

TOOL OF THE CHURCH

Canada's Premier Unable to Govern the Country Without Episcopal Aid.

Ready to Accept Any Proposition of Theirs to Settle the School Question.

Manitoba Conservative Candidates Compelled to Make Themselves Plain.

Ottawa, May 26.—The Citizen this morning gives, as an evidence of Sir Charles Tupper's strength, that he has got Archbishop Langevin and Archbishop O'Brien to support him.

Senator Landry, speaking at Montigny, said: "I am here officially to represent Hon. Mr. Angers and I must say that I am authorized to state that Sir Charles Tupper is ready to accept and sign any resolution passed unanimously by the Episcopal of Canada as regards the way of settling the school question of Manitoba."

The World's Fair medals for Canadian exhibitors arrived here to-day and will be distributed at once.

Calgary, May 26.—S. J. Clarke, of Calgary, has entered the field as a candidate for Alberta. In his election address Mr. Clarke states that he is an Independent Conservative and opposed to remedial legislation for Manitoba. It is said that Capt. Craig will come out as an independent candidate in Saskatchewan. Mr. Craig is a Conservative and is not satisfied with the recent selection of Mr. McKay as a candidate.

Mr. Macdonell, the Liberal candidate in Selkirk, denies the rumor that he is to retire in favor of a McCarthyite candidate.

Mayor Barnes of Rat Portage will be a candidate for nomination at the Liberal convention for West Algoma to nominate a man for the Ontario legislature. The vacancy is caused by Mr. Conroy's resignation. The Dominion nomination for Mississauga.

WINNIPEG ON RECORD. A Hearty Reception to Mr. McCarthy and What it Means.

Winnipeg, May 26.—Winnipeg put itself on record last night against coercion. There was no mistaking the expression of the sovereign people, and there did not seem to be a dissenting voice. D'Alton McCarthy's reception was more enthusiastic than even the promoters of the demonstration had expected, and this in spite of the most miserable weather was a triumph such as few men of politics achieve—an honor that McCarthy can never forget. His speech, which lasted nearly two hours, dealt almost exclusively with the coercion policy and was punctuated with the heartiest cheering. When Mr. Martin followed, declaring that he stood with McCarthy on his strict platform of anti-remedial legislation and would even oppose his leader Laurier should he attempt a policy of coercion, the enthusiasm passed all bounds, and men cheered to the limit of their endurance. There was also great cheering when McCarthy said: "I bring you the message that the great city of Toronto almost to a man is with you in your school struggle. Whatever you may do in Winnipeg I can tell you that Toronto will only elect candidates opposed to remedial legislation."

Mr. McCarthy left for the west this morning, speaking at Portage in the afternoon, and this afternoon. Then he goes on to Brandon and speaks in that city to-night. A big reception awaits him there. Several prominent Winnipeggers accompany him on his western tour. W. W. McDougall wires this morning denying the report that he has resigned as the Conservative candidate for Eastern Assiniboia.

SOLEMNLY CROWNED. The Emperor and Empress of Russia Anointed To-day.

Moscow, May 26.—His Majesty Emperor Nicholas Alexandrovich, Autocrat of all Russia, and Her Majesty Empress Alexandra Feodorovna, were solemnly crowned to-day in the Cathedral of the Assumption with the utmost ceremony, and in accordance with all religious forms and ancient rites. At 11:30 a.m. the booming of cannon and the pealing of bells announced that the act of the coronation was completed. The Emperor and Empress were anointed about noon, and the entire ceremony was finished at 12:30. According to programme their majesties reached the Garmevita Palace at 10 o'clock.

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Cures absolute, permanent cures have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and the first place among medicines.

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

OUTBREAK IN CRETE. Turkish Soldiers Savagely Maltreating Christians.

London, May 26.—The Times has a dispatch from Athens which says: "The long expected disaster in the island of Crete seems suddenly to have been precipitated. Since Sunday anarchy has reigned at Cania. The Turkish soldiery, breaking all restraints, poured through the streets, shooting, massacring and pillaging Christians. The consuls have all telegraphed for warships. A British fleet at Malta sailed to-day for Crete. Her Majesty's ship Hood, anchored at Phaleron, starts thither tomorrow. The great ironclads will probably follow to-morrow. The carcasses of the Greek and Russian consulates at Cania have been recalled. Turkham Pasha is utterly powerless to restrain the soldiers. He is on bad terms with the military governor, Izzedin, who is suspected of being at the bottom of the whole trouble. The immediate cause of the outbreak, however, is inexplicable, as the Christians there have never given provocation. The situation at Retimo is equally serious. At Heraklion quite sharp fighting is reported between the Turks and Cretans in the vicinity of Vainois."

CHRONICLE OF CRIME. Fatal and Very Foolish Fracas Over Ten Cents in South Chicago Last Night.

Chicago, May 26.—A quarrel over ten cents resulted in the killing of Jos. Hacrocck at South Chicago last night. He was shot through the head by Venzel Eisenheimer, a neighbor. Hacrocck sent his young son with ten cents to buy a can of beer. The boy on his way to the saloon lost the money under a sidewalk where it was found by one of Eisenheimer's children. This fact was discovered by the Hacrocck family, who insisted on the return of the coin. A row ensued, during which Eisenheimer drew a revolver, with the fatal result above stated. The murderer was captured and locked up.

A Man Living With His Threat Out—Two Men Shot by a Crazy Brother-in-Law.

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ATTACKED MR. LAURIER. The Bishop of Three Rivers on the Liberal Leader.

Montreal, May 21.—Le Trifluvien, of Three Rivers, a strong clerical organ, publishes six columns of the Bishop Levesque's sermon delivered in Three Rivers on Sunday, after having read the mandement. His lordship says: "The debate which has taken place in parliament on the school question has elicited opinions and doctrines absolutely contrary to the doctrine of the church. The state has not the mission to educate the child. In the 18th century the revoluting proposition was laid down that the child belonged to the state before it belonged to the family. That is the principle which has caused so much evil. In Manitoba liberty of religious instruction has been trampled under foot. "During the recent debate on the school question, a French-Canadian member, who styles himself a Catholic, who is the recognized leader of a great party, made up of Catholics and Protestants, made the following declaration: 'While I occupy a seat in this house, while I occupy the position I do, whenever it shall be my duty to take a position on any question whatever, I shall take that position, not as a Catholic, not as a Protestant, but as one animated by sentiments of justice, independence of faith, and of conscience.' "There is the Liberal doctrine which has been condemned by the church. The man who speaks thus is a Rationalist Liberal. He formulates a doctrine opposed to the Catholic doctrine, viz: that the Catholic is not obliged to be a Catholic in public life. It is a fundamental error." The bishop quotes other speeches, and concludes: "The first instruction I have to give to Catholics of this diocese is to give votes only to candidates who bind themselves to vote in favor of the remedial law, accepted by the bishops."

How Mr. E. King Dodds is Regarded on the Mainland.

The Westminister Columbian alludes to the coming of the Tory touter, E. King Dodds, as follows: "The eastern Conservatives, it appears, have so poor an opinion of the intelligence of the British Columbia electorate that they imagine a hired professional touter is good enough to send out here to harangue the voters in the interest of the Conservative party, during the campaign. So they have given the notorious E. King Dodds, of Toronto, a commission to that effect, and sent him forth. Mr. Dodds will make his first appearance in his new role of Tory touter on the Pacific coast, at a public meeting, in the interests of the hardy beset Conservative candidates of Victoria, to be held in that city on Wednesday next, and is billed to speak for the local Conservatives, in the opera house, this city, on the following Friday evening, the 23rd inst. Mr. E. King Dodds, though at one time a speaker in favor of the temperance movement, afterwards found it more profitable to devote his oratorical powers to the liquor interests in Ontario, whose advocate on the platform he has been when the traffic was any way at issue.

The Vancouver World says: "So desperately helpless are the Conservatives and their cause so hopeless, that the hat has been passed around, and bit and half bit collections made to raise the whereabouts to harass the notorious E. King Dodds to harangue the electors of British Columbia on the political situation and instruct them as to what they should do in order to retain the bootlers in power. If the people of this province do not know their own business it is not likely that can be either enlightened or instructed by the person of the stamp of E. King Dodds, who, for whatever he might be paid, will blow either hot or cold water upon any question. Unfortunately for his reputation, the prognostications made by that individual about twenty years since concerning the tall chimneys, the sky cleaving smoke stacks, the thousands of new industries to be established in the Dominion, the enormous wealth which the adoption of the National Policy was to bring everyone, the millions which it would add to our population and peace, contentment and prosperity it would bring to all have in no instance been realized, as every farmer and toiler in the land only too well knows. Yet this false prophet, with an effrontery such as he alone possesses—but after all it is dollars that talk in his case—will tell the people British Columbia that the National Policy has made the country flow with milk and honey; and everybody rolling in riches!"

