of the Royal Arthur worked all of Capt. Grant's residence presented a feat-ful change from their generally trim ap-pearance. Here and there groups of peo-ple were gathered round a body trying to resuscitate the unfortunate. The doctors crying, his fellow passenger er hurled into the water struggling vere either the afternoon as well as Diver McHardy lindly for life among themselves, or were Captain Heater was of great assistance in recovering bodies and so was Captain John Steel of the steamer Rainbow. Fred. Humber, son of Mr. M. Humber, was on the front of the car when it went down and received a heavy blow on the bead. He managed to swim to shore. tretched helpless in the cage by being resuscitate the unfortunate. The doctor and others who knew what to do directe truck by the penetrating pieces of the oridge the operations, while agonized relatives Half an hour from the time of the crash were wandering tearfully from one body to another trying to find out if some of their the full extent of the horror began to make itself apparent. Out on the water boats He managed to swim to shore head. dear ones were among the dead or had and men and women worked until ex-hausted in the bringing out of bodies in where he was picked up by his father un-conscious. A younger son of Mr. Humber escaped. The reporters, as they made out lists of those identified, were besieged by weeping nausted in the oringing out of bodies in which there might still be a spark of life, while ashore, on the green lawns of Captain Grant's residence, reposed two long lines of dripping, inaniwas hanging on to the crowded back plat-form, and by some wonderfully lucky chance his foot slipped and he fell off just in time to save himself from following the women and anxious men asking if this or that name was among the list of the dead. The uncertainty was something fright-ful. So many people had intended to go to the sham battle by the tramway that none knew but that the next body brought two long lines of dripping, inani-mate figures, about which men and women worked desperately under the direction of the medical men until as-sured that hope was over, and the bodies were removed by wagonfuls. car into the water. Eliza Woodil, a girl of 14, was in the centre of the car when it went down. was picked up clutching in her arms two young children. All three were saved. F. M. Yorke, the stevedore, was loading shore might be one of their own family and it was with inexpressible relief that and it was with inexpressible relief that perhaps two equally anxious members of a family would meet alive and well to find that they had both perhaps missed the fatal car owing to the crowd. Mayor Beaven received word of the dis-aster while at the Macaulay Point parade ground and immediately hurried to the a vessel with lumber close to the scene o ground and immediately hurried to the scene. He ordered the approaches to the bridge closed, and rendered what assistance he could afford. Mr. J. B. McKilligan in the emergency assumed the cou the accident. He at once took his whole crew to the rescue and they did much to wards saving the victims by breaking open A big gang of men were speedily put to vork clearing away the wreckage, and Mr the top of the wrecked car. A man who escaped from death was Henry Twyman, the barkeeper on the Emin the emergency assumed the gen-the wreck, where all exerted themselves to Handy and another diver as soon as a hole could be cleared went down and brought press of India, who had come over to spen rom the death waters, one body after an the very utmost. the celebration here. Twyman crawled through the window and swam ashore Coroner Crompton assembled his jury at other, which was taken ashore. It was only, however, the people who had been rescued a few minutes after the accident Coroner Crompton assembled his jury at eight o'clock last evening in the police court room at the city hall, to conduct an inquest on the many bodies. The jury con-sisted of William J. Jeffree, 'Alexander C. Howe, William Walter Northcott, Richard Roberts, William Ellis, Thomas Elliott, John Kinsman, John H. Meldram and Almond Thomas. After the jury was call-cd it proceeded to Hayward's undertaking Captain Irving sent the man to his ow

Chief Deasy and the fire brigade did good service in recovering the bodies of the vice-tims of the disaster. Chief Deasy not only i drove a number of the injured into town in his buggy, but directed his men in having ladders run from the bridge to the wreck-age and in clearing away the debris to re-cover the bodies. Among so many in-stances as were shown yesterday of those eager and willing to help it is hard to par-ticularize. It was the one bright spot in a bicture of horror.

TOBONTO, May 25 .- (Special)-A very here on Saturday. The report of all the candidates was that the prospects of success at the elections were of the brightest. Every candidate displayed the utmost cheerfulness and expressed the strongest confidence of his election. The trade policy was reported to be the one

force possible. The in prepared form aphides on Woolly main limbs of trees killed by touching dipped in coal oil, as e trees if applied too

or scab of apples and disease affecting most British Columbia, the e should be used withentive. Formula-Diss copper sulphate (blue allons hot water in an en vessel. In another pounds quicklime in water, strain this into iestone and add water llons altogether. Apply a spray pump and fine being to deposit a thin f the mixture upon all Repeat the spraying weeks' time.

nps Sentenced.

y 22.-Judge Macdougall. oon imposed heavy senamps who made a muron Constable Tidesberry. and Charles McDonald fifteen years and James vears.

Fire at Rapid City. May 22. - McCulloch & woollen yarn and cloth City were completely deto-day. The insurance between the divided nd Guardian companies. he townspeople saved the mill and elevator. The by overheating in the

Awardeo mors-World's Fair. DR REAM PERFECT MADE

ream of Tartar Powder. Free Alum or any other adulterant. RS THE STANDARD.

use and furnished him with an outfit of who were saved. All the others perished The provincial police launch picked up a large quantity of clothing belonging to victims of the accident. It was a pitiful sight to see some poor ittle child who had gone out a short time happy pefore with its parents to enjoy a ha afternoon, laid out still in death

alternoon, laid out still in death of the grass. There seemed to be so many little ones among the victims. One pretty little grl with golden hair lay with a peace Owing to the sorrow that has come over the city consequent upon the dreadful accident, the Jubilee Hospital entertainment ed it proceeded to Hayward's undertaking that was to have taken place last night was indefinitely postponed.

ed it proceeded to Hayward's undertaking establishment and viewed the twelve bodies there, and then went to the market and viewed the thirty-three there. After that the jury again assembled at 8:45 o'clock at the city hall. There Coroner Crompton stated that he had just learned that the body of a girl had been removed to 159 Windsor street, and asked the jury's opinion as to whether or not it would be best to view it then or in the morning. He suggested that probably Any American citizens requiring assistance in view of yesterday's calamity are urged to call immediately at the Consulate. All public entertainments have been abandoned for the present in recognition of the city's sorrow. This includes the theatrical and political meetings and the bicycle run from Rockland avenue to Malacca Point arranged for this afternoon. Walter Englehardt was a passenger in the morning. He suggested that probably more bodies would be found to-day, and after some discussion it was decided to adhands and his eyes staring vacantly at the blue sky overhead. Every now and then an undertaker's wagon would draw up at the gate and body

the wrecked car, but escaped with his life though he received severe injuries to his after body was covered up and carried

after some discussion it was decided to ad-journ to 2 p.m. to-day, when the testimony in the inquest would be taken. The call for the inquest is inscribed "to inquire into the cause of death of E. B. Carmichael and others," etc. There are still half a dozen who are known to be missing and it is expected away on stretchers to be placed in the vehi-cle for removal to the city market, that had J. H J. Keith-Wilson was on the Esquimal end of the bridge when the structure col-lapsed yesterday. The electric wire struck him and knocked him from his horse, but

Point Ellice bridge was built about ten into the house, but it was useless; their years ago for the provincial government by lives were ended and they were taken away the ealistic. His head was first held is two-span structure resting upon iron piers A wonderful escape was that of a party inthe neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Structure head in this realistic. Head was first held in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Structure head was first held in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Structure head was first held in the neighborhood of 600 feet, inclusive of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Structure head was first head his reason and structure head was first head in the vortex.

as her body reached the Market hall. The husband was with her on the car and es-esped he scarcely knows how. SOPHIE and ALICE SMITH of Victoria, daughters of Captain Smith, formerly of the Eng Mogul. were going with their sister

supporting the protective policy now than five years ago. At this stage the campaign prospects are brighter than at any former election since 1878.

The Marquis de Noailles, formerly minister and ambassador to Italy, and ambassador at Constantinople, has been appointed to succeed M. Herbette as French ambassador at Berlin

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

The News

The old way Dry Goods had to pass through three or four hands before reaching the consumer, and the consumer had to pay each middle-man his profit.

The new way—Our goods to a very large extent come direct from the factory and the consumer has only to pay one profit.

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

We sell nice White Sum-

mer Blankets, 10-4, for \$1.15; Spool Cotton, best quality, 200-yd.

town.

The Westside.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY MAY 28 1896

THE ROLL CALL OF

List of the Dead by Tuesday's Calamity Continues to Grow.

The Bodies of All Save Three of the Victims Now Recovered.

Rock Bay and James Bay Bridges Closed to Vehicular Traffic.

Near By Cities Express Their Sympathy With Victoria in Her Desolation.

Yesterday, even more than on Tues- eating; it has stood until now, but you day, Victorians experienced the full must bear in mind that the life of timhorror of the calamity that has come bers in a bridge is not more than eight upon the city. In the hour of emer- or nine years, and even less than that dent of this city and is known to many. MISS WILSON—Arm broken and badly bruised about the body. CONDUCTOR PEETE—Injured ingency, when the help of every hand was where the timbers are exposed to the became Mrs. Woodhouse less than four gency, when the help of every hand was where the the the or or or or the friends needed and all attention was concen-in damp and shut off from the sun as, for who identified her on Tuesday, being trated upon the work of saving those in instance, the floor beams in the Point who identified her of ruesuay, being whom the vital spark still flickered, men Ellice bridge. They won't stand. They of her marriage. and women could not find time to require regular inspection and renewing sorrow. Emotion was sternly re- when it is found necessary."

pressed, and with calm, quiet During yesterday afternoon the city courage men and women together council held an emergency meeting in faced the terrible ordeal. Twenty-four connection with the disaster, when it hours later, however, when the hope of was decided to close Rock Bay and saving life was no more, over-wrought James Bay bridges to vehicular traffic nerves gave way and the same brave until they had been thoroughly exworkers who had so calmly and heroic- amined by an expert. The cemetery ally labored to resuscitate the dripping committee were at the same time authvictims of the disaster as they were orized to assume the management and taken from the water and laid upon expense of the disposal of the bodies of Captain Grant's green lawns, were the victims of the catastrophe, themselves weak and ill-totally un- unless their friends desire otherstrung by the distressing scenes through wise. It was at first proposed that a which they had so recently passed, and public funeral be held, but owing to the with the full extent of the disaster be- desire of the friends of the dead to have the funeral services at their own fore their eves.

The work of recovering the bodies was churches it was decided that a public resumed early yesterday morning, when funeral was not practicable. The Mayor the tide was at its most favorable stage, was empowered to make adequate prodivers McHardy and Cook going down vision for any children who by the acciat ten o'clock but being unable to do dent have been deprived of their pareffective service owing to the ebb having ents, and in consequence are in need of muddied the water so that inspection of immediate assistance.

the debris was extremely dif- Through all the day the schools were They suspended opera- closed and business in the city to a great ficult. tions shortly before eleven, and extent suspended, so much was the atsoon after a force of thirty men or more tention of all classes of the community under Chief Deasy, Stevedore F. M. directed to the common sorrow. All the Yorke, Street Inspector Wilson-whose tramway officers and employes appeared own little boy was among the dead pre- during the day with the badge of mournviously recovered-and Duncan Grieve, ing upon their arms, a badge which but took in hand the work of clearing away insignificantly expresses the universal the debris, with the aid of a derrick and grief.

steam power, the body of Motorman Concellation of public and private en-Farr being obtained in this operation gagements continues the order of the

who in life furnished an example of perfect union of heart and interests, tant positions of trust. in death were not divided; the two AMONG THE INJURED.

Received in the Battle for Life.

Although the bodies of many of the

sisters, May and Ethel Bowness; Simon Pearson and his wife, who leave a help-No Deaths Have Resulted From the Wounds less little family dependent upon the kindness of a not-too-cohsiderate world; Mrs. Frederick Adams and her son; Mrs. T. Elford and her daughter Grace,

the latter just blossoming into woman-hood; and Mrs. G. I. Post and her son dead by Tuesday's fatality bear the evidences of terrible injuries received from of Fernwood road-these are some of the falling timbers and crashing ironwork, families upon whom death has not injuries which in themselves must have

Frank James, whose name appears on the subjoined list, was for many years gardener for the late Sir James Douglas, as yet shown signs of relapse. In fact gargener for the late Sir James Douglas, and leaves a family of four. He was the unfortunate bicyclist who was hurried into the Arm when the corr toth rid

the majority may be classed as out of danger with the exception of Dr. John Lang and Mr. Jackson, whose daughter dreadful plunge. Guiseppe Mauro was an Italian resi-pent of Humboldt street in this city and Flossie was among the dead. The list of injured, not including those who are somehow resembles in appearance Frank Orestes, the bootblack, for whose his ly, is so far as it is possible to assertain

body was mistaken. Volante Didio and Gabriel Marrotta, as follows: DR. JOHN LANG-Seriously injured him. were members of the steamer Flyer's amous little orchestra, and were well scalp wounds. known as well to all old residents of Winnipeg, where they formerly resided. REV. CANON PADDON-Injuries

The Flyer contributed two other lives to swell the terrible death roll, the wife of yesterday morning to be removed from the engineer, Mrs. Trout, and Miss Captain Grant's to his home. FRED. HUMBER-Scalp wounds. Goodacre, who accompanied her here Injuries will not prove serious. MISS BULL, of Douglas street—Infor the celebration.

Beatrice Slater is the name that dent of this city and is known to many MISS WILSON-Arm broken and ternally and confined to his bed.

roken ROBERT HUTCHISON-Arms and As revised yesterday, the list of the egs badly bruised and lacerated. dead reads as below, the general opinion SIDNEY MATTHEWS-Back strainbeing that no more than the three accounted as missing are still in the

by being pinioned between bridge timwater : E. B. CARMICHAEL and WIFE. JAMES JACKSON—General shock. GEO. W. BIGGAR—Ribs broken and MISS MAY BOWNESS. SIMON PEARSON and WIFE. EDWARD HOOSEN an LARENCE HOOSEN, her son. head and neck. J. E. PHILLIPS—Cuts and bruises. MRS. THEODORE ELFORD and her laughter GRACE MRS. FRED. ADAMS, Sr., and ADAMS, her son. ARCHIE and JULIA BIGGAR, aged espectively five and seven years. JOHN R. LEVERIDGE, MRS LEVERIDGE, and the latter's daugh v cut ter, ETHEL PRIESTLEY. MRS. G. I. POST and her son. badly. F. MARROTTA - Leg injured and MRS. C. E. SHEPPARD and her body badly bruised. BILLA REID—Cuts about face and wo children, ERNEST (aged 13) and EVELYN, (aged 4).

J. B. GORDON. FRANK JAMES. MRS. PREVOST J. A. VAN BOKKELIN. B. W. MURRAY. GUISEPPE MAURO. VOLANTE DIDIO. GABRIEL MARROTTA. MISS ANN KEAST. JAMES H. TYACK IDA FLORENCE GOODACRE. MINNIE ROBERTSON. MRS. J. A. TROUTT. ARTHUR WILSON. MRS. HEATHERBELL. FLOSSIE JACKSON. HARRIET CLARA NATHAN. WILFRED CRULL JAMES T. PATTERSON. EMMA OLSEN. BEATRICE SLATER.

MRS. THOMAS PHYSICK. MRS. GEORGE H. WOODHOUSE. MRS. D. L. BALLARD.