WEYLER'S WINNINGS. Every Time a Spanish Regiment Appears the Insurgents Heretofore With Loss.

The General's Ship Went Aground on the Way Home From a Review Yesterday.

Castillo's Concession—Blockader Bermuda Had a Close Shave From Spaniards.

Havana, May 26.—Col. Marito, near Santa Clara province, came in sight of the insurgent band of Zaya. The insurgents abandoned one prisoner, who declared that the insurgent brigadier general, Tayo, was dead. Col. Marito met the insurgent leader Eduardo Guzman, who, in conjunction with other leaders, had a force of 25,000 men at the farm of Vinola in Matanzas, near the great southern swamp. The battalion of Alfonso Depo opened fire and the insurgents retreated, leaving six hundred dead and two prisoners, their arms and ammunition.

At 11 o'clock this morning Capt. General Weyler, Gen. Ochando, his chief of staff, and Col. Ahumada, the aide-de-camp, with other staff officers returning to Havana, after visiting Bahía Honda, and Cabanos. After leaving Cabanos, the cruiser Euzedal, which was conveying Weyler, ran ashore, and he was obliged to return to the gunboat Alcañor, which was cruising on the coast near Cabanos.

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New York, May 26.—News has reached here of the capture of the ship Bernad, which, with a large party of filibusters and a cargo of ammunition and provisions, had a narrow escape from being captured by the United States coast guard. The ship was captured by the Bermudas second successful trip. She crossed the St. John's river bar on April 27 in command of Capt. E. S. Reilly.

The Bermudas here to take a place on the northeast coast of Cuba, some ten miles east of Cardenas, and at once began to lower her boats. It was said to-day by one in authority that the first boat captured, being overhauled, contained five men who were drowned, among a brother of Col. Nicholas de Cardenas, one of the insurgent leaders.

The cargo was all landed when one of the boats got adrift. Some of the party began shooting. The eastern coast of Cuba, it is reported, was seen directly over the 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 across the bows, and the ship, Capt. Reilly headed his ship westward and was pulled away from the Spaniards very quickly. A few minutes after a second shot was fired and went wide. Then it was discovered that two Spanish submarines were in pursuit. The Bernad had no trouble in showing the Spaniards her heels.

WARM WAVE IN THE WEST. Coast of California Visited by an Unusually Hot Spell.

San Francisco, May 27.—The hot spell of the past few days will be remembered this month of May in this state. The local forecast official has issued the following bulletin: "The temperature has risen in the past twenty-four hours about ten degrees along the central coast of California, and in the valleys and northwestern Nevada. Maximum temperature of 102 degrees occurred at Los Angeles, 108 at Yuma, 106 at Phoenix. In the great valleys the temperature has ranged from 90 to 100 degrees. The thermometer at San Francisco to-night is 28 degrees above normal for this time in May. At Los Angeles, San Diego and San Luis Obispo the temperatures are from 20 to 25 degrees above normal."

Los Angeles, May 27.—This day has been the hottest day in May that there is any record of in Los Angeles. The thermometer climbed to 102 degrees at noon, eclipsing all previous May day records by 2 degrees. The breeze that comes fitfully from the eastward grins the hot breath of the desert, and the effect is almost suffocating.

San Diego, May 27.—The warm wave continues here to-day, the thermometer registering as high as 98 degrees in the shade during part of the day.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Book. Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 25 Scott St., Toronto, who will send post-paid a paper-bound book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Carbolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will be sent. This is a special opportunity to obtain good reading. Send your name and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 16 cents. One cent postage will bring your wrappers by leaving the ends open.

Mr. J. H. Bowes, Nelson; Capt. and Mrs. Sodergen, Bark Hesper, Chemanus; Mrs. L. K. Beeman, San Francisco; Mrs. Schultz and two daughters, San Francisco; Capt. J. Peterson, San Francisco; Dr. W. B. R. M. S. Warrimoo, are guests at the Dallas.

POLITICAL BIRTHDAY. Of the "Prince of Political Cracksmen" Marked by an Unanimous Meeting.

In His Own Particular Stronghold—Mr. Laurier Denies a Cowardly Canard.

Newfoundland Lawyers Think They Can Clear the Barst Bank Directors.

Toronto, May 26.—Detective Porter, of this city, and Detective Baker, of Detroit, arrested Mrs. G. Bolger, who has lived with her husband at 68 Vananley street, on a charge of having committed perjury in Detroit. On April 11 Mrs. Nellie Morse, a milliner in Detroit, insured her stock for \$500. Two days later there was a fire in her shop and she made a claim on the insurance company, stating that two men had aided her in extinguishing the blaze without help from the firemen. When the insurance people were called in to inspect they found the entire stock drenched with water, but not damaged by fire. One of Mrs. Morse's witnesses was Mrs. Bolger and she is now wanted on the charge of perjury. She may fight extradition.

Saratoga Presbyterians Tired of Their Two Million Dollar Church.

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The surprise of the day came at the afternoon session, when a paper was submitted in regard to the \$2,000,000 building in New York City, by William M. Hubbard, of Auburn, New York. It has been known that there was strong feeling in regard to this building, but it was not anticipated that it would be so hotly debated. The subject was made an order for to-morrow morning, and it is believed that by reason of the opposition of the missionary board it will probably go over until Thursday. The discussion promises to be animated at the meeting on the subject.

OTTAWA LETTER. Ottawa, May 19.—All the signs of the times here point to the inevitable overthrow of the present government. The present is not a Conservative government, it is a combination for the benefit of the Tupper, and therefore conscientious Conservatives need not feel disturbed over the defeat of their party. During the election of 1881 there was the old man—Sir John Macdonald—who led the forces against the new party, and he was the old policy; and now the Conservative electors whooped it up for the old man, adding that it was his last time of calling. And so it was. Therefore, there is no old chief-tain now at the helm, but an old chief-tain as Sir Charles Tupper was styled when he made the attack on Sir Mackenzie Bowell. As for the old flag and the old policy, they are of little avail in this contest. The Farrer pamphlet was used with selling effect. In addition to all this one of the strongest election cards was that both the national debt and annual expenditure would be at once cut down to the lowest notch and that speedy reduction would follow. Yet with all these odds against them and handicapped as they were, the Liberal party captured within four or five months in Ontario were taken by government supporters while Sir John Macdonald's majority in the house was only 27 before he brought up seats in the by-elections.

But there is no Sir John Macdonald to lead the Conservative party this time. It is Sir Charles Tupper, and to him the people of Canada need no introduction.

It is of interest to look over the record for the past five years with a view of seeing what chances the government have of re-election. In place of a reduction in the national debt and expenditure we find the debt in that time increased from \$237,333,211 to \$253,074,927 and expenditure increased from \$35,394,031 to \$38,132,005. We also find that the surplus of \$3,355,300 turned to a deficit in the treasury of \$4,153,875 in 1895. What have they done to strengthen confidence in them since they last appealed to the people since 1891? There have been some rather startling disclosures at Ottawa, as to the methods of the Tory government. Sir Hector Langevin, out of the cabinet and his associate, Mos. McGreevy, was expelled from parliament and cast into prison. The private bureau scandal was exposed. The superintendent, who was a personal friend of Mr. Langevin, was dismissed and prosecuted. Mr. Haggart's incompetency to administer his department was exposed in connection with the Curran bridge, a job which cost over a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. Foster pleads guilty to having permitted his political friends to default interest which he should have collected from them for seven years. Mr. Costigan's connection with the Quebec Valley railway subsidy was ventilated, and last, but not least, there was the outrageous attempt of John Haggart to secure over two hundred thousand dollars out of the treasury for free Goodrich in connection with the Soulanges canal contract, which the auditor-general refused to pay.

Is it possible that the country at this critical moment does not realize the enormity of their government's corruption and dishonesty? From a monetary standpoint look at the result of dishonest government as it has been revealed since these men were elected in 1891. Estimated cost of Little Rapids locks, \$45,000; expended on works, \$25,000; Galop Rapids, estimated cost \$112,000; actually paid, \$629,630. St. Charles Branch railway, estimated cost, including damages, \$506,000; actual expenditure, \$1,732,258. Langevin block, estimated cost, \$440,000; expended, \$72,000, with an outstanding claim of \$295,000. Curran bridge, estimated cost, \$233,000; actually paid, \$405,000; still claimed \$79,000. In the same category must be mentioned the Quebec harbor works fraud, the St. Charles canal and the Esquimaux dock job.

To those of you who desire to see the overthrow of the government let me remind you that it all rests in your hands. You know what to expect if you had over the reins of office to Tupper and his pals for another five years. He has told you that he will go on with the Hudson's Bay Railway scheme and the Chincoteau ship railway, which means millions of dollars out of your pockets. Should the proposed rail on the Hudson Bay be built?

In aid of the Hudson's Bay Railway, Sir Donald Smith said in London in July last: "I do not hesitate to say that I believe it would be a great misfortune were the money given for that purpose. It would only be throwing it away; worse than that. Of course if you threw that amount of money into the fire you would lose that only; but the amount of money given by the government for such a purpose might lead people to invest in a venture from which they would certainly never receive anything in return." Such is the opinion of Sir Donald Smith.

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SLABTOWN. A QUARRELLING CONFERENCE. Methodists Have Some Lively Times In Their Deliberations.

Cleveland, May 27.—There was a stormy scene in the Methodist general conference yesterday. The contest came over the fourth section of the new constitution, as reported by the committee. When the section was read an amendment providing for equal representation for the laymen in the general conference was proposed. Many bitter things were said, and it looked for a time as though there would be no reconciliation between the ministers and the laymen. Finally, however, peace was restored by the withdrawal of the amendment, with the understanding that the whole matter should be brought up again in different form.

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OTTAWA LETTER. Ottawa, May 19.—All the signs of the times here point to the inevitable overthrow of the present government. The present is not a Conservative government, it is a combination for the benefit of the Tupper, and therefore conscientious Conservatives need not feel disturbed over the defeat of their party. During the election of 1881 there was the old man—Sir John Macdonald—who led the forces against the new party, and he was the old policy; and now the Conservative electors whooped it up for the old man, adding that it was his last time of calling. And so it was. Therefore, there is no old chief-tain now at the helm, but an old chief-tain as Sir Charles Tupper was styled when he made the attack on Sir Mackenzie Bowell. As for the old flag and the old policy, they are of little avail in this contest. The Farrer pamphlet was used with selling effect. In addition to all this one of the strongest election cards was that both the national debt and annual expenditure would be at once cut down to the lowest notch and that speedy reduction would follow. Yet with all these odds against them and handicapped as they were, the Liberal party captured within four or five months in Ontario were taken by government supporters while Sir John Macdonald's majority in the house was only 27 before he brought up seats in the by-elections.

But there is no Sir John Macdonald to lead the Conservative party this time. It is Sir Charles Tupper, and to him the people of Canada need no introduction.

It is of interest to look over the record for the past five years with a view of seeing what chances the government have of re-election. In place of a reduction in the national debt and expenditure we find the debt in that time increased from \$237,333,211 to \$253,074,927 and expenditure increased from \$35,394,031 to \$38,132,005. We also find that the surplus of \$3,355,300 turned to a deficit in the treasury of \$4,153,875 in 1895. What have they done to strengthen confidence in them since they last appealed to the people since 1891? There have been some rather startling disclosures at Ottawa, as to the methods of the Tory government. Sir Hector Langevin, out of the cabinet and his associate, Mos. McGreevy, was expelled from parliament and cast into prison. The private bureau scandal was exposed. The superintendent, who was a personal friend of Mr. Langevin, was dismissed and prosecuted. Mr. Haggart's incompetency to administer his department was exposed in connection with the Curran bridge, a job which cost over a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. Foster pleads guilty to having permitted his political friends to default interest which he should have collected from them for seven years. Mr. Costigan's connection with the Quebec Valley railway subsidy was ventilated, and last, but not least, there was the outrageous attempt of John Haggart to secure over two hundred thousand dollars out of the treasury for free Goodrich in connection with the Soulanges canal contract, which the auditor-general refused to pay.

Is it possible that the country at this critical moment does not realize the enormity of their government's corruption and dishonesty? From a monetary standpoint look at the result of dishonest government as it has been revealed since these men were elected in 1891. Estimated cost of Little Rapids locks, \$45,000; expended on works, \$25,000; Galop Rapids, estimated cost \$112,000; actually paid, \$629,630. St. Charles Branch railway, estimated cost, including damages, \$506,000; actual expenditure, \$1,732,258. Langevin block, estimated cost, \$440,000; expended, \$72,000, with an outstanding claim of \$295,000. Curran bridge, estimated cost, \$233,000; actually paid, \$405,000; still claimed \$79,000. In the same category must be mentioned the Quebec harbor works fraud, the St. Charles canal and the Esquimaux dock job.

To those of you who desire to see the overthrow of the government let me remind you that it all rests in your hands. You know what to expect if you had over the reins of office to Tupper and his pals for another five years. He has told you that he will go on with the Hudson's Bay Railway scheme and the Chincoteau ship railway, which means millions of dollars out of your pockets. Should the proposed rail on the Hudson Bay be built?

In aid of the Hudson's Bay Railway, Sir Donald Smith said in London in July last: "I do not hesitate to say that I believe it would be a great misfortune were the money given for that purpose. It would only be throwing it away; worse than that. Of course if you threw that amount of money into the fire you would lose that only; but the amount of money given by the government for such a purpose might lead people to invest in a venture from which they would certainly never receive anything in return." Such is the opinion of Sir Donald Smith.

Then there was the Montreal exhibition \$750,000; the Quebec bridge, three or four million dollars; and the Prince Edward Island tunnel, \$12,000,000 more, not to speak of the seven new railways now on hand. British Columbia should speak with no uncertain sound.

SLABTOWN. A QUARRELLING CONFERENCE. Methodists Have Some Lively Times In Their Deliberations.

Cleveland, May 27.—There was a stormy scene in the Methodist general conference yesterday. The contest came over the fourth section of the new constitution, as reported by the committee. When the section was read an amendment providing for equal representation for the laymen in the general conference was proposed. Many bitter things were said, and it looked for a time as though there would be no reconciliation between the ministers and the laymen. Finally, however, peace was restored by the withdrawal of the amendment, with the understanding that the whole matter should be brought up again in different form.

The election of Dr. J. C. Hartzell, of Louisiana, as missionary bishop for Africa, to succeed Bishop Taylor, who was retired, was the incident of the morning session.

SLABTOWN. A QUARRELLING CONFERENCE. Methodists Have Some Lively Times In Their Deliberations.

Cleveland, May 27.—There was a stormy scene in the Methodist general conference

TO-DAY'S DISASTER.

For the first time the Queen's birthday festivities in Victoria have been attended by a serious disaster, an accident at Point Ellice bridge to-day, causing the sacrifice of so large a number of lives, plunges the city into mourning that horribly contrasts with the joyousness of preceding days. In such circumstances the sympathy of the public is quick of response, and needs no extra spur. The whole community will sorrow for the dead and extend their kindest condolences to those bereaved. Where active aid is needed it will be promptly forthcoming. In time to come there, will necessarily be an inquiry as to the responsibility, but for the present nothing more need be said on that point.

THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

As the details of yesterday's tragedy become more fully known the feelings of horror and pity on the part of the public necessarily deepen. The thought of the agonizing struggles of those who were cooped up in the submerged car, sympathy with the many sorrow-stricken ones whose relatives were so suddenly taken from them, and pity for the sufferings of the wounded, made sick the hearts of many Victoria citizens. There is added distress in the fact that a number of the victims were their guests, for whose safety and comfort they were in a sense responsible. It was the very cruelty of fate that visitors who came to enjoy the merry-making should have found the grave instead. While it is fitting that feelings of grief should have their sway, there must be more than a thought given to the causes of the disaster, not so much with a view to punishment as with a view to future protection of the public. As in the case of many similar casualties, the underlying cause was doubtless disregard for public safety in the first place. The circumstances demand a searching investigation and the subsequent correction of the faults that have led to this lamentable loss of life.

THE C. P. R. NEUTRAL.