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committee. He has held several impor-tant positions of trust. with all the praced that it a position of identified the body of thiss fua Good-tant positions of trust. devoted his attention to breaking into en's avenue, Tacoma. the floating car and helping several Miss Ida Olson, of

Miss Ida Olson, of the New England others before going to shore at all. Miss Eliza Woodhull is the name of son, aged 30, who resided on View street. the young heroine who broke through Leaning on a crutch, his body bent the window nearest to her while the car from injuries and his hands bandaged, was under water and, keeping hold of Fred Morotta came painfully forward to the two children who were with her, give his evidence. He is a member of kept them and herself afloat until all the orchestra on the steamer Flyer and three were picked up by one of the fleet of rescue boats. She then devoted her-board the car. He had identified the injuries which in themselves must have proved fatal, none of those who were won back to life by the medical men and their willing volunteer assistants have their willing volunteer assistants have

Mr. Frank and his party of four were Mr. Frank and his party of four were all within the car, and their escape and reunion is one of the most remarkable incidents of the torrible conving How incidents of the terrible occasion. How broke street. all were saved they cannot begin to ex-Silvio Massa had been in the accident

lain. Mr. E. Robertson, of Fort street, suc-body of Giuseppi Mauro, an Italian, plain ceeded in getting through the car win-dow, drawing his two children with street.

He afterwards swam with them The identity of little Arthur, the fiveinternally, with several ribs broken and until picked up and conveyed to the year old son of Street Superintendent landing. Mr. S. Lehman was equally fortunate. Wilson, will yet have to be sworn to The father said that after he and his five chiefly nervous shock and bad body He assisted his wife to escape from the children went into the water with the bruises. He had recovered sufficiently car, and together they got out their 3. car, and together they got out their 3. year old child, the entire little family saw the boy dead in the water, but had being preserved intact. not viewed the body since it was brought

Mr. Harry Lawson, who was a rota platform passenger, was scarcely aware of what was happening before he found of what was happening before he found the latter for the car and struggling in the latter recognized the the water. He succeeded in schalasting in Tym when the the transferred suffi-on a convenient log, where he was safe until the arrival of the boats.

A. Butcher, employed in Savannah's photographic studio, was another of the bodies of B. Murray, of Seattle: Mrs. WILLIAM NEUT-Back sprained. MRS. WILLIAM NEUT - Ankle hose who went down on the car and heatherbell, of North Road, Spring miraculously escaped. He was almost Ridge; E. B. Carmichael and Mrs. Carmiraculously escaped. He was almost stunned in the drop, but falling free from the car he rose to the surface of the water, and to the best of his recollec-tion was jammed between pieces of the A. BUTCHER—Body badly bruised y being pinioned between bridge tim-walked to his home, at the head of Yates street, hatless and dripping, still dazed F. Adams sr. and her son Fred. Adams from his injuries. Mrs. C. E. Sheppard, Hamilton road from his injuries. Mr. Edmonds, who at first was thought to have perished in the wreck, is alive and well. He was not in the ac-cident, but was one of those who took Mrs. C. E. Sheppard, Hamilton road, Spring Ridge, and her four-year-old son Ennest; James Henry Tyack, black-smith's helper at Powell's; Mrs. Theo-philus Elford and Miss Ann Keast, of

art in the work of rescue. There are many others who have like Victoria; S. Pearson, of North Park street, and Miss Harriet Clara Nathan, part in the work of rescue. thrilling and extraordinary stories of of Spring Ridge. their escapes to tell. All are alike in It was then decided to adjourn the

one particular—there was no warning of impending disaster, and everything had inquest till this morning at 9 o'clock to secure witnesses to identify the remaintranspired almost before anyone could ing bodies on the coroner's list. They realize even vaguely the extent of the are: Gracie Elford, Arthur Wilson, Flossie Jackson, Archie and Julia Bigdisaster. gar, Mrs. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Leveridge Nellie Priestly, Wilfred Crull, James T

CORONER CROMPTON'S INQUIRY. Patterson, and Miss May Bowness. Two Inquests Will Be Held, the More Ef-

THE MISSES LULA AND STELLA fectually to Investigate All Attendant Circumstances.

WALL, of Chatham street, were among those first picked up by the Misses The inquest into the circumstances Drake, whose work was so conspicuously tendant upon the death of the victims t Tuesday's dreadful disaster opened uccessful after the dread disaster. Miss Stella was insensible when she rose to the surface and for some time was buoyesterday afternoon, when for the purpose of avoiding delay Dr. Crompton, the coroner, decided that the inquest by ed up by her younger sister until rescuthe present jury should be confined to the establishing of the identity of the was not until late on Tuesday night that she regained consciousness. J. TROUT—Head badly gashed and the establishing of the identity of the bodies viewed the previous night; after-wards a second jury world he ame telegraph yesterday. From Vancouver came the wire to Mayor Beaven: body strained and lacerated. J. McL. MUIR—Head and arm wards a second jury would be em-panelled to make a searching inquiry into all the causes leading to the To Mayor Beaven, Victoria. ornised JOHN CAMERON-Scalp wound. WALTER ENGLEHARDT-Injuries

to spine and side. ESCAPED BY A MIRACLE.

Those Who Survive of the Hundred on Board the Wrecked Car Can Hardly Explain How They Preserved

erious scalp wounds.

W. A. ROBERTSON - Cuts about

LUKE GRAY-Scalp wounds and

D. STRACHAN—Injuries to head and

AH KEE (Chinese)-Head very bad-

J. McLEOD-Cut and bruised very

into all the causes leading to the catastrophe. The tramway company was represent-ed at the inquest by Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. A. E. McPhillips, the provin-cial government by Deputy Attorney-General Smith and Mr. R. Cassidy, no one appearing in the city's behalf. As Mr. W. Northcott, one of the jurors originally called, is in the employ of the

VANCOUVER, May 27.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

Messages of Condolence and Regret for

Victoria in the Hour of Her Grief

and Tribulation.

Widespread sympathy is felt in other

ities for Victoria in her hour of tribula-

one of them for the ng had charge of Vancouver. The next sad the effect that J. the Bradstreet age killed. On hearing tendent James W home to have Mr who live across taken to his house news kept from th also in Victoria and in care of a sister or Victoria Mr. \$5.000 accident Boak. Mr. Boak ing out the polic tain kind of pol in case of death b train for the sa Mr. Gordon's re was taking would Another victin trophe, Mr. Van friends on the Ma stationed at Van the United States Sophie and Alice known here, ha Victoria from Mo About four (friends and relativ menced to come of them assuran with near and de sages were recei and all yesterday A gloom has s city and an unu the streets, whi ment are desert conversation on minal City was Many returning thrilling experie escapes from dea ster the same any same anxious in over the wires 1 following day.

dead. Mrs. Phys.

THE WORK

Only One Case of F nection With th

> Dr. A. L. Prevo office is located Seattle, arrived morning on the charge of his wife was rendered mo that human ghou the body several a clothing. It is committed imme was removed fro act was rendered fusion that exis wreck and the effe vive victims of more valuable art solitaire diamond plain gold band r ling ring, a pa and a about \$25 in poq reported his Sheppard and to This is the only Prevost, accom Evelyn Farrelly Ann Kenst, of together to view t Prevost and Miss big car, but Miss out and had to t this she owes h and Miss Keast centre of the car : The spectacle of his wrists being express wagon b the time the wor in progress Tuesda to believe and that he had

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between two pieces of pinioned day, and in this connection the COLONIST work. is requested to state that there will be

At five the city divers again went be- no meeting of the W.C.T.U. to-day, that low, with George Vassel, King and Bal- the special rehearsal of the choir of the let of the Royal Arthur, their efforts Reformed Episcopal church has been then being successful as clearer water abandoned, that the dance at Work was obtained, and three additional bod- Point barracks stands postponed until ies being located and removed. Three Friday, June 5, and that the examinaothers only are now known to be in tion of candidates for entrance to the the water, and as these are all those high schools of the province has been of women it is feared that some postponed until the first prox. time may elapse before they are

obtained, their clothing floating them THE ROLL CALL OF DEATH. much more readily than would the garments of a man. The majority, in fact Upwards of Fifty in All Are Now Known to Have Perished in Tuesday's

all the bodies, were found close to the Awful Disaster. bridge, where there is about four There are fortunately few additions to fathoms of water at high tide.

Almost everyone who watched the be made to the list published yesterday work of rescue yesterday, and there were of the dead, although in the hurried hundreds who remained on the spot all day long, paid more or less atten-tion to the bridge and formed his own opinion as to its strength or and their co-laborers above water susweakness, in view of the fact that this will naturally be an important point at three bodies remained yet to be re-covered. Two of the victims, whose issue in the coroner's investigation. During the evening a private telegram were not mentioned in yesterday's rewas received from San Francisco to the port, nor was there until last evening an effect that President McMullens, of the with the car. They were Sarah and San Francisco Bridge Company, had Lily Sheriff, who left their home early stated in an interview that in 1891 he informed Deputy Commissioner Gore that the bridge was unsafe for traffic. This through Tuesday night and yesterday telegram was shown to Mr. Gore soon were finally forced to the conclusion that after, and he said: they had been passengers by No. 16,

"I have no recollection of any such and were no longer among the another brother, arrived on the Kingconversation with Mr. McMullen and of the city toward Cloverdale, in which do not remember his ever telling me the neighborhood the two girls were well bridge was unsafe. He was the man known and very popular. The body of who built it, and it is not likely that he would make such a remark. Mr. Mc-of those not yet recovered, while the names of Alice Smith, daughter of Capt. Mullen's company built the bridge for Smith, and Sarah Sherriff complete the the government in 1885 and in 1891 it list of missing. was turned over to the city. During the time the government had charge of it the structure was regularly inspected, the structure was regularly inspected,

an inspection being held at least once a Not only Ernest and Evelyn Sheppard year. It is our practice to examine all our bridges regularly and especially so before a celebration. Before this last celebration I sent an expert out the outing which promised to be so to inspect the Gorge bridge and pleasant a one lies beside them in the report on its safety. At the time the darkened home. Her body was recover-Point Ellice bridge was built there was here the bridge was built there was no tram line to Esquimalt. The rails nized and claimed. Poor were laid afterwards but during the Hoosen is almost insane with grief, for

time the bridge was under government in this one awful day he has been bereft of both his faithful and loving wife and control.' the little son that was the pride of his "Was it safe for tramcar traffic at life. John R. Leveridge, his wife, and the latter's little flaxen-haired daughter, that time?" was asked. Ethel Priestley, are mourned by very

"The proof of the pudding is in the many residents of Spring Ridge; the en-

ARTHUR FULLERTON. SOPHIE SMITH. V. L. BOSSI. HARRY TALBOT. ROBERT E. HOLMES. LILY SHERRIFF. GEORGE FARR. STILL AMONG THE MISSING. ALICE SMITH MISS BOWNESS SARAH SHERRIFF.

opular.

Their Lives.

Estimating the number of people on board car No. 16 when it plunged into Mr. R. Cassidy stated that he ap-the water Tuesday at one hundred and peared with Deputy Attorney-General ten in all, and this is a most conserva- Smith to represent the Provincial Govtive approximation, fully fifty must ernment, who proposed, in the public have saved their lives by swimming or interest, to assume the conduct of the linging to the debris of the bridge or investigation. It was not the intention the car. Almost every one of these has of the Government to make any effort found it impossible to explain how he to direct the inquiry so as to fix the reescaped, their sad stories agreeing to a sponsibility for the deplorable disaster remarkable extent in all essential de- in any particular quarter, but the mat-

Miss Ida Goodacre, of Tacoma, daughter of John Goodacre of this city, was tails. Those who were in the car heard ter was of such gravity that it was conamong the drowned. Her mother keeps a crackle, felt themselves descending, sidered proper for the Crown to see that ported. Accept sincere sympathy; trust a boarding house at 748 St. Helen's found themselves in sudden darkness, all the material facts which would assist the report was exaggerated." avenue, Tacoma, and Miss Goodacre was and then felt the water rising about the jury in arriving at a conclusion an attractive young lady, 18 years of age. them and engulfing them. Those should be elicited. With regard to the Recently she was employed in the office who were on the right hand jury, he noticed that only eight were of the Polk Directory Co. at Tacoma: she side to the car had practically no sitting, and thought that in so was also secretary of the Naubert-Good-acre Stock Fum Co., a corporation which over on that side in falling, though it have a jury of twelve. It was also imoperates a large stock farm near Roy, Wn. She was prominent in church were on the left hand seat were able to no member of the jury was in any way work and was an active member of the crawl through the windows or were associated with any of the interests Presbyterian church. It is said her mother had a presentiment on her chance to fight for their lives. The car For instance, the City or the Tramdaughter's departure that she would did not sink to bottom, as currently be- way Co.

never see her again. So strong was her premonition of impending evil that on wreckage of the bridge, with ten or urging that if the inquest was to be a the night previous to Miss Goodacre's departure Mrs. Goodacre in brooding was removed in the evening. departure Mrs. Goodacre in brooding over the matter fainted and was uncon-Mr. and Mrs. C. Foster, of Seattle, that the present jury's duties would be over the matter fainted and was unconwere among those who had a most fortu- light, for they would only be required to

cious for some time. S. Robert Holmes, book-keeper for the Sayward Mill Company, who was among the drowned, was the son of Captain C. H. Holmes, of Tacoma, the present chairman of the Pierce county near Mrs. Foster. Her husband was not into the disaster and its causes. badly entangled with the wreckage spectators at the inquiry were for the relatives and friends their most respectful poard of commissioners. Harold J when the crash came, and when he rose most part immediate friends of the vic- sympathy and condolence, and as many of Holmes, brother of the deceased, ying at the point of death at the family to the surface found himself in an open time, and for a time there were present the victims of the catastrophe were citize space, while some 20 or 30 feet from him Mr. F. S. Barnard, president of the Connome in Tacoma, and the news is being kept from him for fear that the shock his wife was floating. He called to a solidated Railway Co., Mr. R. M. Horneswimmer near to grab her and then Payne, Mr. J. B. McKilligan, manager would prove fatal. Louis J. Holmes. went to her assistance himself. The of the tramway, and Mr. Cheney, the

ston last night to assume charge of the remains. Robert Holmes has resided waited for a boat. Foster's overcoat in Among the witnesses we waited for a boat. Foster's overcoat in Among the witnesses were the friends the meantime floated to him. Both and relative's of the victims. Some in Victoria for four years and was very husband and wife were soon afterwards had themselves been on the fatal car and The remains of Mrs. Trout, of Seattle, conveyed to shore by one of the rescue had come, their wounds bandaged and

were taken over on the Kingston last boats, Mrs. Foster not having received a some of them just able to walk with the evening. Mr. Trout being a Sovereign scratch, and her husband escaping with aid of crutches or sticks, to swear to the ble accident at Victoria. Many victims of the Seattle Camp, the remains were a few cuts and body bruises. Two young men from New Whatcom, who had perished in the disaster. taken charge of by Victoria Camp, Woodmen of the World, and escorted to Duke Pridmore and Eldridge Gourley,

the boat. A beautiful floral emblam were on the rear platform and as the vost who resides at the Collins buildings, from Victoria Camp was placed on the crash came Pridmore dived, clearing the Seattle. He identified the body of his When he returned to the wife Maria, giving her age as 30. coffin as a token of respect to the de- wreckage. ceased. The Camp loses one of its num-ber in the person of S. R. Holmes, whose body was recovered from the a plank and turned to swim to shore. the victims. wreck yesterday. The ceremony of un- As he did so a leg suddenly rose beside reiling the monument of the late J. H. him. He seized it and righted the own-Sampson, which was set for next Sun- er, who proved to be his own chum. day, has been postponed for a week ow- Both saved themselves without much difficulty. The 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. ing to the accident.

The death of the wife and children of Bro. E. C. Sheppard was reported at a R. L. Graham, of Seattle, left his par- brother-in-law's wife. meeting of Columbia lodge, I.O.O.F., ents in town and started for Point Mac-

dence, Vining street, Spring Ridge, at 3 not know how he got out of the car, but as the car in which his wife had perished. At length word came that Mrs. o'clock. A bandage covered his wounded head Physick, wife of Thomas Physick, of the

originally called, is in the employ of the the following: corporation as inspector of buildings, the NANAIMO, May 27. Coroner relieved him from acting.

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To Mayor Beaven, Victoria. Mr. R. Cassidy stated that he ap-The sad news of the calamitous accident which befel your city yesterday was re-ceived here with profound sorrow. We sincerely sympathise with your citizens. J. H. DAVIDSON,

Mayor. A telegram from Mr. J. E. Ward was received by Hon. Col. Baker from Spo-kane to the following effect: "Myself and many friends of Victoria

egret to learn the shocking accident re The reply was sent: "Thanks for kind sympathy; regret that

about sixty were drowned. Mr. C. H. Wilkinson wired from Van-

couver to Mayor Beaven yesterday: "I respectfully offer your Worship my leepest sympathy in the awful catastrophe which has overtaken the city.

The Mayor read the telegrams he had received to the city council at last night's meeting and they were ordered to be spread upon the minutes.

When the city council met last evening, Mayor Beaven in the chair, Ald. Marchant moved the following resolu tion, which was seconded by Ald. Tiarks:

"That the Mayor and aldermen of the city of Victoria desire to place on record their most sincere sorrow at the late de plorable accident on Point Ellice bridge, which resulted in the loss of so many val-The uable lives; they tender to all bereaved of other nationalities and countries, the further desire to extend to the bereave relatives and friends of other cities thei heartfelt expressions of sympathy.'

The resolution was carried unanimously on a standing vote, and without comment save the brief and feeling remarks of the mover.

TORONTO, May 27.-(Special)-Great anxiety is felt here regarding the terriidentity of members of their families have connections in this city, and some are known to be former residents here.

The first witness was Dr. A. F. Pre-MOURNING ON THE MAINLAND.

The Receipt of the News of Victoria's Hor. The questions asked were not manyror Casts a Gloom Over All the just sufficient to establish the identity of Neighboring Cities.

Next came James Sloan of Pvke street, When the news of the appalling bridge Seattle, who swore to the identity of the disaster reached Vancouver it caused inbody of his sister, Mrs. G. H. Wood-house, aged 23, of 220 Jackson street, for there was positively no one who had Seattle, and Mrs. D. L. Ballard, aged not friends or relatives in Victoria that 38, of Providence, Rhode Island, his might not have been on the illfated tram. The newspaper and telegraph offices were Charles Alexander Trout, the engineer besieged all afternoon and evening by last night, and the lodge will attend the aulay on the ill-fated car. He rode on of the Flyer, who lives at 41 McDonald an anxious eager crowd, who had on function in a body. Wilfred Crull, the little boy who per-ished in the accident at the bridge, is to be buried to-day from the family resi-be buried to-day from the family resi-buried to-day from the family resi-be buried to-day from the family resi-but known by be got out of the car, but as

The body of J. A. Van Bokkelin, of ing supposes that he came through one and his pale face showed how he had C.P.R. store depot, was among the

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and physically from nce he had passed is dead wife's name aged 24, and also of Miss Ida Good. residence is at street and St. Hel-

the New England sister, Emma Olded on View street. ch, his body bent is hands bandaged, painfully forward to He is a member of steamer Flyer and six who were on had identified the Gabriella Morotta, isin, Volante Didio of residence had t, Seattle.

year old Arthur Fulby his father, Wilon, of North Pem

been in the accident l. He identified the Mauro, an Italian, d at 43 Humboldt

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Vancouver, also reification. Mr. Flethad been with Mr. atter recognized the ot considered suffiidence.

re to the identity of rray, of Seattle ; Mrs. orth Road, Spring chael and Mrs. Car Bokkelin, of Port Minnie Robertson, reet, and V. L. Bossi entified the bodies radstreet's manager Hoosen and her son a; Frank James, Mrs er son Fred. Adams rd, Hamilton road er four-year-old son enry Tyack, blackowell's; Mrs. Theo-Miss Ann Keast, of son, of North Park

ded to adjourn the ning at 9 o'clock to identify the remaincoroner's list. They rd, Arthur Wilson, chie and Julia Big. and Mrs. Leveridge, ired Crull, James T. s May Bowness.

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OF SYMPATHY.

olence and Regret for Hour of Her Grief ibulation.

pathy is felt in other her hour of tribulandly messages of reice were received by From Vancouver avor Beaven: VANCOUVER, May 27. ictoria. couver deeply deplore by yesterday's dis-wish to convey to and relatives of the zens of Victoria gen t and most heartiest HENRY COLLINS, Mayor.

dead. Mrs. Physick leaves two children, NEWS OF THE PROVINCE one of them for the past six months having had charge of the COLONIST route in Vancouver. The next sad announcement was to the effect that J. B. Gordon, manager of Queen's Birthday at the Terminal the colors. The higher clergy, arrayed in sumptuous canonicals, took part in the Was Planned in New the Bradstreet agency, was among the killed. On hearing this news Superintendent James Wilson sent word to his home to have Mr. Gordon's children, who live across the road from him, taken to his house and cared for and the Cowichan's Creamery a Well Equipnews kept from them. Mrs. Gordon was also in Victoria and had left the children in care of a sister. Before his departure for Victoria Mr. Gordon had taken out a \$5,000 accident policy with Mr. A. A. Boak. Mr. Boak had told him in writing out the policy that if he took a certain kind of policy he could get \$10,000 in case of death by accident on a tram or train for the same premium money. Mr. Gordon's reply was that the one he M. control reply was that the own of the sphere hards of the borker church same for the sphere hards of the spher was taking would be satisfactory. Another victim of the terrible catas-

clothing. It is thought the crime was committed immediately after the body was removed from the water. Such an ext was removed portion to be a such as the such as was removed from the water. Such an act was rendered possible by the con-fusion that existed at the scene of the wreck and the efforts being made to re-vive victims of the catastrophe. The one was removed by frequent applause that they appreciated the results of the work done by the directors, who have now a good, who have now a good, more valuable articles stolen were: A substantial creamery building, furnished solitaire diamond ring, valued at \$75; a plain gold band ring, a plain gold wed-ively low cost, through well directed econoding ring, a pair of gold eyeglasses, and a pocketbook containing Mr. Jaynes also in the course of his address pocketbook containing about \$25 in money. Dr. Prevost has Dominion department of agriculture, Prof. Robertson's branch, for the prompt assistreported his loss to Chief of Police Sheppard and to the provincial police. This is the only theft reported. Mrs. Prevost, accompanied by her sister, Miss Evelyn Farrelly, of Portland, with Miss Ann Keast, of this city, had started together to view the sham fight. Mrs. Prevost and Miss Farrelly caught the big car, but Miss Farrelly was crowded out and had to take the next car. To this she owes her life. Mrs. Prevost and Miss Keast were seated in the centre of the car and were both drowned. The spectacle of a man with irons on

centre of the car and were both drowned. The spectacle of a man with irons on his wrists being briskly hustled iuto an express wagon by Constable Carson at the time the work of resuscitation was in progress Tuesday afternoon, led many to believe and to pass along the word that he had been detected in the act of pilfering from the pockets of the dead. Under these circumstances the man **REVELSTOKE.** Moscow, May 26.—Li-Hung-Chang, spe-cial envoy of China to the coronation of the car, has submitted to an interview on the subject of his mission to Russia, and other Western countries, which he will visit to the care of milk and the operation of a pilfering from the pockets of the dead. Under these circumstances the man would undoubtedly have been roughly (From the Kootenay Mail.) handled had he been left long with the The Columbia Hydraulic Mining Co.'s Ior him that he was hustled off to the police station, although his offence was only that of drunkenness. A considerable portion of the clothing and small possessions of the victims of the drowning has been placed in the charge of Chief Sheppard, while other of their belongings have were this summer. They will make a work this summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the summer. They will make a time of the content of the conten they intend to put in heavy and steady work this summer. They will make a camp in the Jordan, yet, they say. Mark Hyatt, while working on the Col-Mark Hyatt, while working on the Colwhile other of their belongings have been left at Captain Grant's boat house.

is the swearing of allegiance by the Czar to City-Industrious Burglars at ceremony. Vancouver. CUBAN FILIBUSTERING. decision of the United States supreme ped Establishment-A Backward court in the Horsa case the New York eor-Season-Mining. respondent of the Times dwells upon the

(Special to the COLONIST.)

his action towards filibustering expeditions. The correspondent says: "The decision strengthens the hands of the government VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, May 26.-"God Save the in dealing with the filibusterers, and it is VANCOUVER, May 26.—"God Save the Queen" was sung in nearly all the churches on the Queen's Birthday. In the Episcopal churches and most of the other churches on the queen's binding, in the laphoopart sion, which is final, appears to chirate the on February 24, 1059: churches and most of the other churches executive powers and will facilitate executive powers and will facilitate executive powers and will make such evasions of the other resent rebellion was devised and planned by Cubans in New York. The present rebellion was devised in the case of the Bermuda and the law, as in the case of the Bermuda and the law, as in the case of the Bermuda and the law, as in the case of the Bermuda and the law, as in the case of the Bermuda and the law, as in the case of the Bermuda and the law as in the case of the Ber

denas, and at once began to lower her boats. It was said to-day by one in auth-ority the the first her boats. ority that the first boat capsized, being overloaded, and that five men were drowned, among them a brother of Col. Nicholas De Cardenas, one of the insurgent leaders The cargo was all landed when one of survivors were made prisoners and to-The cargo was all landed when one of the boats got adrift. Some of the party be-gan shouting. Suddenly the flash of an electric light was seen directly over the ship's masthead. The shouts of the men in the beat head hear beaud by a Sparjal

subject of his mission to Russia, and other ing the machetes, have cultivated large Dr. Cameron.

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the palace armories, accompanied by inter-esting ceremonies. Part of the ceremony

importance attached to the decision by the government and the anxiety with which Mr.Olney has awaited it for his guidance in

in the throne room, together with a dis-play of the bauners and arms of all the ter-ritories and historic events of the empire in the termine the termine in the termine ter since the decree ordering the abandon-ing of rural towns and hamlets has been put in force, thousands of women have oined the rebels, many of them taking their families with them. One mother sons into the Cuban army.

not allowed in the Cuban bands, but

"The Spanish destroy everything on the march. The Cubans do not now hold any town, village or port: but when advised LONDON, May 26.—On the subject of the Fully Fifty Thousend Rebels Are in of expeditions, the rebels concentratenear the coast and cover the landing of men and arms, having reduced this to a science. The steamers lay to at night, outside of the marine league. The

boats, painted a light drab, are swung NEW YORK, May 26.- A gentleman at over the side, when they are laden with present resident in New York, who was men and arms. If a man-of-war apfor fifteen years a resident in Cuba, boats, without lights, make for the

"The present rebellion was devised rebels, including some cannon, dynasands of cartridges have reached the

Was Planned in New

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been prevented and a settlement had. "While the insular difficulties were

ship's masthead. The shouts of the men in the boat had been heard by a Spanish warship. There was a flash and a roar and solid shot passed about 300 feet astern of the ship. Capt. Reilly headed his ship westward and was pulling away from the Spaniards very quickly. A few minutes after a second shot was fired and went for each of the ship state of the same lines, appealing to the same lines, appealing to orable career in the House of Commons and on the fact that Mr. Gillies was the after a second shot was fired and went wide. Then it was discovered that two Spanish gunboats were in pursuit. The Bermuda had mo trouble in showing the Remuda had be beels. At the conclusion of the speeches tax on all cattle slaughtered for gen-fice. At the conclusion of the speeches eral or private consumption. Herds Mr. Paint said amid much enthusiasm were driven into the mountain fast- that after what Sir Charles Tupper had LI-HUNG-CHANG'S MISSION. Moscow, May 26.—Li-Hung-Chang, spe-cial envoy of China to the coronation of the could be armed. The best men were se-lected and armed as toreadors, or sharp-ine that after what Sir Charles Tupper had said, and in view of the strong personal appeal, he would withdraw. The party then proceeded to Hawkesbury, where a meeting was again held and speeches meeting was again held and speeches delivered by the Premier, his son, and

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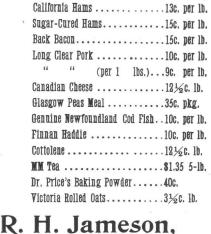
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The Premier left Grand Narrows yester-
lay morning and arrived at St. Peters a
couple of hours later. He was presented
here with an address from the Conserv-
ative Association, and in the course of
speech made a strong appeal to Henry
N. Paint, who stood beside him, to with-
lraw from the contest as the second Con-
ervative candidate and not divide
the force of the party. Sir Charles

NANAIMO, May 27. ctoria. ne ca !amitous accident yesterday was re-found sorrow. We

with your citizens. J. H. DAVIDSON, Mayor. Mr. J. E. Ward was

Col. Baker from Spong effect :

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eaven vesterday: fer your Worship my the awful catastrophe the city. the telegrams he had ity council at last nd they were ordered the minutes. uncil met last ever n in the chair, Ald. the following resoluseconded by Ald.

and aldermen of the to place on record row at the late de-Point Ellice bridge. loss of so many val-der to all bereaved their most respectful plence, and as many of tastrophe were citizens and countries. they end to the bereaved of other cities their of sympathy.

was carried unaning vote, and without orief and feeling re-

27.-(Special)-Great regarding the territoria. Many victims this city, and some ormer residents here.

THE MAINLAND.

News of Victoria's Hor. om Over All the ring Cities.

of the appalling bridge ncouver it caused ine entire community vely no one who had ves in Victoria that n on the illfated tram. telegraph offices were on and evening by rowd, who had one l but one-" Give us rowned." But even not be granted to in the evening. came that Mrs. omas Physick, of the ot, was among the

Several pocket-books, with their con-tents were recovered yesterday—one, it is reported, with almost \$300 in money —and placed in the hands of the author-and placed in the hands of the authorand placed in the hands of the author ities until claimed by the owners or their quickly. The Great Northern is in 90 feet on its

relatives. DOMINION POLITICS.

On the Abbott nine men are working on the tunnel trying to catch the lead. Small TORONTO, May 26.-Mr. Laurier will stringers of ore are being met, so the lead open the Ontario campaign at London The Silver Cup is closed down, as it is exwill speak at Glencoe and Chatham. Sir Richard Cartwright begins a series of meetings in this constitution to the speak at form the speak at Glencoe and Chatham. Nothing has been done on the speak at form the s

SIT Richard Cartwright begins a series of meetings in this constituency next this season, but about the middle of next month the owners expect to start in and week.

WINNIPEG. May 26—It was announced at Dalton McCarthy's meeting in the Brydou rink last night that Mr. W. W. McDonald, the Conservative candidate in Eastern Assiniboia, had retired from the contest. The report turns out to be being interested, and a hard set of properties will open up. The new Govern-properties will open up. The new Govern-ment waggon road will also help to develop the district and employ a number of men. Freighting has just begun, and the first four-horse team started to-day from Thom-son's. There will now be a stage twice a work at least from Thomson's to Trout

nominated and consented to be the Con-servative standard-bearer for Terre-bonne county, vice P. Leclaire, who will

bonne county, vice P. Leclaire, who will not seek re-election owing to ill-health. BELLEVILLE, May 26.—The Reformers of East Hastings, have nominated J. W. tending the Queen's hotel, and Bourke

Hurley. He will announce later whether Bros. are enlarging and refitting theirs. or not he will accept nomination.

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Russia, and Her Majesty Empress Alexan- suspicion of spring.

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SOLEMNLY CROWNED.