The determination of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. to maintain a perfectly neutral stand in the general election is one of many "signs of the times." At the election of 1891 this company gave its powerful aid to the government of Sir John A. Macdonald, and there is little doubt that its great influence which is directly felt in half of the constituencies of the country, was chiefly instrumental in winning for the Conservatives the narrow majority by which they were then returned to power. There is a significance about the withdrawal of the great corporation from the political arena that will not be lost upon the electorate. It matters very little what the motive is—whether the decision has been formed on the high ground of business expediency—in so far as the effect on the constituencies is concerned. In an interview at Winnipeg last week Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C. P. R., was asked what part the great corporation he represented would take in the coming election. "The great corporation," said Mr. Shaughnessy, repeating the reporter's words, "will take no part in the election whatever. It has no party leanings, connections or affiliations." "Apart from any other consideration the expression of your opinion and that of Sir William Van Horne would have weight in the community." "We are of course entitled to our own opinion and no doubt will exercise our franchise in accordance with it, but the C. P. R., speaking in a corporate sense, will take no stand on one side or the other. It will be entirely neutral." "Then all officers and men of the company are free to vote just as they see fit?" "Certainly, all can vote as they choose. There will be entire freedom of opinion." "You can understand if a company so vitally interested in the Dominion as the C. P. R. were to say a certain policy, or a certain government, would be ruinous to the country, it could not fail to have a great effect on the minds of the voters, but you say the company will not take that stand?" "No, we certainly do not say anything pointing to one side or the other. In a word, we do not wish to take any part in this election whatever." The effect of this will be twofold: First, it will place the C. P. R. in the position of perfect neutrality it ought always to occupy, thereby strengthening it in the country and in parliament, and second, it will give at least half a dozen seats to Laurier.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEW.

Sir Charles Tupper still harps on his preferential trade scheme, but as the campaign goes on it becomes more and more apparent to the multitude that there is no sincerity in his professions. He does not want to establish preferential trade on the only lines that the mother country can accept. Mr. Chamberlain in the following remarks

at the banquet of the Canada Club in London clearly marked out the limits: "But the principle which I claim must be accepted if we are to make any, even the slightest, progress is that within the different parts of the empire protection must disappear, and that the duties must be revenue duties and not protective duties in the sense of protecting the products of one part of the empire against those of another part. It seems to me that if that principle were adopted there would be reason for calling a council of the empire, calling representatives from the different states forming the empire; and of enormous difficulty and the greatest complication, still, with the good will that exists, and the ultimate goal in view, I cannot but think that a satisfactory and workable arrangement might be arrived at. And, although in such a case the principles of free trade would lose something of their application to the dealings between ourselves and foreign countries, advocates of free trade must remember how much they would gain by its extension to all the states which form the British empire, states which are after all, whatever may be said, more likely to develop and increase in prosperity and population and wealth and power than any of the foreign states with which we have relations." It is quite evident that neither Sir Charles Tupper nor any of his coadjutors could argue for a lessening of the protection that the pampered friends of the government now enjoy. The Manufacturers' Association—otherwise the Red Parlor—the other day passed this resolution:—"Resolved, that in the opinion of this association the prosperity of this country imperatively demands a fixed and unchangeable policy of protection of our industries of every kind, from the general principles of which there shall be no deviation."

The man who believes that the Red Parlor combine would consent to Mr. Chamberlain's proposition must be an extremely credulous person. With them protection against the British manufacturer is as essential as protection against competition from any other source. It is utterly ridiculous to suppose that they will for one moment listen to Mr. Chamberlain's declaration that as a preliminary to a preferential trade arrangement "protection must disappear within the different parts of the empire." And as they decide so the government decide, for the government is entirely dependent upon them.

WHERE OUR TAXES GO.

Out of the less than 100,000 people in this province the Dominion government takes some \$1,600,000 a year in taxes directly, while it compels them by its protection policy to pay tolls of at least an equal amount to eastern provinces. When asked to pay a little of this back for necessary development work, for postal facilities, etc., the plea of economy is advanced. How much regard the government has for true economy is easily seen from the following partial list of disgraceful jobs it has perpetrated within the last few years: St. Charles Branch railway (14 miles)—Promised cost, \$136,000; expended upon it \$1,40,000; outstanding claims, \$20,719; cost of road itself, \$822,000; cost of land damages, over \$900,000. Tay Canal (6 miles)—Estimated cost, \$132,000; expended upon it, \$476,125; revenue for 1894, \$128; cost of maintenance, 1894, \$2458. Little Rapids Lock—Contract estimate of cost, \$86,680; paid to contractors, \$290,000; contractors' claims still unpaid, \$61,000; no traffic and no receipts from the work. Galops Rapids Channel (Cornwall Canal)—Contract price, \$360,690; paid to contractors, \$446,500; contractors' claims still unpaid, \$130,000; the minister of canals stated in parliament after the work was taken over that no one would use it. Shieks Island Dam (Cornwall Canal)—The original contract was cancelled and a work abandoned upon \$155,000 of money was absolutely thrown away. The new work was given to a favored firm of contractors without tenders, who have been allowed \$22,500 over their contract price. Langevin Block—Estimated cost less than \$500,000; already paid, \$781,000; outstanding claims, \$250,000; Contractor Charles has had the following clause put in the contract which other contractors on the building which other contractors on the building which other contractors will agree themselves to buy the right of way from the contractor, Mr. Charles.

NOVA SCOTIA CONVERTS.

Accessions of prominent Conservatives to the Liberal ranks continue to be noted. At a meeting in Dartmouth, N. S., the other night, Mr. Franze, a professor in the commercial college and a life-long Conservative announced that

4000; total amount of public money sunk in this private speculation, \$398,000. Caraqueet railway—\$224,000 of public money has been sunk in this sink hole. The road is not paying running expenses, and the public expenditure which was incurred for election purposes and nothing else, is a total loss.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Every other day some political prophet on the Tory side offends against the local government organ's rule for such cases made and provided, by shouting that the government will certainly carry all, or nearly all, the seats in the Maritime Provinces. The two Tappers have made themselves especially prominent in this respect. They evidently feel that their party needs all the encouragement that can be offered it in the desperate situation of the present time. Their predictions do not fit in at all well with the estimate made by the Hon. Mr. Emmerson, a member of the New Brunswick government, who recently said: "Upon reflection, and according to latest advices, I am inclined to think that I took a rather pessimistic view of the outlook of claiming only eight seats in New Brunswick for the Liberal party. I think the indications warrant me in saying that the Liberals stand an excellent chance of counting upon the return of at least ten out of the fourteen members to be elected on June 23." After examining the situation in each New Brunswick county in detail Mr. Emmerson thus spoke of the general outlook in the province: "I can assure our friends in the west that the rumblings which the Tories hear from the lower provinces do not indicate Tory victory. In that respect they are but the patterning of the rain on the roof—a la Sir Charles Tupper's speech at Winnipeg. From every part of the province, not excepting York county, where Mr. Foster considered himself safe, comes the most cheering news for Liberals; and all reports agree that New Brunswick will do her duty for the cause of Liberalism on the 23rd of next month." His position in the New Brunswick government gives Mr. Emmerson a good opportunity to judge the feeling of the province.

The New Age says: "An important article appeared in last week's Independent from an English journalist in Canada on Canadian politics. The political morality of Ottawa, the writer says, is immeasurably below that of Westminster, and he cites the following extraordinary incident to show something of the condition of things there:—While I have been in Ottawa," he says, "I have seen the leader of the house of commons openly at a party which, in England, would bring about his expulsion from any decent club. He had to read a telegram in the house from the Premier of Manitoba regarding the now abortive conference at Winnipeg on the school question. I was in the press gallery when the telegram was read. The leader of the house read it out as though he were reading the whole. It was so accepted, until three days later, when it was telegraphed from Winnipeg that part of the telegram had been withheld. Only a couple of lines had been withheld, but they were vital to the story, as they showed the spirit in which Mr. Greenway was going into the Winnipeg conference. As read in the house the telegram indicated some giving away on the part of the Manitoba premier, whereas, as written, it indicated nothing of the kind, and plainly showed that no results from the point of view of the Dominion government could be expected from the Winnipeg conference. When charged with thus tricking parliament and the country the leader of the government forces in a feeble way told the house that he had omitted part of the telegram, as he thought the words withheld were not of any consequence."

Sir Charles Tupper said at Montreal: "I have been accused, as you know, of being very egotistical, and they say that a large portion of my speeches are made up of 'I's.' All I can say is this, there is a very important reason for that. My history is the history of the Dominion of Canada—(cheers)—my history is the history of the Confederation of Canada, my history is the history of the progress and prosperity of this country." No wonder that the honest Conservatives become disgusted with a leader like Tupper.

There will be some pretty fun in this district before the elections are over. Mr. Cowan, who claims to be the "straight" Conservative nominee, does not want mouthy, anti-temperance Dodds to talk for him, and Mr. Bowser is not enthusiastic over that well known jaw-smith. Still Dodds is coming. The machine has engaged him for "the outlying districts." It will be amusing to watch the political bantams fighting over the "influence" of the party's talker.—Vancouver World.

Sir Charles Tupper is premier with out the consent of either parliament or people. That is characteristic of the man's arrogant self-assertion.—Montreal Herald.

He could no longer endorse the government's policy and record. He pledged his active support to Russell and Keefe. T. B. Smith, ex-M. P., for Hants, N. S., has resigned his position as president of the Conservative association and will henceforth support the Liberals.

Nov Scotia is full of old-time Conservatives who are giving active aid and support to the Liberal candidates.

Yarmouth Tories nominated Jacob Binney for no other reason than to prevent Mr. Binney's election by acclamation. He has not a ghost of a chance. So far there is no opposition to Mr. Forbes in Queen's and Sherburne.

It has just transpired that Sir Hilbert Tupper has been writing letters to prominent Conservatives in Nova Scotia who are hitherto in a somewhat disposition to go over to the Liberals, begging them very earnestly to come to the help of the government in the present critical emergency. His visit to that province has taught him that he and other government candidates have some very serious work ahead.

BLINKER'S FIRST MOVE. "Kernel, ses I, at our next meeting, dese ere amateur ward heeleders dat have been posing as your lootenants as done so horrible bad dat sumting's got to be did, and did quickly. Wy, dey's made more enemies in six months dan your general 'ziv us you flipper, ole man' will make friends in six years. And, Kernel, I'll give yer credit; your calker at de general business, yer overlooked nothing—and if yer keeps right along as I'm a tellin' yer, wy, I've opes for yer yet. But sumtings got to be did, and de popularity string ought to be played on for all its worth. I've got it. Wo's de matter wid yer stringing yourself out wid de Sons of England on Sunday nex. Dere a pretty numerous order, and dese alle got votes, and if you'll only do de cack-walk wid em tro de streets, it'll swell em up like tides, and every time dey catch a few Orange suckers." Well, Blinker," sez he, "if I must, but you see de Bard of Avon and get im to fall in line too." "Anytink to palliate yer feelins, Kernel," sez I, "de Bard of Avon goes." So tanks to my own general, I'm dere wed de Sons of England, and dere was de Government street on Sunday mornin, dere was de Kernel lookin out o' site wid a silk cady and a black frok cote on, and dere was de Bard, dressed do, puttin yer in mind o' a couple of undertakers goin de dere own funeral. It was dere dey caught a lot of playin. I can tell yer, I reckon dat we got a sure ting on tiry six votes by dat art hour's walk besides makin many a disgruntled Orpinger worder wedder de Kernel hasn't turned plow enough to go back on his remedial record. Wo't about de Catfish? Well, between you and me I ain't quite posity that they'll go strate dis time, anyway I tink I'll let them slide. Of course, if dey gets de strate tip, dey'll be all rite, co wen tis' a clear case of conscience wid em, dey makes no mistakes, but plumps rite up to dere convictions. I hear on de strict coe tea, though, dat de Western-bishops will keep dere finger out de ple, and if dey do, well—dat privt secretsherdery don't look no cinch for Blinker dat's all.

THE DIABOLICAL TARIFF.

Conservative orators and Conservative journalists tell the people that the national policy, the duties are lighter on the poor man's goods than on the rich man's goods. Instead of answering this ourselves we let a leading Conservative in the Halifax Chamber of commerce answer it. Mr. Adam Burns, of the firm of Burns and Murdoch, dry goods merchant, made the following statements concerning the national policy. Remember these are not the words of any Liberal, but the words of a very prominent Conservative. Mr. Burns said: "One objection he had to the tariff was the specific duties, which were so excessive and very unjust to the poor man. The cheapest kind of cloth, used by him, and the fine broadcloth of the rich man were alike taxed two cents a yard, which would be the cheaper material. The speaker instanced cotton, batting, wadding, cotton yarn, knitting grey and white cottons, colored cotton for shirts, flannels and blankets, clothing, tweeds, coatings, etc., carpets, tweeds, such as a majority of the dry, dry goods of the working class use, and many other articles as commending themselves to the favorable consideration of a considerate finance minister as needing very little protection and being, under the specific duty system, enhanced in price greatly to injury of the class of people least able to bear increased burdens. The specific duties he looked upon as the most objectionable feature in the tariff. Our worthy doctor representative, he said, in discussing the tariff thought it unfair that the poor man's serge should be taxed to the same extent of the rich man's broadcloth. What would that gentleman's feelings be when the poor man's cloth, taxed at the rate of 45 per cent., while the rich man only paid 30 per cent. under this iniquitous, he might almost say, diabolical specific system? It might be said that the inequality was only apparent, and as manufacturers extended things would differ. As a matter of course, prices would be reduced by those in other countries, and manufacturers would pocket large bonuses. No doubt in time so many would become manufacturers they would kill each other, and prices would go down so low that the whole basis of the business in the Dominion would become unsettled. He denounced the tariff generally as unnecessarily high, tending to impoverish the revenue, to stop healthy

competition with outsiders, encourage smuggling, and offer a premium generally to dishonesty.

"Mr. W. C. Silver rose to corroborate what Mr. Burns had said in reference to the dry goods trade. There was no man in that trade in the Dominion who did not know that what he had stated were facts. One principle upon which a tariff generally was constructed was to bear more heavily on what were known as luxuries, and lightly on staples, but by the tariff under discussion the articles used by those who make the bulk of the working people in the Dominion were most heavily taxed. In fact, the tariff did not seem to have been prepared upon any fixed principle, but looked as if it had been got together hither-skerter, just as one manufacturer after another had presented his views as to what would best suit his interests. Nova Scotia, of all other countries in the world, was the one most in need of low duties. The whole Dominion had been injured to benefit a few manufacturers. He could not understand how the miners and fishermen and farmers who went to make up the large majority of our population, ever submitted to such a tariff, which was clearly unjust to them and ruinously high. It seemed as if the government had wished to force a farming, fishing and mining country to become a manufacturing one."

"Mr. Burns continued his argument against the tariff as at present. He did not think a manufacturer who wanted as much protection as this tariff afforded, should go into business. The skate factory in Dartmouth wanted no protection; it was forcing its manufactures into all the manufactures of the world, in spite of protective tariffs. He instanced also a button factory in Berlin, Ont., which made so superior an article at so reasonable a price, that it was competing in the United States with home manufactured articles. He thought it was ridiculous to nurse and coddle manufactures to the absurd extent this tariff did."

Now is the people's chance to secure a reform of this "diabolical" tariff by driving the parliamentary agents of the combs out of public life, and placing in power men who will take care to legislate and govern for the greatest good of the greatest number. The Liberals are pledged to a substantial measure of tariff reform.—Halifax Chronicle.

THE N. P. IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

In 1875, the Manufacturers and Mechanics' Association of St. John collected statistics showing the number of persons employed in the various industrial establishments in St. John city and county. The statistics were collected with great care and we have never heard their accuracy questioned. At that time the manufacturing of boots and shoes was a great St. John industry, and there were 1071 persons employed in it. Their annual wages were \$262,600 and the value of articles produced was \$717,632. In 1884, when Mr. Willis made his official report to the government in regard to the manufacturing industries of St. John, there were still 898 persons employed in this business. But in 1891, after twelve years of the N. P., the number of persons employed in the boot and shoe business in St. John had shrunk to 179, their wages had fallen to \$207,205 and their annual production to \$180,231. The insane policy of the government has virtually destroyed this business, which was so flourishing twenty years ago. Such are the fruits of a high protective tariff.

In 1875 the manufacturers of clothing employed 800 persons in St. John, and they produced \$700,000 worth of clothing annually. The census of 1891 showed that only 580 persons were employed in the same business in the city and county of St. John, and the value of the product had fallen to \$421,000. It is well known that the number now employed in the tailoring business here is now considerably smaller than the year the census was taken.

Dressmaking and millinery employed 750 persons in St. John in 1875, and their annual wages reached the handsome total of \$145,520. In 1891, when the census was taken the number of persons employed in this business and fallen to 345, and their wages had declined to \$83,706.

In the county of Carleton, according to the figures obtained by Mr. Willis, there were 988 persons employed in the manufacturing industries in 1884, who received \$361,029 in wages annually. In 1891, according to the census of that year, the industrial establishments of Carleton county employed 943 persons, whose annual wages amounted to only \$238,750. Thus seven years of that industrial blight, the national policy, not only reduced the number of persons employed in Carleton county, but reduced their wages by about 40 per cent., the average sum received falling from \$364 a year in 1884 to \$273 in 1891. So much for seven years of the cheaper national policy in Carleton county.