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lent relations with France. As to the relations with France. As to the relations of whom, say three-fourths, have only of the france. The said it is the said it was difficult to make himself acquainted with this point until he had visited England. "Quite recently," said he "when Gen. Calixto Garcia landed, hundreds of whites and blacks instantly joined his standard, many of them in excellent with the base of a commission of the catholic minority and of separate schools. I will

TURKS IN CRETE.

patch from Athens which says: "The long three volleys, close with the enemy and second tunnel. The main lead, it is ex-pected, will soon be reached. expected disaster in the island of Crete

expected disaster in the island of Crete seems suddenly to have been precipitated. Since Sunday anarchy has reigned at Can-dia. The Turkish soldiery, breaking all re-straints, poured through the streets, shoot-ing, massacring and pillaging Christians. The consuls have all telegraphed for war-ships. The British fleet at Malta sailed to-day for Crete. Her Majesty's ship Hood, an-chored at Phaleroum, starts hither to-mor-row. The great ironclads will probably fol-low at once. The officials of the Greek and Russian consulates at Candia have been recalled. Turkham Pasha is utterly

been recalled. Turkham Pasha is utterly attack, the speaker said that it was of powerless to restrain the soldiers. He is the usual Cuban type. "They post their on bad terms with the Military Governor, sharpshooters in parties of fifty. First

Izzekin, who is suspected of being at the bottom of the whole trouble. The immedi-ate cause of the outbreak, however, is in-explicable, as the Christians there have explicable, as the Christians there have never given provocation. The situation at Retimo is equally serious. At Heraklion quite sharp highting is reported between the Turks and Cretans in the vicinity of New York as the Spaniards and expose themselves

as little as possible. The Cubans are as crafty in ambushing as Indians.

SNOWING FOR NINETEEN DAYS. many of the skirmishes in which the toreadors fell back when outnumbered.

MISSOULA, May 25, Mont. - Snow has such engagements are made to do duty been falling so thick and fast that the as Spanish victories. The policy eye cannot see over one hundred feet. Spanish troops is one of makeshifts Six feet of hard and frozen snow on the rather than of search in battling with C. B. Hume & Co. are arranging to en-large their store building and stock of ground is the sight that greets one on the Cubans.

the Coeur d'Alenes branch of the North-ern Pacific road, three hours ride from western part of Central Cuba, and to this city. It has been snowing for that part the rebels are hurrying forten hours have passed in which the air coast cities and towns trade is at a stand Moscow, May 26.-His Majesty Emperor has not been filled with the steady still, and there is much misery and

Nicholas Alexandrovich, Autocrat of all cloud of flakes. There is not the faintest want, milk selling at \$1 a gallon. No vegetables are available, and there is

great difficulty in getting meat. But for breadstuffs received from the United

A lady who understands the use and value of Diamond Dyes writes as follows: "I had a light blue dress made of expen-sive material, but so light in shade that it faded quickly. It was too good to care that the religious forms and ance or aside, so one evening I took it to a dyeing establishment, and wassurprised when they told me they would dye it some dark color for two dollars. I did not care for dark colors, so I took it home again. The healt is reached the coronation was completed the subtingent act of the coronation was completed. The temperingent act and the subtingent act of the coronation was conservation of hundreds at 12:30. According to programme their majerities reached the Garnevetta the subtingent act of the Car, commanded the grand the new imperial standard in the preim princes and the gener ters little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them seed then seed them seed them seed them seed them seed then seed them seed

Speaking at Quebec on May 9, 1896,

social position. The men in the rebel put him at the head of a commission army are about half white and half negro, where all the interests at stake will be LONDON. May 26.-The Times has a dis- and the latter make the best soldiers. As represented, and I assure you that I will If your Grocer does not keep these in

rush in, machete in hand, shouting their present. Is not the venerated name of

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CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. CoLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REM-EDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-MATISM, &C. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times January 12, 1885.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY MAY 23 1896 very least. Sunday witnessed the greater fore time and the spectators were wild with NEWS OF Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report THE NATIONAL excitement as the score was even and this was to be the deciding game. Play became fast and furious, with clean throwing, number of arrivals, each of the Sound steamers carrying large contingents, while the Charmer from Vancouver Baking Powder quick checking and great passing on both sides. It was settled by Snider making another long catch, running down field and passing to Tite, who tipped to Bland, and brought several hundred, including the Terminal City militia. Port Angeles After a Well Contested Game Se-Fatal Accident Victoria Defeats Vancouver by a was also well represented, and upon the arrival of the Evangel yesterday with a the Warrimo Score of Four Goals to Three attle Defeats the Home land shot the ball straight between the Vancouver flags amid tremendous cheers large party a splendid band for a time enlivened the water front. The Team. Oper in the Senior Schedule. time, 8 minutes Charmer, which went up to Vancouver SUMMARY, Played. Won by on Sunday night returned at noon Scored by Time. "Count" Campau, captain of the "rain-Water in the Brilliant and Scientific Exhibition yesterday with a very small number of **ABSOLUTELY PURE** $38\frac{1}{2}$ min $5\frac{1}{2}$ " Williams.... Vancouver. makers" had no little share in Seattle's Before a Large and Enthusiastic ments From passengers. Many people, however, who Bland..... victory over Victoria in yesterday's league finding that one day is all the time they Victoria Crowd of Spectators. *Tite* ing 0 game. Campau pounded out two triples can conveniently spare will not arrive Campbell Victoria. times in succession the Cowichan In-[From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 26.] Vancouver Williams and ran the bases with the speed of a tan- in the city until this morning, the sham Campbell Vancouver THE WATER CARNIVAL. ians carried off the honors, for it was dem pacer. The number of spectators battle at Macaulay Point this afternoon (Special to decidedly their day. In the race for forty foot cances the order was: 1st, Claourelets (Cowichan); 2nd, Saanich; Bland.... That lacrosse holds the foremost place Victoria. present was very encouraging considering being regarded as the greatest attraction that the regatta at the Gorge-a leading of the whole celebration. The Rosalie and among all sports in Victoria was amply THE LEAGUE STANDING VAN proved by the immense crowd which gaththe very seem to be taking great interest in the heavy lists of passengers. Played. Won. VANCOUVER, Ma Valdez Island. There was not 3rd. ered at Caledonia park yesterday to witness 0 Victoria one has left town much clear water between them at any the first match between Victoria and Vanheavy lists of passengers. Victoria Arm Pays the Annual Trib-Vancouver time, and the other two crews, of thirgame and already numbers of ladies take pride in the excellent scores they keep. The people vesterday were very demoncelebration and t couver in the senior championship series. Westminster ute of Esteem for Its Illusteen each, were not far behind. The were practically THE MILITARY PARADE. With the strong aggregation that the Cap-Indians believe in spot cash transac- With the strong aggregation that the Cap-tions, and immediately after crossing itals put on the field there was a general strative and gave free expression to the opinion they entertained of the umpire's trious Namesake. THE RIFLE. An unusually feeling of confidence that the home team ers by the Austra the line the Claoumelets came alongside Results of the All-Comers Competition at decision the judge's barge to receive five silver dollars for each blade, the Saanich evident that there could be no foregone Whatcom train Victoria began the play in a way which the Clover Point Ranges. victoria began the play in a way which gave indications of another victory. Patton went to first on balls, Pequigney fanned, and Klopf was retired on a ground ball, which was fielded from second to first. Then "Baby" Whaling, the hero of the bound for Portlan Splendid Sport Provided by the ingdon. They w Royal Navy-Rowing and Pad-A Sad Message to the Admiral That conclusion, for the Vancouver players put thirteen for two of the shiners apiece, The rifle matches at the Clover Point and the Valdez Island for one. The race for cances under forty feet brought the same three crews, in the same order, before the cashier. Then the braves gave place to the "klootch-men," with the same result, the women cans. and the Valdez Island for one. ranges yesterday came off very success-fully. There were 32 entries, and the Caused Proceedings to Be dling Champions. More telephon Cut Short. made in Kootena weather was all that could be desired exweather was all that could be desired ex-cept towards evening, when the wind was tricky at the 600 yards range. The contests were managed by Major Wil-of excited yells and continued cheers. intendent of the also superin Everything that floats in the inland the braves gave place to the "klootch-Fortunate Escape of the Fifth Regi-Nelson company waters of Victoria was "up the Arm " men," with the same result, the women contests were managed by Major Wilwaters of Victoria was "up the Arm" yesterday afternoon, peopled with spec-tators of the regatta which has come to be the characteristic feature of the annual celebration of Her Majesty's annual celebration of Her Majesty's liams as range officer, and a committee composed of Corp. Hunter, Bomb. Letthe latter comp ment From Crossing the Colwires to the Fanning was placed in the box for the lapsing Bridge. enav. Besides th tice and Bomb. Ross, of the Fifth Regi-Fanning was placed in the box not the home team. The local fans were rather dubious concerning Fanning's ability, not-withstanding the reputation he has won as a veteran twirler of many seasons stand-ing. Eagan went out on a hit to Babbitt, which Victoria's nimble shortstop prompt-the folded in his clorer way to first. Fan-South Kootenay ment. The winners were: ed with the West birthday. Landward, every lavenue on the Indian programme was a tandem TWO HUNDRED YARDS. projected work v The military operations in celebration of leading from the city was thronged also, and the result was the usual immense during from the city was the usual immense grass was just wet enough to be slippery, and the home team should take a wrinkle from the visitors, who wore shoes with 1897 W. Dnncan, 33, cup. E. McDougall, 33, flask. A. S. Hunter, 32, charm. he Queen's Birthday ended with the cere-Wm. McCraney nonial review and exhibition of military who has been c ly fielded in his clever way to first. Fan A. S. Huffer, 52, chain. C. Goodwin, 31, spoon. A. R. Langley, 30, charm. W. P. Winsby, 30, paper cutter. J. R. Tite (Vancouver), 29, valise tags. H. Scholefield, 29, fruit knife. exercises, for just as the troops had taken and picturesque gathering of holiday per of the Songhees by invitation spent the afternoon on the starting barge, and rubber spikes, just the footgear for damp grass. However when Victoria had shaken into place and got down to combination ing could not locate the plate and Ireland trict in the provi jogged to first on called balls. Suggs bat-ted a ball which touched Fanning's hands position for the attack and defence which from Philips Arn ere to inaugurate the new forts at Point of the province w makers on every point along the course from which the races could be seen. As customary, preparation had been made for extending hospitality to visitors, and the official recording hospitality to visitors, and petersbore CANOES. and bounded in the direction of Pequigney; but the ball could not be handled in time. Ireland had in the meantime stolen second call "The Mont E Macaulay the news of the bridge catas-W. H. Bailey, 28, whist markers. G. H. Morkill, 27, sleeve links. trophe put an end to the intended proceed-Mr. McCranev sa retaining in the meantime stolen second propine put an end to the intended proceed-ided by Fanning's slow delivery and ings. The five companies of the Fifth Regi-ment Canadian Artillery left the drill hall shortly after one o'clock, and with the band for extending hospitality to visitors, and contests. citement in the the official reception barge was con-veniently moored near the finish of the it was only after a hard tussle that Victoria managed to win the deciding game. It was than is warant FIVE HUNDRED YARDS. There was not the competition looked veniently moored near the finish of the course. There His Worship Mayor Beaven presided, assisted by the alder-men and the special committee of citizens, and all afternoon a commodious ferry-boat kept up communication with scarcely been con A. R. Langley, 33, cup. E. McDougall, 32, flask. Sergeant Gibson, R.M.A., 31, charm. ion of the province Suggs attempted to make second on a pitched ball Kossuch threw to Babbitt, and Ireland bolted home and would have been caught if Babbitt had returned the ball properly, but the throw was too low and wide, and Ireland scored. "Count" Cam-pea then drove the leather for three bags and Suggs scored. Blanford went to first on balls. Robertson also reached his base nave been caught had returned the but the throw wide, and believes that when rgeant Gibson, R. M. A., J., enarm. Lawrie, 30, spoon. Goodwin, 30, charm. P. Winsby, 30, paper cutter. Duncan, 29, valise tags. R. Tite (Vancouver), 29, tie pin. ajor Williams, 29, whist markers. h**as fairly** progress ound rich in m vein which has r the shore, so that there were no end of callers. The official visitors from out-side points were few, it is true, for the Bakew, against T. S. Gore, jr., and T. Bakew, against T. S. Gore, jr., and T. is known as the commences at P land where ther mayors of the several neighbor Patton, were the contestants. At the little mishap by a nice, clean, gentlemanly ing cities all had written regretfully stat- first start Macaulay broke a blade, and game and everything was lovely. The and Suggs scored. Blanford went to first on balls, Robertson also reached his base on Babbitt's error, and another run was scored by Campau for Seattle. Blanford also got in a run through the assistance of battery errors. Lutz also waited and was rewarded by having a base on balls. When Lutz ran to second Kossuch made a bluff throw to Babbitt, who returned the ball sharply to Kossuch, and Robertson's effort was rendered abortive. This was a pretty G. H. Morkill, 29, sleeve links. again apparent at (SIX HUNDRED YARDS dero channel, whe ing that other appointments prevented the others gallantly stopped to throw teams lined up as follows: E. McDougall, 29, cup. H. Lawrie, 28, flask. ing that other appointments prevented their attendance, but those who came unofficially were no less heartily wel-comed. On the opposite shore of the Arm at Curtis Point, the James Bay Ath-letic Association held their hospitable intervention of the start, as the bugle blew the "fall in" military man fell into the water. Not to be outdone in politeness, Macaulay whilet in poor to be and Askaw want cloruside and helped claims and again a Victoria Valdez Island whe J. Butler, 28, charm. H. Morkill, 27, spoon. M. Tatham, 27, charm. . Coldwell been taken up, .point. well known Bo .cover point Clarke McCraney says the M. Halinan, 2., chain. W. H. Balile, 26, paper cutter. J. R. Tite (Vancouver), 26, valise tags. A. R. Langley. 26, paper knife. J. A. McTavish, 24, whist markers. A. S. Hunter, 24, sleeve links. Snide sharply to Kossuch, and Robertson's effort was rendered abortive. This was a pretty play, but it did not redeem the tardy throw. Ing of Kossuch. The agony was ended when Fanning struck out Frary. Although Campau's triple was the only hit made off Fanning, he had little control and no speed Still it is doubtful whether Captain Klopf exercised sound judgment in taking Fan-ning out of the box and replacing him by Darby. The change was made in the hope that Victoria might be able to bat the game out, but Seattle's lead was too much, and the longed-for streak of batting did not ma-te ialize until too late in the game. defence .S. Campbel undoubtedly good opp.... Smith "at home," whilst in nearly all the and Askew went alongside and helped field. Craney brought g from the follow: .Tite ...Finlayson .R. CampbellBland grounds of the handsome residences bor- their friend into the canoe, and a third McIntyre..... .centre dering the water private receptions were and successful attempt was made, result- W. Quann Burns, Hole-in-t home in progress. There was but one thing ing in a win ior the Macaulay tandem. Hawman Two twenty-fours counted out. Emerald, Black lacking to bring the holiday picture up to the form expected—that being the sun, which for once did not shine upon to the form dependence of the sun and W. Adams. The Holiday picture up the sun and W. Adams. The Lacking to bring the holiday picture up the sun for the macaulay tandem. J. These two crews combined in the four paddles against Geo. Watson, T. Geiger, J. field. Campbell Williams Schnote GRAND AGGREGATE. White Pine, Tom E. McDougall, 94, cup. The funeral of M A. R. Langley, 89, spoon. W. Duncan 86, Charm. ex- Chief McLaren the sport. The clouds, however, did not Macaulay four won handily. and was largely att A. S. Hunter, 84, charm. J. H. Morkill, 83, paper cutter. SINGLE SCULLS. keep, and the programme was success-fully carried out. It was under the diregor, J. G. Brown. The effort of Mr. These events were processions. In the Vancouver or inly carried out. It was under the di-rection of the following officials: Start-ers — Commander Moggridge, R.N.; Lieut. Boothby, R.N.; Capt. Gaudin and Capt. J. D. Warren; judge—Capt. F. Finnis; clerks of course—Mr. Hay-be II M Dechardre and M. D. Cart. FIRST GAME. only the best clas G. H. Morkin, SS, paper Cutter. C. Goodwin, 82, valise tag. H. Lawrie, 81, match safe. W. P. Winsly, 81, whist marker. W. H. Bailie, 79, sleeve links. After the face the ball was crowded down the longed-for streak of batting did not ma-te ialize until too late in the game. When Darby extricated himself and stepped into the box, he received a great ovation, and justified the confidence of the public by retiring Butler, Eagan and Ire-land in short order. Victoria could not get a run across the plate for the next five innings. The nearest approach to a run was in the sixth, when Patton led off with a hit, Pequigney struck out for the second on Vancouver's goal, Tite from the start doing star work. The Victoria home made the mistake of not sufficiently drawing out panies to the Canad meeting with the goers here; as sin F. Finnis; clerks of course—Mr. Hay-den, H.M. Dockyard; and Mr. D. Cart-mel (late R.N.); measurer—Mr. T. Laurie The distribution of prizes will take taken over the Tern den. H.M. Dockyard; and Mr. D. Carthas had a succession lace at 9 o'clock to-morrow evening at opera house being pa the turning buoy a mile distant, but to the violate that where where the burner of Nanaimo and now the outside home for Vancouver, put up a magnificent game. He, the Quanns and Ken. Campthe drill hall. was before. Saturday ception to the sule. Laurie. THE NAVAL EVENTS. THE CITY. There were two four-oared races, in bell did beautiful work; but good old re-liable Coldwell in goal with Belfry's cool quickness and long throws saved time and a hit. Pequigney struck out for the second the Admiral formed three sides of Richard Mansfield's The honors of the competitions easily Considerable space is devoted in sunday's Post-Intelligencer to a descrip-ion of Victoria and some of the mining which as in the singles only the J.B.A.A. were represented. For junior honors belong to the men of the Royal Navy, who were the life of the affair, and gave a splendid display of pluck and Brummel. The aud thusiastic, and repeat quickness and long throws saved time and again. Whenever the ball got to centre, however, Vancouver had it, and for quite a while they played all round Victoria's centre field. Quann had two or three hot the contestants were: distinguished actor's out to right and hopes were dissipated. In the third inning Campau reached first on balls, and flew around the bases on a off the soldiers and sailors gave three tion of Victoria and some of the mining the curtain. endurance in the manner in which they W. Adams, bow, districts of the province of British Col-An accident happ sped their heavy ships' boats over the umbia. front of the C.P.R.