The figures for the city and county of St. John, which we published yesterday, show that between 1884, when Mr. Willis collected his statistics, and 1891, when the census was taken, there was a decrease of 947 in the number of hands employed in manufacturing industries, and a decrease of \$860,817 in wages. Not only did the number of persons employed decrease, but the rate of wages fell from \$379 a year in 1884, to \$312 in 1891. Thus the national policy has doubly injured St. John, by reducing the amount of employment and by lowering the wages of the persons employed.

In the county of York, according to the figures obtained by Mr. Willis, there were 2,696 persons employed in industrial establishments in 1884. These people received in wages, \$1,092,520 annually, or at a rate of \$406 for each person employed. In 1891, according to the census figures of that year, the number of persons employed in the industrial establishments in the county of York had fallen to 2,069, and their wages to \$622,672, or \$305 for each person. Thus York had lost in seven years of the national policy 627 of its industrial workers, and those who were left had their wages reduced by the amount of \$100 each a year.—St. John Telegraph.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

From Wednesdays Daily. A Nelson dispatch announces the fact that J. A. Mara has purchased the Nelson Tribune newspaper from its present publisher, John Houston. The latter binds himself by his bargain with Mr. Mara not to publish a newspaper within 200 miles of Nelson for three years.

James Burns, one of the earliest and best known residents of Victoria, died suddenly to-day at the residence of Captain Burnett, corner of Oak Bay and Richmond avenue. Mr. Burns was a native of Kinclaven, Perth, Scotland, and was 59 years of age. He came to Victoria in 1862, and was for a number of years engaged in the hardware business in Victoria.

Yesterday's military manoeuvres came to an abrupt end when the news of the accident reached those at Masanuly point. The five companies of the Fifth Regiment Canadian Artillery left the drill shed about one o'clock, marching through government and business streets and were taken to Masanuly point by the steamers Staffa and Ingal. The imperial forces were at the grounds before they arrived. These artillery from the barracks and the light infantry from the ships, the brigade when drawn up to receive the Admiral formed three sides of a square. After the preliminary manoeuvres had been gone through, the news of the accident had spread, and the sight was a sad scene for the eyes of the general public. Admiral Stephenson, at once despatched the naval divers, the officers of the R. M. A. sent in their lives saving boat.

From Thursday's Daily. W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, and H. Carmichael, will leave for Barclay sound and Alberni on the steamer Sparator this evening. They will spend two weeks in examining the different mines in the district.

A title has been conferred upon Robert Irving, manager of the Kaslo & Skeena railway, not by the Emperor of China nor yet by the Czar of Russia. The gentleman who has been pleased to honor Mr. Irving in his paper be referred to Mr. Irving as "Col. Robert Irving."

The funeral of the late James Burns took place at 3:30 this afternoon from the residence of Captain Bennett, corner of Oak Bay and Richmond avenues, and later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Mr. J. H. Lawson and Mr. Joseph W. Graham as chief mourners, and the pall-bearers were Messrs. A. Munro, Jno. Graham, James Muirhead, A. W. More, Capt. John Irving, and James Hutcheson.

A Canadian team will be sent to England to take part in the Shoeburyness artillery competition. The British Columbia will be represented on the team by two members, one from the Victoria companies and one from the Mainland. To be eligible, an artilleryman must have served three years in his corps or possess a certificate of qualification from one of the artillery schools. The representative from Victoria will be chosen shortly, and those who are well known to go should leave their names with Major Sarson, The Dominion Artillery Association office all expenses for the team from the time of leaving Quebec until return to that point. The Fifth Regiment will probably contribute towards the expense of travelling from here to Quebec. The members of the team are ordered to report at Quebec the last week in June.

PROSTRATED FOR WANT OF BREATH.

Extreme Case of Heart Disease Cured by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

There is comfort in the thought that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is seldom unsuccessful. One of many illustrations is found in the case of James Allen, of St. Stephen, N. B., who says: "In 1894 I was troubled very much with severe palpitation of the heart, and with pain in my side. My breath was very short and with the least extra exertion, I became fully prostrated from want of breath. I was attended by a physician for a long time, when in considerable distress I visited the local drug store, and my attention was drawn to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I obtained a bottle and before I took half of it I felt ever so much better, and to-day I am a sound man, owing to the use only of this remedy."

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

THE CZAR OF WALL STREET.

J. Pierpont Morgan is now the Czar of Wall street. His power is enormous. No one attempts to float a big operation without seeking his good will. As a reorganizer of bankrupt corporations Morgan shows at his best. He applies the knife of economy to diseased and way companies with admirable skill. When the patient is released from Mr. Morgan's operating table at the corner of Wall and Broad streets he is depleted and weak, but he is in his best and solvent. Morgan comes high and high charged Erie about a million for his services, and this year he will earn a million by operating on Northern Pacific. He has reached his present eminence by processes as logical as those of algebra. There is no sentiment about him. He is not influenced by fear of favor. He aims to be absolutely just, and here is one element of his great strength.—Exchange.

A FAMOUS HORSEWOMAN.

Queen Henrietta of Belgium, in spite of her snow white hair and her advanced years, still finds amusement in fox hunting. She delights in leaping her horse through burning hoops and over flaming juped, and besides having jumped a pet horse over a dinner table covered with flowers and lighted candles, she has, standing on the back of one horse, driven a team of twenty-four in hand.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Wednesdays Daily. A Nelson dispatch announces the fact that J. A. Mara has purchased the Nelson Tribune newspaper from its present publisher, John Houston. The latter binds himself by his bargain with Mr. Mara not to publish a newspaper within 200 miles of Nelson for three years.

James Burns, one of the earliest and best known residents of Victoria, died suddenly to-day at the residence of Captain Burnett, corner of Oak Bay and Richmond avenue. Mr. Burns was a native of Kinclaven, Perth, Scotland, and was 59 years of age. He came to Victoria in 1862, and was for a number of years engaged in the hardware business in Victoria.

Yesterday's military manoeuvres came to an abrupt end when the news of the accident reached those at Masanuly point. The five companies of the Fifth Regiment Canadian Artillery left the drill shed about one o'clock, marching through government and business streets and were taken to Masanuly point by the steamers Staffa and Ingal.

From Thursday's Daily. W. A. Carlyle, provincial mineralogist, and H. Carmichael, will leave for Barclay sound and Alberni on the steamer Sparator this evening.

A title has been conferred upon Robert Irving, manager of the Kaslo & Skeena railway, not by the Emperor of China nor yet by the Czar of Russia.

The funeral of the late James Burns took place at 3:30 this afternoon from the residence of Captain Bennett, corner of Oak Bay and Richmond avenues, and later from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

A Canadian team will be sent to England to take part in the Shoeburyness artillery competition. The British Columbia will be represented on the team by two members, one from the Victoria companies and one from the Mainland.

PROSTRATED FOR WANT OF BREATH.

Extreme Case of Heart Disease Cured by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

There is comfort in the thought that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is seldom unsuccessful. One of many illustrations is found in the case of James Allen, of St. Stephen, N. B., who says: "In 1894 I was troubled very much with severe palpitation of the heart, and with pain in my side. My breath was very short and with the least extra exertion, I became fully prostrated from want of breath. I was attended by a physician for a long time, when in considerable distress I visited the local drug store, and my attention was drawn to Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I obtained a bottle and before I took half of it I felt ever so much better, and to-day I am a sound man, owing to the use only of this remedy."

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

THE CZAR OF WALL STREET.

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PROSPECT DUB Conservative Candidate Not Satisfactory for Ministers Tricky and Hypocritical Tupper Seeks the People's Blessing Good Catholics Relieve Seeing Their Religion Such a Tool Ottawa, May 28—The getting desperate over the called a meeting of all candidates and their support Messrs. Hazard and McMessers of the minister of afternoon. Nearly all turned up, and along with a few of their friends, candidates to the minister Sir Charles Tupper, at here from Winnipeg, and for Nova Scotia, called a press conference. His Grace Archbishop Langevin. A view was over, the press to have, said to His Grace, and I would feel a cure if I had your leave." Archbishop Langevin, and Sir Charles de knew before his Grace's kiss blessed him. Sir the bishop's ring, Sir Hibbert, and his f served to smile over the drove away from the was a good Catholic, he about it that told you, much disgusted over the James M. Macoun, of Survey, left to-day for goes to the Parish is route to further investigate Washington he will accompany. A BOY BUR He Set Fire to a Bra With Firecr Brandon, May 28.—F the rear of Parish's situated on Sixth str were finally quenched, damage to the extent of charred remains of a six year old boy of R of this place. It is s was playing with fire the building caught fire unable to make his es IN FAVOR WITH T Dr. Godbout, M. P. Spens in Highest Agnew's Catharrh When a member of fession, hedged in as measure of conservatism opinion of a propriety, a good man, who is popular member in the mons, of Beauce, Que highest terms of Dr. rnal Powder, not a on al man, knowing the remedy, but from pe He had used the m and freely let the p remarkable, speedy at of the medicine in all One puff of the powe 10 minutes. Sontic bottle and G. DEBROW, 44 C onto, on receipt of 10 or silver. For sale by Dean Hall & Co. SHIPPI Doing in Marine C Past Twenty-f San Francisco, M men believe the Brit don has been lost. He has not been sight since. She has been of has now consumed than was required fr on record from Jav London, underwriters per ton underwriters and her cargo, whic \$300,000 insurance, manded by Captain J ried a crew of thirty Very little news schooners was conta received from Yokol trina, as the majori were out to sea. Schooner Morrell ar on May 22 with 150 doudent writing, Tro date May 6th, 20th. E. B. Marvin had 22 Lord Percy. W thought would be of out to be a flat-lass The steamer City sently purchased by rary's wharf below. E. will be placed in mox route in place of Joan will be transfo mo-Vancouver route. The steamer Berose the north this after river fisheries are

PROSPECTS DUBIOUS

Provincial News... Conservative Candidates Have Not Satisfactory Reports for Ministers.

Tricky and Hypocritical Sir Charles Tupper Seeks the Bishop's Blessing.

Good Catholics Disgusted With Seeing Their Religion Made Such a Tool of.

Ottawa, May 28.—The government are getting desperate over Ontario and have called a meeting of all Conservative candidates and their supporters to meet Messrs. Haggart and Montague in the office of the minister of agriculture this afternoon.

Sir Charles Tupper, after returning here from Winnipeg, and before leaving for Nova Scotia, called at Ottawa University, accompanied by his son, Sir Herbert, and had a long interview with Archbishop Langevin.

Archbishop Langevin consented to kiss the hand of Sir Charles before he left for his diocese. Sir Charles then observed to smile over the affair as they drove away from the university.

James M. Macdonald, of the Geological Survey, left today for Washington to further investigate sea life. At Washington he will meet the British agent who will accompany him to the islands.

A BOY BURNED.

He Set Fire to a Brandon Warehouse With Firecrackers.

Brandon, May 28.—Fire broke out in the rear of Paris's grain warehouses, situated on Sixth street. The flames were finally quenched, but not until damage to the extent of \$3900 or more had been done.

IN FAVOR WITH THE DOCTORS.

Dr. Goulet, M. P., Beauce, Quebec, Speaks in Highest Terms of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

FOR WANT OF EARTH.

Heart Disease Cured For the Heart.

It is in the thought that for the heart, is full. One of many ill in the case of St. Stephen, B. 1894 I was troubled severe palpitation of the heart in my side, very short, and with the pain, I became fully cured.

SHIP-ING.

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

San Francisco, May 28.—Shipping news believe the British bark Cambusdown has been lost at sea.

THE BIGGEST FIRE ENGINES.

The two biggest fire engines in the world are in Liverpool. These magnificent specimens of workmanship are the most powerful fire engines known.

It's the Little Things That Count.

The true philosophy of happiness is to be well fed and warmly clad and not to realize that there is anything else to desire.

THE HORSEWOMAN.

She is now the czar. His power is enormous, to do a big operation his good will as a bankrupt corporation at his best.

A STIRRING BATTLE

Was That of Captain Plummer's Force With Matabelans South of Bulawayo.

Thunder on the Presidential Contest—Murdered Christians Buried.

London, May 28.—The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Bulawayo describing the fight of Capt. Plummer's force with the insurgents south of Bulawayo.

WOOSUNG DISASTER

Additional Particulars of the Collision Between the Onwa and Newchwang.

Fully Three Hundred Lives Were Lost as a Result of the Catastrophe.

The steamship Victoria which arrived from the Orient yesterday brought additional particulars of the collision of Woosung, which resulted in the loss of 30 lives.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE POTLACH. To the Editor: As an Indian who loves justice and fair play, I feel it my duty to place on the public, through your columns, my views on the potlach.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

BASEBALL. GAMES CANCELLED. The league games which were to have been played here yesterday and today were cancelled on account of the bridge accident, and will be played in Seattle.

THE TURK.

New York, May 28.—The World this morning says: Philip J. Dwyer has announced to his friends that he will bet \$50,000 that his colt Handsping would beat August Belmont's Hastings in the Belmont stakes at Morris Park on June 2.

THE WHEEL.

T. G. Moody, jr., and Sewell Moody will leave for Vancouver to-morrow evening to represent the V. W. C. club in the races there on Saturday.

QUINQUENNIAL CONFERENCE.

Of the International Postal Union—Engineers' Difficulties. Ottawa, May 27.—The Canadian government has been invited, as customary since this country joined the international postal union, to send representatives to the quinquennial conference of the union.

higher prices and in consequence of this seven canneries are closed down. Ottawa, May 28.—The marine department has been notified that the Norwegian bark Orindene was wrecked on St. Paul's Island this morning. Five of the crew were drowned.

NANAIMO NOTES. Sympathy With Victoria—The Jordan Case. Nanaimo, May 28.—When the full account of the awful catastrophe at Victoria was made known here it caused a tremendous sensation and the sympathy of the people of Nanaimo was plainly to be seen.

London, May 28.—The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Bulawayo describing the fight of Capt. Plummer's force with the insurgents south of Bulawayo. It was a stirring battle, says the correspondent.

ST LOUIS-VICTORIA

Are Sister Cities in Mourning—In Both is Heard the Wail of Weepers for Dead.

St. Louis Visited by a Disastrous Cyclone Which Lays Waste Everything. Chicago, May 28.—One of the greatest disasters of recent years overwhelmed the city of St. Louis last night in the shape of a cyclone which began shortly after five o'clock and for thirty minutes tore in an awful way through the city at the rate of over eighty miles an hour.

'T WAS DONE QUICKLY

The Laurada's Expedition Was a Well Conducted Enterprise—No Time Lost. New York, May 28.—The Herald publishes a description of the Laurada's trip to Cuba from its special correspondent who accompanied the expedition.

UNAPPRECIATED PHILANTHROPIST.

A Political Missionary From the East "Welcomed" at Vancouver. Mr. E. King Dodds, brought to the coast by certain philanthropic individuals who desire that the ignorant denizens of this "wild and woolly" western province shall be awakened to a sense of the glories of their environment, does not seem to have come upon a path that is strewn altogether with roses.

MR. MARA AT KASLO.

The unexpected happened at Kaslo this week. John Andrew Mara has actually been here for the first time in his life, though he has represented this district for nine years.

DIED.

FULFOTON—Drowned, May 26th, William F. Fulfoton, aged 22 years, only son of William Frank and Louisa Fullerton.

GORDON—Drowned, on May 26th, Jesse R. Gordon, aged 21 years, a native of London, England.

NATHAN—Drowned, on 26th inst., Harriet Clark, youngest daughter of Edward Owe Nathan, a native of London, England.

ROBSON—Drowned, on May 26th, Elizabeth P. Robson, beloved wife of Edward Robson, a native of Frankston, Wales, aged 48 years; also Francis Edward Robson, second son of Edward Robson, a native of Victoria, aged 5 years.

BOSSI—On the 26th inst., V. J. Bossi, a native of Porto Ceresio, Lombardy, aged 20 years.

HEATHERBELL—Mrs. William Heatherbell, aged 77 years, a native of a Newbury, England.

SHEPHERD—Drowned, on May 26th, beloved wife of E. C. Shepherd, aged 48 years; also Ethel, aged 17 years; also Emma, aged 15 years; and 8 months children of E. C. Shepherd.

SMITH—On Tuesday the 26th inst., Alice and Sophie, daughters of Capt. Henry Smith, 157 Douglas street.

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MORE CONVERSIONS.

Thomas Forhan, a Prominent Halifax Business Man, Joins the Liberals.

A Kingston Anglican Clergyman Who Finds He Cannot Follow Tupper.

Halifax, May 19.—At a Liberal meeting here last night Mr. Thomas Forhan, the well known ship chandler and sail-maker, made a speech announcing his change from the Conservative to the Liberal side.

Some years ago a number of merchants and others, carried away by these rosy predictions, had invested money in a cotton factory in Halifax which was to bring wonderful prosperity to the city and to the investors, but the result was that after running a few years, the investors were paid off at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar.