starter's barge round Deadman's island and return. An unusual thing with them, however, they made several fouls fours gave much better promise of a to alter the which tend resided here from 1858 to 1864. THE Sons and Daughters of England patriotically observed the Queen's Birth-to no found himself on first through Ire-to no found himself on first through Ire-Marines, of the 'bayonet exercise; by deevents. All these occurred soon after off for that game. Thus weakened Victoria could not hold out against Vanresided here from 1858 to 1864. F. J. Widdowson, bow, C. E. Bailey, bow, starting, where the course is greatly Wilson, Geiger ouver, though every minute the play was D. T. Jones. F. C. Boulton, W. J. Scott, stroke. narrowed by the persistent trespass of getting better on both sides. A mishap to W. Quann stopped the game for a while D. O'Sullivan, stroke. pleasure boats. The most serious of day by attending Divine service on Sunday last at St. John's church where the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, de-This race commenced and finished at these was in the first Naval race, nd he had to retire with a cut head the starters' barge, with a turn round a Wright replacing him. Frank Miller, the visitors' point, who was a host in himself at relieving goal, sent a sky-scraper up field and Dave Smith secured it at the side. Finlayson made the mistake of not trying for ten-oared cutters, in which H.M.S. the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns, de-livered an impressive and most appro-priate sermon; special music by the choir being an additional feature of the occasion. A NUMBER of pickpockets from the American side have been at work during the celebration and several people have reconstruct losses in consequence. Dr. Royal Arthur, H.M.S. Satellite, and the buoy three-fourths of a mile distant. In Royal Marine Artillery were represent- the first half the Scott crew made it ed, each by a stalwart crew. They had quite interesting for a while, but in dobarely got away when the Satellite and ing so exhausted themselves, and O'Sulo check him and Smith quickly passed livan according to habit won handily. R.M.A. oars became badly mixed up, Williams, who scored first goal for Van-couver; time, 38½ minutes. and not only once did they thus foul, The crowning sport of the afternoon but several times before the turning SECOND GAME. point was reached. The Royal Arthur was of course the "greasy pole" conpeople therefore did not have test. There were seven or eight appli-to exert themselves after having cants for the little black pig that hung Victoria, seeing this kind of thing would reported losses in consequence. Dr. Richardson had his pocket relieved of a purse with \$11 or \$12 in it at the lacrosse in would have made "Count Campau" handle ever do, went in with a rush to win. Bob ampbell, Tite and Bland now got down established a safe lead, and finished in a bag from the end of the pole. In about eight or ten lengths ahead of the the third round Mr. Lorne Dufferin Campbell, the and Bland how got down to combination play, which proved very effective, and a neat drop from between the visitors' flag by C. Cullin was almost scored by Bland. Suckling, however, made a beautiful and difficult stop, but game; a visitor mourns a \$50 diamond stud that disappeared from his shirt front at the regatta, and still another loss of a purse containing \$50 is report-ed, besides several minor clases. game; a visitor mourns a \$50 diamond Satellite, separated by two lengths from Lewis was successful, but had quite an which was the R. M. A. The last named exciting time in detaching the prize duly entered a protest on account of the from the pole after he had once got to it, Victoria once having found their combina foul which had so clearly shut them out, as the stick intended to break with and this being allowed they were given his weight proved too tough for second place, the Satellite being ruled that. Lewis, however, used the pig ion, kept it, and a few minutes afterwards Bob Campbell, from behind the flags, tipped to Bland, and in a moment more the latter had shot home, and Victoria had in batting. Pequigney brought down the grand stand in the fourth, when he made a J. C. PRESCOTT, who was one of the principal witnesses against George J. Cook in the recent case where Mrs. out. The winning crew of the Roya! as a trapeze, and sat suspended there Arthur consisted of the following: until the judge declared him a winner, Stroke oars, Able Seamen Geo. Schul- and a sailor hard by cut him down on their first goal; time, 51/2 minute Frary. Whaling also won applause in the sightseers was electrical. With one ac-Cook secured a divorce, has been arrest-THIRD GAME. ed for perjury. Prescott, who is a blue-jacket on the Royal Arthur, was placed kins and A. Drake; Able Seamen N. condition that the man should take his This was sharp, short and decisive. Bo The signification of a clever stop of a hard intersign sector al. With one ac-from Eagin. Butler kept the his well scattered with the exception of the last in-ning. Here is the score: Portland, H. Starks, W. Cooper, W. Os- squealing prize with him into the water. Campbell secured the ball at centre field near the grand stand, ran it down field, under arrest on Saturday night and handed over yesterday morning to Proborne, W. Clifford, W. Mitchell; bow The programme announced that "a oars, Able Seamen W. Eels and Ray- special prize of a handsome camera will wirled it over to Tite, who ran in on the mond; coxswain, Leading Seaman Wm. | be given to the best decorated pleasure vincial Constable McKenna who brought lags and passed it through. Suckling tried to stop it but the ball jumped his stick and Ingham. The twelve-oared cutter race brought out three crews from the Royal Arthur him into town. Prescott was taken be-fore Police Magistrate Macrae and re-VICTORIA. message officially conveyed to him, stating the bare fact of the accident and requesting Victoria had a second goal to their credit, A.B. R. B.H. S.H. P.O. A. ime 1 minute. manded until Thursday. Patton, c.f. the services of divers from the Royal Navy. Of course the request was immediately granted, and after the receipt of the news and one from the Satellite. The last petition for these, but Mr. P. Hibben's named took the lead at the outset and canoe, and the canopied rowboat en-Pequigney, 2b.. Klopf, 3b FOURTH GAME. A DEAD head passenger on the Rithet Vancouver made a change in position Vancouver made a change in positions this time bringing Suckling out into the field and putting Reyuolds in goal. Vic-toria went right at the attack, but the beautiful combination of Vancouver for a time made it look as if the visitors were going to win. The Millers, Dave Smith, Harfrom Westminster yesterday was a little Whaling, 1b . maintained it to the end, winning by a tered by Miss Pearce and Miss Furnival, the Royal Marine Artillery hastily dis-patched a crew in their life saving boat in black terrier, who all by itself is taking a tour round the world. Henrietta, as Babbitt.ss..... safe distance and in spirited fashion. were certainly worthy of the prizes The crew consisted of L.S. P. Jolly and offered. Above the canopy of the boat a tour round the world. Henrietta, as the hope that they might be of service. A.B. G. Salter, strokes; S.W. J. Fleming, A.B. W. Murphy, P.O. H. Parsons, A.B.s G. Auden, H. Fryer, P. Davidson, T. Hill, ations of the boat making a picture The message to the Admiral, it may b stated, was borne by the Hon, J. H. Turner she is named, started from Pittsburgh, lates, l.f. Fanning, p. Hughes, r.f. Pennsylvania, and travelled to West-Frieming, A.B. W. Murphy, F.O.
H. Parsons, A.B.s G. Auden, H.
J. Smith, F. J. White and T. Haggerty;
J. Smith, F. J. White and T. Haggerty;
have won in three successive important contests, including a seven mile pull against a crack United States crew down south.
For the single-banked six-oared event the other single-banked six-oared event the others), and four crews from the Royal Arthur had it all to themselves.
Words "Our Queen" artistically shaped and the tother decorrated point of the other decorrated point of the south and the public states are state of the south against a crack United States crew down in the event three prizes (against two in the others), and four crews from the Royal Arthur had it all to themselves. minster by rail on the strength of who being at the scene of the disaster and 1 hearing of the desire to communicate with the Admiral voluntered to bear the mes-sage. The Premier was well mounted and Kossuch, c... numerous tags decorating her collar with the request that she should be for-.40 5 12 0 24 15 Total.. warded on. Henrietta is a lively little rode swiftly on his errand, but it was fully three-quarters of an hour after the bridge had broken be-SEATTLE. creature who makes friends with every-A.B. R. B.H.S.H.P.O. one and judging by her sleek looks she 5 0 1 0 4fore he received the commission he so kindly exceuted. Mayor Beaven was with has fared well at the hands of the rail-Ireland, 3b. way men. She will be despatched on Suggs, s.s. the Admiral's party on the parade ground, and upon receipt of the sad news at once returned to the city, whither the Fifth Borimet silver the comparison of the the Rosalie to-morrow for Seattle. Campau, 1b Blanford, r.f EITHER the popularity of the society Robertson, c.f.... 4 $\begin{smallmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 \end{smallmatrix}$ Regiment silently marched soon after or the lucky night on which the event Lutz. l.f. Royal Arthur had it all to themselves. inspiring strains of this character put FIFTH GAMEwards. The second gig were easy winners, the new life into the hardy sailors as they 'rary, c..... fell or both, was accountable for prob-Vancouver's combined work loomed up to the front this time with great effect. ably the largest attendance ever present Williams, who for cool, scientific play is at a social dance in the A.O.U.W. hall Butler, p. other three making a pretty race of their finished their well fought contests; and ably the largest attendance ever present CYCLONES AND CLOUD-BURSTS. 31 8 5 0 27 10 'They won't get home till morning" last evening. The dance was given by the Degree of Honor lodge, A.O.U.W. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 26 .- A cloud-SCORE BY INNINGS. teen were represented by the five com-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 burst at North McGregor resulted in great Richardson's orchestra supplied the petitors in the all-comers' race, for which the finishing gun waited for the return 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3-5 destruction of property and the loss of sev-4 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 *-8 eral lives. A number of persons are also Victoria 1 also there were three prizes. Four of the crews were from the flagship, the other from the Satellite. The second the canoeist in the tandem race took a SIXTH GAME. music, a dainty supper was provided at Seattle.... It was still anybody's match. First midnight and other arrangements car-The was still anybody's match. First Suckling, after a run up field, nearly scored; but Caldwell stopped splendidly. Then it was Bland's turn at the other end, but he threw short and the ball bounced too high. One of the Hughes won his first victory for Victoria missing. against Tacoma last Sunday. Pastorius DES MOINES, Ia., May 26.—Forty-three people were killed, a score fatally injured gig of the Royal Arthur-with eight oars header and the band immediately broke was in the box for the home nine, and was out with "Down went McGinty. -again led, the Satellite-14 oarsbatted very hard. Hughes was very effecand about fifty people more or less serious-ly hurt is as near as can be estimated, the tive, and the game was won by a score of coming a good second about twenty and the ball bounced too high. One of the great pieces of play in this game was the magnificent long catch by Snider near centre field, and like lightning he sent it down to the visitors' end. Snider had played a very nice game so far; but from this on he fairly outshone himself, working like a horse. There was close checking and THERE was a very large attendance at vards ahead of the cutter similarly result of the destructive tornado which swept portions of Iowa and Kansas last night. The property loss is heavy but acthe closing concert of the series by the Fifth Regiment band at the drill hall manned of the Royal Arthur. EXCURSIONIST ARRIVALS. THE INDIANS. last night. A capital programme was urate estimates are thus far an impossi-The natives were not second to their white friends yesterday in the effort to make interesting the demonstration marking the birthday of the Great WINNIPEG, May 25.—At the McCarthy Many hundred excursionists reached ility: DETROIT, Mich., May 26.—A cyclone last night struck the region in which Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair and La Peer counties are vided was as follows: Waltz, Lancers, the city from all directions yesterday and on Sunday, and judging from the like a horse. There was close checking and sharp shots on gool at both ends, till Ken Campbell for Vancouver scored again for Schottische, Harvard, Waltz, Polka, Bon Ton, Lancers, Waltz, Schottische, Waltz, Lancers, Minuet, Schottische, Waltz, Quadrille, Harvard, Bon Ton, with the intention of remaining until White Mother. All the events set aside meeting here to-night speeches were dehe visitors; time, 5 minutes. for them were well filled and hotly con- livered by Mr. McCarthy and Joseph SEVENTH GAME. tested, the crews paddling "for all they Martin. To-morrow Mr. McCarthy goes Waltz and Medley. the conclusion of to-day's sports at the and injured. There were now only three minutes be

two and a half mile course, from the

A. R. Wolfenden, bow, E. R. Vigor, W. L. B. Young, A. H. Finlaison, stroke. I. J. Jesse Warren, V. Jesse, stroke.

were worth " from start to finish. Three | to Portage la Prairie and Brandon

a favorite on board. KAMLOO (From the Se Dr. Edgar, provincial tor, has left for Nelson direction of the gove hereafter make his head William Fortune was day and took home wit quille several colonies Government Agent 7 a few days ago from an the southern portions He reports mining open the various camps a good. Gilbert Smith, who i operations at the pla worked by J. B. Latr forks of Tranquille, cam day with word that the been raised to a height burst, and it would be build it. They expect water within a fortnig A-case of consider: stockraisers was recen court house, Kamloop Uren, of Clinton, and W of Savonas, were charg fraction of the by-laws of Board of Overseers, pa provisions of the Catt 893, by depasturing lands within the ju

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James Cooke, second Warrimoo. In that

asphalt, and steps an

street to the board wal

tunate man, who was

holiday on shore, wh

descend these steps, fe hard pavement below

ple on the steps. He

minutes after the accid

native of Australia, a g

walk is raised

board. The magistrat offence fully proved and alty of \$50 and costs. GOLDEN (From the E The water in the Col

rising somewhat, but e ceptionally low for the t Mr. Andrews, of the N has left for Winnipeg. by Mr. Curran, of Monti A very strong move has re-open and work, on scale, the Monarch gale Field, B. C. A few day DeWolff visited the min for an English syndic port has been forwar don, and he expresse that the proposition can munerative one. He re character of the ore is from that found on the precious metals containe about \$15 to \$17 to the about 30 p. c. lead. The successful shipping of or

will be a great help to

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ch of the Sound trge contingents. from Vancouver ed, including the Port Angeles ed, and upon the esterday with a band for a ater front. The up to Vancouver turned at noon mall number o ole, however, who all the time they will not arrive rning, the sham t this afternoon atest attraction The Rosalie and arriving this to have very

nessed the greater

Admiral That ings to Be rt.

the Fifth Regising the Colridge.

ns in celebration of led with the cereibition of military e troops had taken and defence which new forts at Point the bridge catas intended proceed. s of the Fifth Regi left the drill hall and with the band rough government the wharf at the nfare There they he steamers Staffa ation to the wharf ning the barracks lred vards of the arade. e soldiers

ade ground-about circuitous land this fatigue Col y as generously ar possible that the horrible fate at over which they for even after ps always do upon ight easily have span a strain which it they landed at the barracks. en the cutastrophe landed nly heard the pro es and striking of tance required—as the suppression of what had hap n the way down to ities, the Regiment the Imperial forces. ound, where there Marine battalion from the barracks y from the ships n up to receiv three sides of Stephenson soon ving him with a feu de joie was illery, and one of ors gave three r Queen Victoria. column, the bat saluting the Ad n a brilliant staff of enant-Governe

is were givenobysical drill with nusic; by the red net exercise; by deof dismounting of the manual ex-

nt at the salutin

nd defending forces mme already pub way to their respectinside the new me entered by the the interior view of interest, especially ancouver. r meeting the mo attack, the " cease gain and again from the Admiral and Out of reach of the hts in the distance arty, and they had musketry before a m the fort conveyed or the troops quietly

had spread through the throng of spec-disaster, whose ex-The effect upon cal. With one ac-ferries or the roads re the last of the was quite deserted

t appears, upon a

ed to him, stating dent and requesting om the Royal Navy was immediately ceipt of the news illery hastily dislife saving boat in ht be of service. dmiral. it may b Hon, J. H. Turner f the disaster and communicate with d to bear the meswell mounted and errand. hree-quarters had broken be mission he Beaven was with the parade ground. sad news at once whither the Fift. arched soon after

CLOUD-BURSTS.

May 26.-A cloudor resulted in great and the loss of sevpersons are also

fay 26.-Forty-three ore fatally injured be estimated, the tive tornado which and Kansas last ss is heavy but ac us far an impossi-

26.-A cyclone last in which Macomb, La Peer counties are ster in the city of other towns in that are reported killed

street to the board walk. The unfortun- ported that the Pogue company, whose tunate man, who was having a brief property adjoins the above, are on the Col. Ahmuda, the captain general's aide- foreign office has instructed its com- hear what I had to say, has made me, I McGregor and Davies a strong driving tunate man, who was having a brief holiday on shore, while attempting to descend these steps, fell headlong to the metrical official in Paris to negotiate a negotiate a strong ariving metrical official in Paris to negotiate a new biology headlong to the think, a little value rate of sol, has head in this Lam speaking new in the presence to be held in Paris. Not this Lam speaking new in the presence to the presence to be held in Paris to negotiate a new biology headlong to the this Lam speaking new in the presence to the descend these steps, fell heading to the hard pavement below striking his tem-ple on the steps. He lived about three minutes after the accident. Cooke was a minutes after the accident to the strike of argentiferous ore has vince. The next morning he marched vince. The next morning he

a favorite on board. KAMLOOPS. (From the Sentinel.)

Dr. Edgar, provincial timber inspector, has left for Nelson, where, at the direction of the government, he will hereafter make his headquarters. ground sluice shows up well, and a good William Fortune was in town yesterclean-up is expected.

A. Stevenson, superintendent of roads, day and took home with him to Tranuille several colonies of bees. Government Agent Tunstall returned a few days ago from an official visit to the southern portions of the district.

He reports mining operations active at REVELSTOKE. the various camps and the prospects REVELSTOKE, May 22 .- The ore ship-

Gilbert Smith, who is managing the operations at the placer claim being ending May 21 were: worked by J. B. Latremouille at the Mine. Destinat Lbs. Mine. Destination orks of Tranquille, came in on Wednes-

Slocan Star.... Alamo..... Omaha lay with word that the dam, which had been raised to a height of 25 feet, had ourst, and it would be necessary to rebuild it. They expected to turn on the

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. water within a fortnight. A case of considerable importance to

stockraisers was recently heard at the court house, Kamloops, when James Uren, of Clinton, and Wm. Livingstone, of Savonas, were charged with an itin address Mr. Clarke states that he is for Foreign was required to bring about a monetary was required to bring about a monetary reversal was an electric spark, which of savonas were charged with an itin address Mr. Clarke states that he is for Foreign address Mr. Clarke states that he is of savonas were charged with an itin address Mr. Clarke states that he is for sover a charged with an itin address Mr. Clarke states that he is of savonas were charged with an itin address Mr. Clarke states that he is of savonas were charged with an itin address Mr. Clarke states that he is of savonas were charged with an itin address Mr. Clarke states that he is of savonas were charged with an itin address Mr. Clarke states that he is of savonas were states that he is of savonas w of Savonas, were charged with an in- tion address Mr. Clarke states that he is of circumstances. fraction of the by-laws of the Kamloops an Independent Conservative in favor of Board of Overseers, passed under the provisions of the Cattle Ranges Act, remedial legislation for Manitoba. It is besieged by 2,000 insurgents. A reliev-1893, by depasturing sheep on public said that Capt. Craig will come out as ing force was attacked and compelled to once to that place. Iands within the jurisdiction of the an independent candidate in Saskatche- return, after suffering heavy loss. The The records of deaths from cholera Doard. The magistrates considered the wan. Mr. Craig is a Conservative and troops at Vamos have sufficient food to yesterday is thirteen for Alexandria; offence fully proved and inflicted a pen- is not satisfied with the recent selection of Mr. McKay as a candidate. alty of \$50 and costs.

date

GOLDEN (From the Era.) The water in the Columbia River is

rising somewhat, but even yet is exceptionally low for the time of year. Mr. Andrews, of the North Star mine,

has left for Winnipeg. He is succeeded ture. The vacancy is caused by Mr. by Mr. Curran, of Montreal.

scale, the Monarch galena mine, near after the nomination. Field, B. C. A few days back Mr. Geo. Queen's birthday was not an enjoy-DeWolff visited the mine to report on it able holiday here, as far as sporting pected to arrive about June. His re- events were concerned, the heavy rain for an English syndicate. His re-port has been forwarded to Lon-

during the early morning and in the and he expressed the opinion afternoon making locomotion decidedly disagreeable. Many Winnipeggers spent nunerative one. He reports that the holiday at Brandon and Portage la salist church of Washington yesterday, developed a sensation by picturing the presentatives to enter the cathedral of the As-haracter of the ore is much changed Prairie. Mackenzie, Mann & Co., contractors, sent condition of the world in the darkest ness the coronation of the Czar, of which that the proposition can be made a recharacter of the ore is much changed Prairie.

precious metals contained in the ore are about \$15 to \$17 to the ton. It carries the Lake Manitoba Railway and Canal about 30 p. c. lead. The re-opening and Company's line, otherwise known as the successful shipping of ore from this mine Dauphin road. The road will start from will be a great help to East Kootenay Portage la Prairie, and tenders are things and radically modify the national or with the large quantity of ore there wanted for the first 100 miles.

Tulameen river. The returns of several assays have been received, averaging He next visited Tres Hermanos and de-\$200 and over to the ton in silver. He next visited Tres Hermanos and de-stroyed property valued at \$300,000. A Paris despatch to

her triumphal entry into Rheims.

Value

Destination. Lbs. Value. Omaha 240,000 Omaha 120,000 - Omaha 20,000 - Omaha 20,000

that system. The remedy, he insisted, ary agitation, at the head of Socialists

last only a couple of days. The Chinese government is about to the Tourah districts ten. Macdonnel, the Liberal candidate in establish an imperial bank, controlled Selkirk, denies the rumor that he is to by the revenue board, which will provide pondent says that the municipal authoriretire in favor of a McCarthyite candi- capital to the amount of 10,000,000 taels. ties there have voted 50,000 roubles to

Mayor Barnes, of Rat Portage, will be a candidate for nomination at the Lib-tain Halstead reports that the reberal convention for West Algoma to nominate a man for the Ontario Legisla-ture. The vacancy is caused by Mr. hours, but without loss to our side. Conmee's resignation to accept the Do- Colonel Plummer started last night with y Mr. Curran, of Montreal. A very strong move has been made to e-open and work, on an extensive row is probable, as D. F. Burk is also to one of the northwest. There was heavy firing from that direction to day, which still the Northwest is also t continues. Cecil Rhodes' column is ex-

SEATTLE, May 26 .- Dr. J. H. Acton, pas-

tor of the Unitarian church, in preaching the Baccalaureate sermon in the Univerpossible colors, and prophesying a speedy revolution in the United States, which he said would be accomplished "at the can-non's mouth if need be," which he predict-ed would overthrow the existing order of government.

Capt. Gen. Weyler, Gen. Ochando and | itiative in summoning a conference. The of being afraid to permit the people to been made by James Kelly on a creek a to the Jaguajabo sugar estate and burned ment has responded favorably to the or in any place in the civilized world. few miles above Bear creek, on the property valued at \$400,000. A number representative from London, and 18 I put it to this intelligent assembly, of dwelling houses were also destroyed. communicating on the subject with is there a man here on the platform

assays have been received, averaging
\$200 and over to the ton in silver.He next visited Tres Hermanos and de-
Mr. Hogg's hyvraulic claim on the
famous suit of armor whichBerlin and Vienna.
A Paris despatch to the Times says:
"M. Bourgeois, the late Premier of
France, speaking at Melun, as the leader
of the Radical opposition, boldly advo-
of Mr. Laurier can give me the slightestbehind me 'or in this great body
which I am standing face to face
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At a banquet of the Bi-Metallic League were only adopted or rejected after rier's speeches with all the care and atments through Revelstoke for the week on Saturday, Premier Meline, the well- several votes. A further revision, he tention that the speeches of a man who improving and a he known protectionist leader of France, said that he always regretted the renun-the longevity of a government elected by What is my view to-night? I tell you,

> 360.000 \$15,498 mercial crisis of the present time in re- behind him and is definitely bound for fiscal and financial policy of this country handicap at any distance. ality dated from the abandonment of the undiscovered country of revolution- than if I had never read a line.

was a return to bi-metallism. All that as well as Radicals."

that serious disturbances have taken Since May 17 the garrison of Vamos, place. There has been serious fighting on Saturday last, which was inadvertently omitted in Sunday's issue:

NAVY. 1st Innings. Capt. Finnis, c & b Wallis.. 2 E. Wigram, c Fox b Morley 70 c The Chronicle's St. Petersburg corres-

A dispatch to the Times from Bulu-decorate the city and provide popular amusements in celebration of the coronatain Halstead reports that the reb-els made a determined attack upon roughfares and buildings are beautifully decorated with arches and illuminations. There will be a grand display of fireworks on Tuesday.

to the government of the South African republic in favor of leniency to the re-

form prisoners." A dispatch to the Standard from Moscow says that only twenty-two tickets have been issued for press representanine were allotted to British and American journalists.

muscle bound, and therefore unfit for the jump. He rode the Deemings, Gray, cation that the V with the wheel around it, would have been further heard from had the boys had time to remain behind me 'or in this great body for the other races on the card. As it was they captured all they had oppor-tunity to and came home well satisfied. The entire racing contingent at home is now

beginning the province, and the amateur in Tom Moody is improving and a hard persistent worker; when he uses his head in racing with the same energy and determination he applies to his riding there will be few in

sional class who can afford to give him a

his own territory even in the profes

PUBLIC SCHOOL GAMES.

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VICTORIA C. C. V. THE NAVY. Punctually at 9:30 o'clock yesterday The following is the complete score of morning the second annual public the above match, played at Esquimalt school games started at Beacon hill in view of a great crowd of spectators. An illustration of the increased popularity of the sports as compared with the inau-2nd Inning gural games last year is well shown in the entries. For instance in the boy's Foulkes... 41 race under nine last year only nine boys were entered, whereas 25 particib Foulkes... 6 pated yesterday. As usual, the crowd was troublesome, and constantly infringed on the course, causing Miss A. 23 D. Cameron, who acted as clerk of the track, a great deal of unnecessary and at the same time aggravating annoy-ance. Hon. Col. Baker worked enthusiastically, and Mr. J. St. Clair, under whose management b J. Fall the races were given, performed his duties with his usual ability. The results of the events as transpired were as follows: Senior mile, S. Dalby (Central); junior mile, G. Morse (South 2 Park); 100 yards, H. Dier (Central); quarter mile, — Andrews (West); sack race, R. Dier (Central); half mile, C. Coates (North Ward); boys under nine, Bell (Central); boys under eleven, disputed : three-legged race, Allan (North

Total..... 163 VICTORIA.

CRICKET.

Hon. C. E. Pooley, b Lawrence...... A. G. Smith, c Lashley, b Barraclough. J. Fall, st Poole, b Walker..... Wallis, run out Goward, b Wigram. . . S. Fall, b Walter. H. T. Drake, not out Ward); girls' race, disputed.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

F. Morley, st Poole, b Lawrence.....

. C. Fox, b Lawrence.

Extras..... Total 148



ists the next. Nothing can be more unwholly independent of the Legislature. spring. The only ore brought down over the Kaslo and Slocan railway during the present week was from the Hall Mines forwarded to Nelson by barge. forw The only ore brought down over the point on his railroad. certainty as regards the tariff. This the The President and his Cabinet hold Montreal Star sees very clearly. Com- office and exercise power even if there is a large majority of menting on a recent utterance of Mr. both the House of Representatives Work has been started on the Alberta, work has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, who talked has been started on the Alberta, cenes of valicular, started on the Alberta, started on the Alber Laurier's on the trade question, it says: we are disposed to agree with Mr. Internation of the locator, at Aller, tion over to the company about a week Laurier in the statement made in his not affected in the least by adverse ma- worth. The ore is of good grade, run- ago, and on Saturday it closed the deal worth. The ore is of good grade, run-ning 60 ounces silver and 20 per cent. lead. On the Tariff the pay streak is from 12 to 16 inches wide, the ore being steel galena. A carload was shipped to speech at Westmount that "what the jorities in one or both branches of the ning 60 ounces silver and 20 per cent. manufacturers want is permanency of Legislature. tarin." Inere is nothing more injuri-ous to the trade of the country that In France, as we have said, the Sen- steel galena. A carload was shipped to chronic uncertainty as to tariff changes. ate claims the power to decide the fate the Pilot Bay smelter this week, and it good properties for our company, as the But how does Mr. Laurier propose to of a ministry. The Government, the adservative investments. If it found out The Byron White mining company, give us permanency of tariff? By a gradual process of modification until he operating the Slocan Star mine in Slo- we were putting its money into wild vocates of the Senate contend, must enhas completely changed, the essential joy the confidence of the Senate as well can district, has set a pace in the matter cats it would soon be down on us. has completely changed, the essential by the connected of the base of paying dividends. At a meeting of expect Mr. Horne-Payne, the chairman character of the whole tariff; until he as the Chamber of Deputies. It was the company held in Milwaukee recent. of the company, who is now in Van-At a meeting of expect Mr. Horne-Payne, the chairman by haying united in Milwaukee recent-the company held in Milwaukee recent-ly, a dividend of 10 cents per share was declared, equal to \$100,000. This divi-dend will be paid from the earnings of the mine during the past eix months, after deducting the charges in connec-tion with the putting in of a new 150-ton the North Star in the meantime. We had intended making much more exten-the company also announce their intenhas wiped out the last vestige of protec-tion; until he has given us in the place of he senate's assertion of this claim that ly, a dividend of 10 cents per share was couver, to come up here shortly and brought on the late crisis in France. a protective tarin a tarin for revenue The Chamber of Deputies had voted dend will be paid from the earnings of quired. At present we shall devote all years to a hundred years, and its details the appropriation asked for by the at present are only matter for specula- Government to defray the expenses tion with the putting in of a new 150-ton tion. Mr. Laurier may purpose to ex-terminate the sugar kings and cotton of the war in Madagascar, but concentrator and necessary tramway. sive investments in Rossland, but really lords at one fell swoop, or he may have the Senate rejected the item. The company also announce their intenclaim holders are holding their propertion of paying a like dividend every four ties so stiffly and on such unreaso

edge is therefore unknown. Monday wealth of the district.

CONSTITUTIONAL. May 26, 1896. HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.

DEAR EDITOR :- Please state in your

The consequence was a dead lock, but in view for them "something lingering." If the Leader of the Opposition has any the Senate was firm and the Governdefinite ideas on the subject he has not communicated them to the public. The ment had to give in. Its members sent demon of indefiniteness still pursues the in their resignations to the President, honorable gentleman. He is the apostle who accepted them and a new ministry January 1, 1896, the Skyline mine of political agnosticism. With regard to was formed. But the question as to the the two great issues before the country, the tarin and the school question, his being settled. It will be sure to come the dump ready for shipment. believe that the other fellows know, and up again, and it is not unlikely that there will be a change in the Constituhe is sure that he does not.

tion adverse to the claim preferred by The Star, which is very far indeed from being partisan, takes a businessthe Senate. like view of Mr. Laurier's trade policy.

Socialists," says Harper's Weekly in an THE SALMON FISHERS' STRIKE.

The fishermen's strike on the Lower France, are not at a loss for a ruby siver was struck that ran as high Columbia is going on. The season's remedy. They simply propose that the as 1600 ounces silver. fishing has already, it is said, been Senate be abolished and they have atspoiled. The fishermen are earning tempted to make 'Down, with the Sennothing and the canneries are idle. The ate' a popular cry. They even hoped whole district will be the poorer by the to call forth popular demonstrations ported sold to Mr. Coldwell, proprieto amount of money that the operation of that would frighten President Faure into of the adjoining claim, the Sultana, for the canneries would have put in circula- abdication. But in this they have so \$80,000 cash.

tion. All those depending directly and far met with indifferent success. The indirectly on the salmon fishing indus- French people seem to be on the whole ington Co. of Butte, Montana, for \$20, try will be poorer, and no one, it seems, in a quiescent mood. President Faure 000, one-half cash.

will be benefited by the strike. Every has succeeded in forming a Cabinet conattempt to compromise the dispute sisting in the main of moderate Repubor to bring the parties to licans, and the National Assembly is ada better understanding has failed, journed for a few weeks. Should, after cured options on the War Eagle and and matters are going from bad to its reassembling, the new Cabinet be Iron Mask at \$1,000,000 and \$500,000 worse. The Oregonian, in an article voted down President Faure may then respectively.

feel himself encouraged by public The controversy has outgrown the sentiment to favor a resort to this week bonded from J. E. Bigham the control of its leaders. That it would the last corrective, an appeal stone two fine looking claims near the on the strike. savs:

to first principles in the contest. These mitted to run the usual short course, matter of rawhiding. He says that never before in the history of the counevents of the past few weeks. The use is hardly any doubt that the old by has die been successful to the show doing. He is sence of two strong veins, one of which conflict with its constitutional question on May 20 as he is now doing. He is sence of two strong veins, one of which conflict with its constitutional question of May 20 as he is now doing. He is sence of two strong veins, one of which extends the sence of two strong veins, one of which extends the sence of two strong veins, one of which extends the sence of two strong veins, one of which extends the sence of two strong veins, one of which extends the sence of two strong veins, one of which extends the sence of two strong veins of of two s men's Protective Union was right in the will soon revive.

demand it made upon cannerymen in the interests of its members, but, Shall armed ruffians be allowed to interfere governments is not pleasant. It is diffi- time during the winter.

months. There is a mine back of Ainsworth content with what we have got. that is making a record and making its owner rich. From August 1, 1895, to shipped 2,000 tons of ore, which netted different directions, one opening being the owner about \$40,000. Besides the Senate's power is very far indeed from 2,000 tons shipped there are 500 tons on on the Georgia, another on the Monte Cristo and a third on the City of The Spokane. The Georgia is being worked by a Victoria company. A Spokane bulk of the ore went to the Pilot Bay smelter.

company is getting down into the Monte Last week No. 1 mine at Ainsworth shipped 25 tons of ore to the Pilot Bay hold of the City of Spokane. Up to last where sinking on the ledge is steadily The ore ran about 85 ounces smelter. "The Radicals, Republicans and the silver. Hereafter the ore will be run through the concentrator, and it is ex-

Socialists," says Harper's Weekly in an pected the concentrates will go about article on The Recent Crisis in 280 ounces. Recently a six-inch vein of the face of the main drift came into a (From the Nelson Miner.)

ne body of high grade silicious ore. It At the Snowshoe there are 200 tons o is one of the finest showings ever seen been opened this morning have been in the camp and looks as though the postponed until June 16, as owing to concentrates ready for shipment. The Ophir mine at Rat Portage is re Georgia would make a mine at once. the accident at Point Ellice bridge it was In the Monte Cristo mine the showing thought inadvisable to hold the court is second to that on the Georgia only, to-day.

because there has been less work done Skylark and Denver claims at Green It is impossible to ay how wide the ore wood City have been bought by the Lexbody on the Monte Cristo is, probably not less than 20 feet. The purchaser of the City of Spokane, situated about 800 feet southwest of the Monte Cristo, was

KASLO. (From the Kootenaian.)

the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd., of London, the first D. C. Corbin is reported to have se London company to come into the camp. One of the strongest companies operating in the south belt is the Consol

Gold Mining company, an Ohio syndi-A. Cummings and John M. McPhee cate, represented by W. A. Ritchie, of Spokane. This syndicate has recently bought and bonded a number of claims control of its leaders. That it would the last corrective, an appeal do this was a foregone conclusion when to the people by the dissolution of the old townsite of Lardo. The figure was work on one of their properties, the Conthese leaders assumed a stubborn atti-tude, declaring there was no middle Chamber of Deputies and a new elec-\$3,000. They have already begun work. solation. This claim lies about 1,000 tude, declaring there was no middle diant ites about 1,000 ground upon which they could or would tion. It is hazardous to predict any fu- J. C. Ryan, of the Eureka and An- feet northwest of the Deer Park and is meet and adjust differences. It is idle ture events in French politics. But toine mines, was here Wednesday. He the oldest location in that vicinity. It at this stage of proceedings to go back to first principles in the contest. These 25-foot shaft and several surface cuts. practically ophterated by the there is hardly any doubt that the old try has ore been successfully rawhided These workings have proved the exist-

it should be taken internally and will soon revive. The prospect ahead of future French condition, better in fact than at any per ton. The other, or north vein, governments is not pleasant. It is diffi- time during the winter. applied externally, according to directions.

Class-Ghee Whiz, 1st prize;

DEAR EDITOR:--Please state in your valued journal, that if any sufferer from Nervous Debility, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, etc., will write me in confidence, I will inform him by Noreen, 2. The wind was very light from the North and just lasted long enough to ensealed letter, free of charge, how to obtain a perfect cure. I ask for no money, having nothing to sell. I know how to sympathize able the yachts to finish.

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with these sufferers and am only too glad to be able to assist them. I promise every one absolute secrecy and as I do not, of So Says Mrs. W. T. Rundle, of Dundalk After Using Dr. Agnew's Cure for the course, wish to expose myself either, I do We not give my name. If you desire to get well, send stamp and address simply: P.O. Heart.

How difficult it is for those afflicted with Box 388, London, Ont.

Fire at Deseronto. DESERONTO, Ont., May 26 .- Fire here yesterday afternoon and evening did over \$300,000 damage, of which the far greater part is borne by the Rathbun Company, who lost a big flour mill, warehouses and storehouses, an elevator attend to my household duties. Uwas in-duced to try Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and I must say the result was wonconnected with the mill and shingle docks. The docks and lumber connable derful. The pain immediately left me nected with the cedar mill and the after the first day, and I have had no cedar mill itself were saved. Rathbun's terms that I fear we shall have to be Monte Cristo hill is just now the trouble since." Strong testimony, and yet scene of the greatest activity. Tunnels Mrs. Rundle stands along with thousands total loss will be a quarter of a million In addition, the Roman Catholic Church and a number of stores and residences

are being driven into the hill from three of others who can say the same thing. different directions, one opening being Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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ADAMS-At Vancouver, on the 20th inst. Francis Caroline, relict of the late David William Adams, aged 69 years. Monday a 7-foot tunnel had been driven progressing. The ledge is still widen-60 feet on the vein. Since the drift was ing, and the character of the ore is re-commenced there has been no wall in tained, which confirms the belief that Mann, a native of Selkirkshire, Scotland, sight on either side. The width of the this mine will conclusively establish the aged 52

were destroyed and damaged.

URNS-Suddenly on the 26th instant, at the esidence of Captain Bennett, corner Oak Bay and Richmond avenues, James Burns, a native of Kinclaven, Perth, Scotland, aged 59 vears.

Victims of the Bridge Disaster.

LFORD-In this city on the 26th instant, Lillie Louisa Elford, beloved wife of Theo a native of Cleveland, Ohio, aged 38 year Also Grace Elford, second daughter of The Elford, a native of Victoria, aged 16 years. The funeral will take place from the family sidence, on Stadacona avenue, on Friday, the 29th inst., at 5 o'clock p.m.

FULLERTON-Drowned May 26, William Arthur, aged 5 years, only son of William Frank and Louisa Fullerton. bowels causes the accumulation of waste and effete matter, which poisonously impregnates the whole

The funeral will take place from the residence, or. North Pembroke and Clarke streets, on Friday at 1 p.m., and from St. Barnabas church half an hour later.

Friends will please accept this intimation. GORDON-Drowned on May 26, Jesse B. Gordon, a native of London, England, aged 48 years. Funeral will take place from "Roccabella, on Friday, 29th inst., at 10:30 a.m., and a few ninutes later from Christ Church cathedral.

ROBERTSON-On the 26th inst., Minnie Victoria, eldest daughter of W. A. Robertson. The funeral will take place from the residence,

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Turner showed me the surface, and I Mr. J. Y. Griffin, of the firm of Win-

would not have missed it for my life." "What do you think of the camp in nipeg pork packers of that name, has been spending several days in Victoria. general?" was asked. Like nearly all the business men of the Ah, that is a difficult proposition. I "Ah, that is a difficult proposition. I have only been here a week, and have policy of protection, and he thus speaks not made any thorough examination of anything outside the Le Roi, and can, "As to the pork industry in Mani-such a demand for cured meats as to I will tell you later.' Mr. Pritchard is here with A. J. Mc-make it necessary to enlarge our prem-Millan, in the interest of a big London syndicate, and is said to be the first ex-struction additions to our present plant

pert in London. At any rate, he was consulting engineer for Cecil Rhodes "Since my: last visit here "Since my: last visit here two years and others of Johannesburg. Monte Cristo is looking well, and the width of the ore body recently uncover-ed in the shaft is somewhat problem-atical. It extends the full width of the ago I cannot help but notice the progress shaft, say five feet, and the present footso they should be as your citizens have

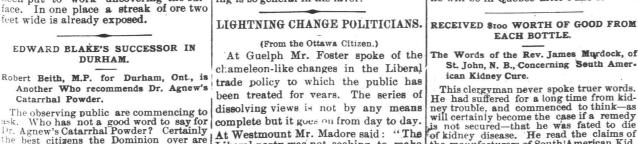
wall itself is a solid mass of ore. This spared no pains nor expense. And their remarkable hospitality exshaft is now down 18 feet. A tunnel will be started here, and also it is the intentended to visitors was much appreciated. tion of the directors to put on a double shift in the face of the old tunnel. The strange as it may seem I have heard

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than even in Manitooa. It should that be com-actory appearance, and it is said that is said that he is said that before June 23 it will, at least, drift into insignificance with the Liberal leader, Mr. Laurier, at a met with over 8,000 offices to serve can-not be run as cheaply as one which manages only five thousand. But the larger outgo brings in larger factory appearance, and it is said that the 1.000-ton ore contract recently made with the Tacoma Smelting Company will easily be filled within the specified time, count of the recent speeches of Mr. thirty days thirty days. The new machinery is set Laurier in Quebec. thirty days. The new machinery 18 set up, and will be given its trial run in a day or two. About the first of June the "machine" drills will be put to work in the stopes, and the Josie will then be in a position to put out at least 50 tons a day

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tariff in the Senate and Sir Richard pay for services rendered to individuals free trade in the Commons, while Mr. and is no more a tax on the people than Laurier's brace of commissions would are the telegraph tolls or the railway be arranging, the one at Washington for discrimination against Great Britain, and the other at London for dis-crimination against the United States. The situation on the tariff question is lument against against the united states.

almost as ridiculous as that upon the only \$4,040,000. Last year it was school question. In the latter case it will be borne in mind the Liberal leaders were \$1,172,418; in 1895 they were say their party has done wrong in \$2,792,789. They more than doubled Manitoba and ask Canadians all to under the Conservative government, unite and elect it to Ottawa to conciliate indicating a large increase in the itself, to argue and reason with itself, business of the country. The re-and to see if it can do right there. But venue from public works, including govwhile there is an element of nonsense in the trade and school positions there is a serious side to the matter after all. We more than doubled during the Conservaare to take our chances as regards our tive rule, and this in spite of the fact are to take our chances as regards our tive rule, and this in spite of the fact industries and the schools; but are to that canal tolls have been greatly re-rest assured that we shall have clean government under Tarte and Hon. Neither of these increases represented a cent of additional taxation of the peo-Globe) "ought to be in gaol."

AFRAID OF HIS "FRIENDS."

MONTREAL, May 27 .- (Special)-It was MONTREAL, May 21. (Special) at the which earns \$3,000,000 a year can be operated as cheaply as a railway that only earns \$1,500,000. A postal departed as the same can be only earns \$1,500,000. more of the school question out here Oliver Mowat, as champion of the On-than even in Manitoba. It should tario Catholics, would stand side by side inviting Archbishop Langevin.

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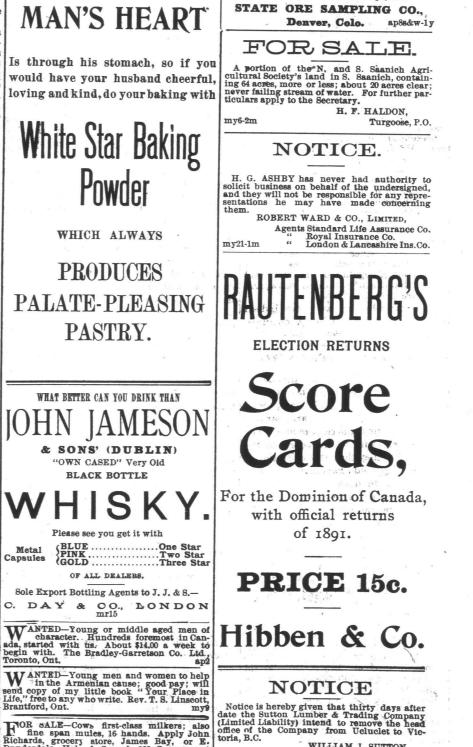
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A SOWER OF STRIFE. Mr. Dalton McCarthy is on his way to

of the Hamilton Reform Association, has the great Liberal party was turned into Manitoba to sow the seeds of religious left the Reform party, and will in future hatred and the plaudits into denunci- and racial dissension in that province. Politicians like Mr. McCarthy cannot ally himself with the Conservatives, ations. I do not intend to say more on for whom he will work in the coming that head; but it is a matter worthy campaign. He says that though he has of the reflection of intelligent men why campaign. He says that though he has for whom he will work in the oblight he has been an active member of the Reform party for a number of years, he has al-ways held strong views on the protect-tors of the protect position of hostility to Canada. If there ways held strong views on the protect position of hostility to Canada. If there to solve the so-called Liberal party is always to canada is the home of men of the so-called Liberal party is always to solve the solve t tion of onr industries, and always tried is an attempt to undermine our nation-to impress the same on the Liberal ality; if there is an attempt to belittle ality. There is no earthly received and harmony. party, but their vacillating policy has the great status that Canada has obtain-disgusted him. Mr. Carscallen further and harmony. There is no earthly rea-ed, you find these gentlemen have no son why they should be at variance. The disgusted him. Mr. Carscallen further said that he considered the coun-try was enjoying greater pros-everything that is pessimistic, every-try was enjoying greater prostry was enjoying greater provide everything that is calculated to lower Canada hand denominations is, as far as his in-than it would be if the said policy was in the eyes of our own or surrounding and denominations is, as far as his in-hardly be expected that his not in force, that 75 per cent. of the Lib- countries, seems to be cheering and fluence extends, a public bene-

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the Queen's Birthday closed most tragi-caliy. A car-load of joyous pleasure-ing, plunged into the pitiless waters of the Arm. For by far the greater num-ber of them there was no chance ot es-cape. Crowded together in the sub-cape. Crowded together in the cape. Crowded together in the sub-merged car, they were drowned before ind could reach them. The city was immediately a scene of consternation. Thousands sickened with fear lest those that they loved were among the victims. Much was said when the alarm that they loved were among the victims. Much was said when the alarm had in some degree subsided, as to where the responsibility for to where the response fear such a state to where the responsibility for the terrible disaster rests. It is too momentous an issue. A searching in vestigation will no doubt be instituted into the cause of the cause

to be hoped that no attempt will be made to smooth it over. Let the dread-ist platform as the free-trade Liberals st platform as the free trade Liberals ist platform as the new trade they do are in advocating a policy which they do her high position among nations will in the future be used, not to advance still not intend to carry out. It must be plain taken to make a repetition of so awful a to them and to everyone else that the greater schemes of inordinate acquisition, but to develope, as the United tragedy, humanly speaking, impossible. proper place for a protectionist by con- States has done, the internal welfare of viction is in the protectionist ranks. The her own people, not forgetting the milhonest and the only wise course for him to také is to cast his vote for the pro-

gentleman had declared repeatedly in the plainest terms that he would not again offer himself for election. When this became known a requisition

sideration acceded to the request of the friends will allow him to with-

the late member for Vancouver District,

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MONTREAL, May 26 .- The traffic reis in the field, why does Mr. Haggart ceipts of the C.P.R. for the week ending come out? When Mr. Haggart came out May 21 were \$407,000. For the same Mr. Haslam was not in the field. That week last year they were \$325,000. TO THE ELECTORS

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A GOOD EXAMPLE.

tectionist candidate, and to give the The vacillating and inconsistent course pursued by Mr. Laurier on the trade weight of his influence to the protectionist cause. There are thousands who question has disgusted many of the most if they did what their principles require, intelligent of the members of his party. would follow Mr. Carscallen's example. They find it impossible to follow the

windings and doublings of their leader THE OBSTRUCTIONIST PARTY. on this the most important question of

Canadian politics. They cannot, like procity the next, and afterwards apos- readiness to belittle Canada and to speak tles of English free trade and back again and write dismally of its prospects. what is still called "home," the Victo modified protection on the eve of an They have, too, been always ready to sneer at the Canadians who formed a election. This sort of twisting and turning disgusts both the honest free traders high estimate of their country's capabiland the honest protectionists of the ities and who took a cheerful view of its be shown than in the quiet and subcontent to themselves or have their the Dominion by underrating its regrowl in private, but sometimes it sources and by drawing dark pictures of finds public expression. Mr. Snider, of its destiny is incalculable. Sir Charles established it has grown and waxed Waterloo, gave Mr. Laurier a lecture on the subject which he has not vet forgot-made in the Windsor hotel. Montreal, the subject which he has not yet torget. the subject we have it in the subject we hav song about free trade as they have it in habit of Liberal politicians, this unlovely metropolis of the world. In a material couver Island could not live. England which he had warbled from trait of the Liberal character. Speaking and business way it has advanced with one side of the continent to the other of the opposition offered by Liberals to and part of the way back again. After the measures and the enterprises which rank among the most important places the visit to Waterloo that little chirrup were introduced and projected for the in the Dominion.

improvement and advancement of the was heard no more. The other day one of the leading Lib- country he said :-

erals of Hamilton, finding that it was no Take the confederation of British longer safe to trust Mr. Laurier on the North America; take the consolidation trade question, openly left the Liberal of these isolated, separated weak pro-party and joined the Conservatives. party and joined the Conservatives. Here is how the Hamilton Spectator notices Mr. Carscallen's defection: For many years Mr. Carscallen, Q.C., of this city, has been a prominent figure of this city, has been a prominent figure the diverted to the work. I now speak of the work of the work. I now speak of the work of the work. I now speak of the work of notices Mr. Carscallen's defection: For many years Mr. Carscallen, Q.C., of this city, has been a prominent figure in the Liberal party. He has done strong battle for the party, and being personally one of the most popular men in the city, and a capital platform of W. I. Know this, however, that, in the city, and ba capital platform in the city, and being in the city, and ba capital platform in the city, and being in the city, and that as soon as the in the city and that as soon as the in the city and that as soon as the in the city and that as soon as the in the city and that as soon as the city and that as soon as the city and that as soon as the city and th personally one of the most popular men nouse of Commons of Canada to-in the city, and a capital platform day. I know this, however, that, have been received this most important, would meet with Mr. Haggart's ap-undue advantage of by factious minorspeaker, his influence has been step by step, as that great have been received this most important very great. But many years ago work, which has transferred Can-many approximation and into a nation, has been accomplish-the various policies of the Grit party ed, it has been done despite the obstruc-were wrone, and that the great and only tion from time to time presented by area which Mr. Beeg maintains was as were wrong, and that the great and only tion from time to time presented by area which Mr. Begg maintains was as-thing for thesalvation and progress of Am- those who call themselves the Liberal signed to Great Britain by the Anglothing for the salvation and progress of Am-erica was protection—the National Policy. party, and I have been very much struck He sought to induce his Liberal associ-ates to drop their hostility to the protec-tion scheme, and allow it to become one find a single public man who was bestile associ-tion scheme. and allow it to become one find a single public man who was bestile associ-tion scheme. and allow it to become one find a single public man who was bestile associ-tion scheme. and allow it to become one find a single public man who was bestile associ-tion scheme. and allow it to become one find a single public man who was bestile associ-tion scheme. and allow it to become one find a single public man who was bestile associ-tion scheme. and allow it to become one find a single public man who was bestile associ-tion scheme. and allow it to become one find a single public man who was bestile associ-tion scheme. and allow it to become one find a single public man who was bestile associ-tion scheme. Associ-tion scheme associ-tion scheme. An appreciative (we had almost writ-ton scheme. Associ-tion scheme. Associerica was protection—the National Policy. He sought to induce his Liberal associates, Mr. Carscallen has now to the greet which is called the Liberal associates, Mr. Carscallen has now delty to the party associates, Mr. Carscallen has now and ally himself to the narty which is their dearest friend, the means of settlement have failed. This party associates, Mr. Carscallen has now and ally himself to the narty which is their dearest friend, the means of settlement have failed. This party associates, Mr. Carscallen has now and ally himself to the narty which is the following paragraph is party associates, Mr. Carscallen has now and ally himself to the narty which is the following paragraph is party associates, Mr. Carscallen has now and ally himself to the narty which is the following paragraph is party associates in the last sentence is the means of settlement have failed. This is party clasped him to their dearest friend, incominal for it would be impossible for it would be impo

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MR. HAGGART'S CANDIDATURE. Mr. Haggart, candidate for the repre-members and restricting the freedom of constant that the laberal party are expleting to ride into power by. On this question is the subject outcry will be raised about gagging the members and restricting the freedom of have given this undesirable question little have given this undesirable question little

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the City of Victoria in the following complimentary terms: complimentary terms: In all the British empire there is no city where there are higher manifesta-tions of loyalty on the Queen's Birthday the time the cite the city of Viotoria Bernoved free trade, and now that the election is ago found out and acted upon in the United States House of Representatives and in the French Chamber of Deputies, and later in England, when obstruction ago found out and acted upon in the by their policy of protection to native industries, while the Liberals are for and later in England, when obstruction right time the question should near, anything else that will be likely was reduced to a system by the Irish settled. After six years litigation one year, advocates of unrestricted reci- knows, have been remarkable for their ocean and a continent and separated to catch votes. Mr. Haggart, as may be Home Rule party in the British House ocean and a continent and separated from old ties and associations by a dis-tance that precludes frequent revisits to takes the same ground on the trade takes the same ground on the trade what is still called "home," the Vic-torians are still among the most loyal of question that Conservatives in every of France and the United States and in have come to is that the Wisest men is have come to is that the Manito what is still called "home," the vic-torians are still among the most loyal of Her Majesty's subjects, and in no place over which floats the British flag will a over which floats the British flag will a over which hoats the bittish hag wind be sub-stronger or truer allegiance to the Crown be shown than in the quiet and sub-vancouver district were deprived of the trumph of the late session has been barrier, while in B.C., said on two occasions party. Generally they keep their dis-content to themselves or have their the Dominion by underrating its re-Victoria is one of those places that were earliest settled on this Coast, and through all the years since it was established it has grown and waxed atrong in wealth population and in-

occupies the position taken by some of the day whether it is Liberal or Conser-Western aevelopment it has come to the most zealous Conservatives of the vative suffer a factious minority to Dominion. While he is for having justice block the business of Parliament. see his way to support the remedial law will be followed, and the majority will of the B.C. government on this question. introduced last session by the Dominion exercise its legitimate authority in putintroduced last session by the Dominion Government. "I could not," he says in ting an end to debate when it has gone ting an end to debate when it has gone session of our Dominion Parliament.

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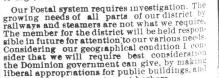
JAMES HAGGART.

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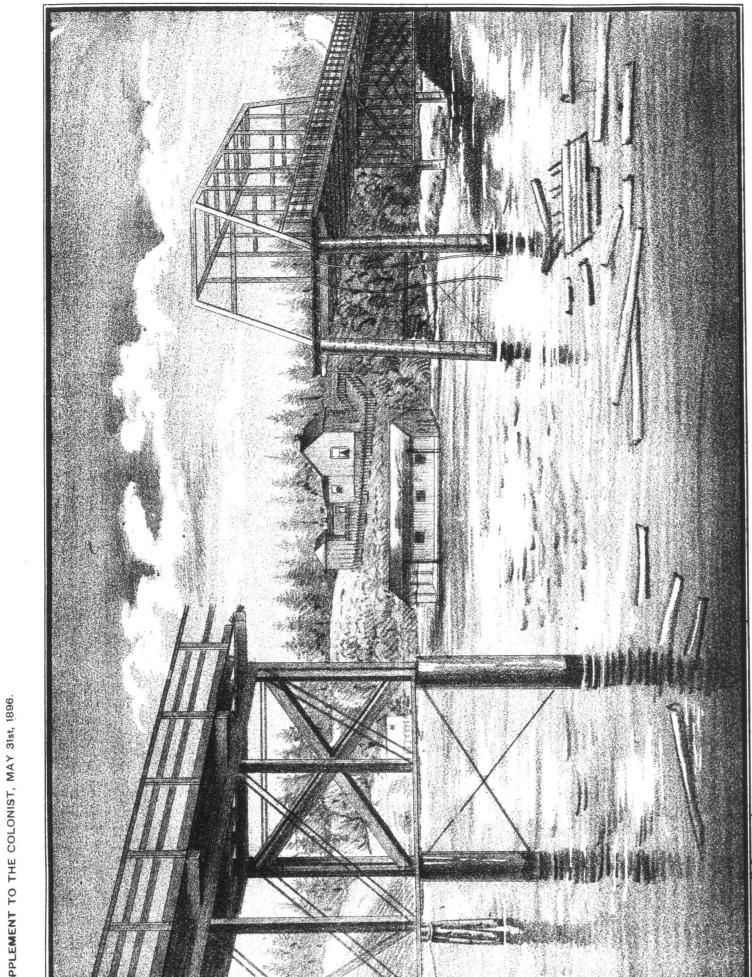
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tors from all parts of the a candidate for the office oriant subject before is present time I think tion. In reviewing the the Finance Minister, e Liberal Conservatives ower with a large majority I policy of the party was the net time and has been en-tors in 1878, 1882, 1887 and in the future is to be that sonable protection of Can-ter great aim of the Liberal been to encourage home are all well aware that this fithout moderate protection, ular question the electors of the Pacific will pronounce e. We find that this is the the Liberal party expect to ments on. The country is grature of that party, which hawary if possible, and make the Liberal Conservatives t government on the face of 94 we find that the govern-adually reducing the tariff at are in general use by the the Country. We see in the Budget speech (Hon. Mr. Heles such as tea, coffee and free of duty, which means nt were considering the in-ses, and we find right along, estruck off articles which m to the people; and we are same policy will be continued ry article in general use re-will have just enough pro-neighbors across the border, ry. from getting any undue We are all aware that the d States is a high protective ot in favor of reciprocity, they care nothing about, advantage. They will give is, and what are the Liberal policy is nothing more than Conservatives are carrying ear what we have from one l papers: ustment does not mean the ponte the industries for the

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he other hand we hear them nd of the country to the other, Liberal Conservatives in pro-nral industries is giving the li the benefits—that they are aping the rich harvest. It is y government to become per-ven 20 years. They are finding the best for the great mass of am giad to see that there are gns that they will be returned overwheiming majority. To have lived under the reism of servative government, during and who have felt the great radual reduction of the tariff, the contrary will convince us rill be a change for the better.

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The Canadians first, last and all Behool Question is the subject I party are expecting to ride On this question 1 desire to i undesirable question little ay see that British fair play ast. When Manitoba received in 1870, the rights of Manitoba by law. The minority at that Protestants. After a number of te schools did not give justice re found to be a great burden mers and the taxation became portion of the people than the bols were not up to the standard hools, the teachers were below spirit of dissatisfaction reigned abortity, who had by this time ants, and the Manitoba Legis-e State Schools Act. In passing der that they did not give the onsideration that the Maritime ovinces had done. That was the question should have been it years litigation we find that a national question. Remedial rought in by the government morsed by the country. The ave been divided on the ques-the Conservatives, and the con-ne wissest mein in the country it has the Manitoba Legislature tile the matter in an honorable oncerned. I could not support slation as brought in by the nt would support any measure o all concerned, so long as the rotem is kept intact. Hon. Mr. in B.C., said on two occasions i we had the best school system in and commended our province that the best school system in and commended our province to all concerned, so long as the rotem is kept intact. Hon. Mr. in B.C., said on two occasions i we had the best school system in and commended our province the believe he meant all he o hesitation in saying we have t a school system as there is in provincial matters I believe we we prove the proper support on the study of a provence subsystem as there is in provincial matters I believe we probled of a progeneous future.

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red condition in which they are ar coast, and on this Island. hire to be established in all our s, facilities for getting to those easonable rates by railway and ld be given. As the government in this line, it is only reasonable they will grant every facility in nd which I shall feel it my duty d I have the honor to be elected. ystem requires investigation. The s of all parts of our district by steamers are not what we require. or the district will be held respon-for attention to our various needs. our geographical condition I con-will require best consideration government can give, by making rations for public buildings, and our coasts and harbors. hTy ears amongst you I consider ical knowledge of the various e to working for the best interests-an i bind together all classes, and labor in all its branches, and will my self on any great measure-the district. In conclusion, I ask to fall who desire the prosperity y.

Yours respectfully, JAMES HAGGART. B. C. May 4, 1896. my20-d-w -1

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