Now, fellow electors, let me mention another matter concerning which I have personal knowledge. In going along this Atlantic coast, it pains me to see the fishermen toiling laboriously, miles away from home, in open boats attending their trawls, and compelled by a crushing monopoly under Canadian law to use rope on which they had to pay 10 per cent. and 1 1/2c. per pound.

What constitutes the prosperity of a country? He was inclined to think that the true test was population. It was claimed, indeed, that every good citizen of a country was worth yearly to that country \$500.

In the province of New Brunswick the census returns were even more shocking. In the important seaport of St. John there had actually been a falling off in population to the extent of 1940 persons.

Another Convert. An Anglican Clergyman, of Kingston, Who Cannot Support Tupper. Kingston, May 19.—Rev. R. W. Rayson, pastor of St. Paul's Anglican church in this city, has a letter in tonight's Whig giving his reasons for deserting the Conservative party.

have to admit that it bore heavily on the poorer classes. In the matter of wall paper, carpets, oils, nails, tools, and many of the necessities of comfortable existence, the struggling classes were oppressed by a burdensome taxation. (Hear, hear.)

Now, gentlemen, I have not been a speaker at elections, but, as many of you know, I have been a worker, and I want to be a worker with you all. (Cheers.) I sincerely believe that it is the duty of independent men in this campaign to support the Liberal candidates.

The well known strengthening properties of iron, combined with other tones and a most perfect nerve are found in Carter's Little Liver Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

policy of the party previously supported is wrong. (2) A conviction that the party is wrong on some one important issue which will have to be decided by the ensuing parliament.

(3) Dishonesty of administration, recklessness in incurring debt, countenancing condemned corruptionists and such like behaviour which may render it advisable to read a party with whose general policy one agrees a sharp and salutary lesson.

To these in bye-elections, where the general policy is not likely to be affected, I would add a fourth reason, viz. manifest disparity in the ability of the two candidates. I would always rather send an able opponent to parliament than a friendly voting machine.

In the present case I have no reason to change my vote on the first ground. A free trader on principle is not bound to choose between two tariffs, one for protection and the other for tariff only. The choice for him lies between indirect and direct taxation, of which I would choose the latter if any party offered it. That policy not being before us, I do not feel competent to decide whether the N. F. (properly applied, however), or the revenue tariff is best till I have had an opportunity of comparing results.

less will be willingly borne by those who demand them. An equitable arrangement could easily be found for those districts where separate schools would entail too great expense for both parties. My objection to the Conservative policy on this point is that while safeguarding the church it leaves the state's righteous demands out of the question.

And as Sir Charles distinctly stated that the remedial bill is to be reintroduced I have no option but to vote against it. I do think with the greater readiness because Mr. Laurier himself is a Roman Catholic and may be trusted to do justice to his fellow-religionists, while Sir Oliver Mowat and Mr. Greenway (also Liberals) will not be likely to forget the state's side of the question.

another basis of settlement I must vote against his party. (Signed) Robert W. Kayson.

Are You One Of those unhappy people who are suffering with weak nerves, starting at every slight sound, unable to endure any unusual disturbance, finding it impossible to sleep? Avoid opiate and nerve compounds. Feed the nerves upon blood made pure and nourishing by the great blood purifier and true nerve tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c.

How to Treat a Wife. (From Pacific Health Journal.) First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy and contracted brow.

THE HORSA CONDEMNED Of Filibustering—Opinion of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Washington City, May 27.—Chief Justice Fuller today delivered the opinion of the supreme court in the case of the United States vs. J. S. Wilbong, captain of the steamer Horra, and others. The case was advanced by the court at the instance of the attorney-general for the purpose of securing a decision as to the construction of our neutrality laws and their effect in preventing filibustering expeditions against friendly powers.

To-day's opinion held that the decision of the Pennsylvania court was correct on the point that the expedition was in violation of the neutrality laws. Judgment was affirmed as to Wilbong, but reversed as to Mates Johansen and Peterson, on the ground that they were innocent of the purposes of the expedition.



CURE SICK HEADACHE. Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, etc.

ACHE is the bane of so many lives that here it were to make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

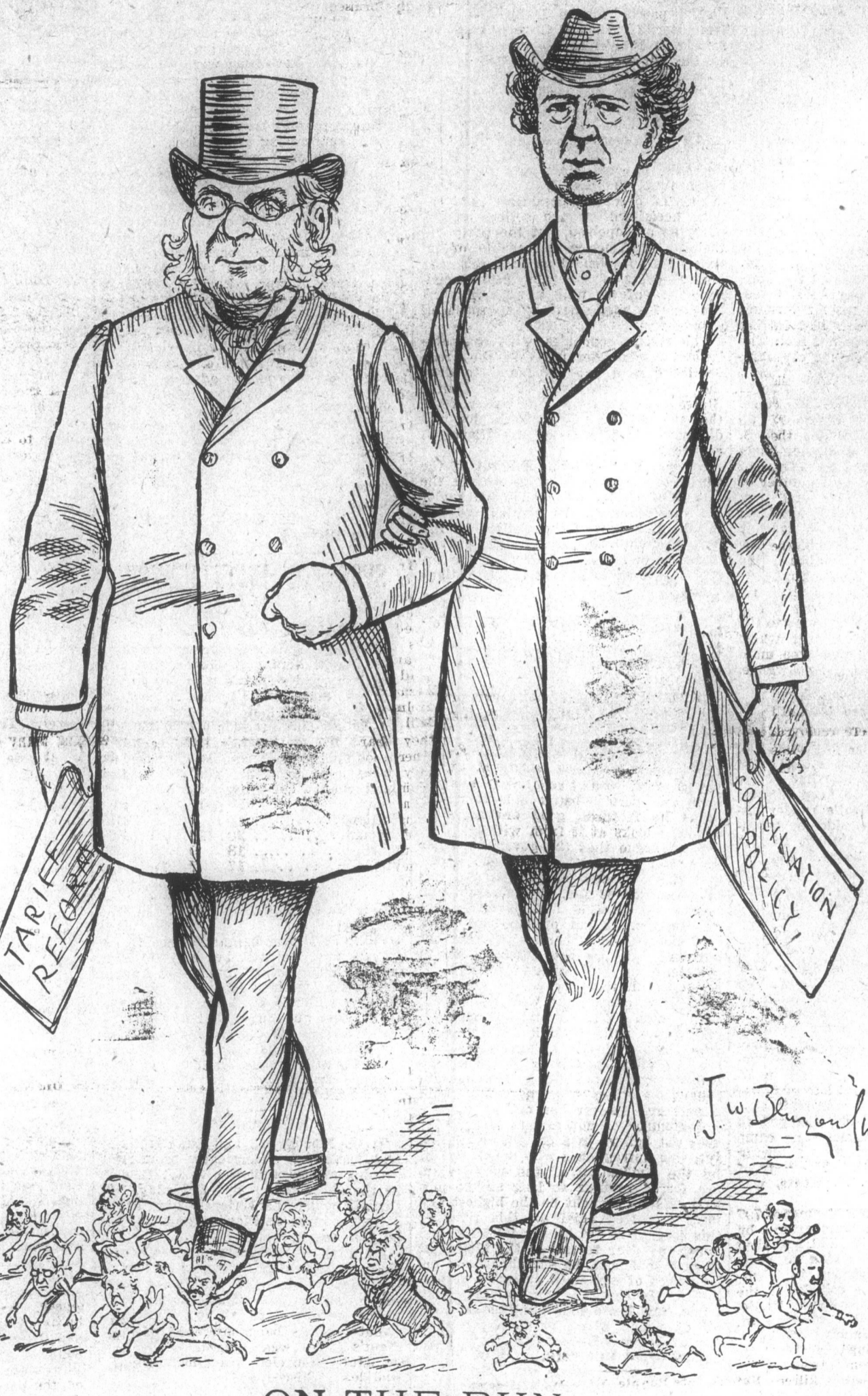
...ALL GOES...

"Merry as a Marriage Bell" IN HOMES WHERE White Star Baking Powder IS USED.

For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.

Dominion Elections Vancouver Electoral District.

MR. W. W. B. MCINNES, OPPOSITION CANDIDATE, Will address meetings as follows: Nanaimo City... May 31, Duncan... June 1, Comox... June 2, Union... June 3, Cedar... June 4, Somers... June 5, McPherson's... June 8, Royal Oaks... June 12, Sooke... June 15, Gabriola Island... June 17, Nanaimo City... June 19, Wellington... June 18, Northfield... June 19.



ON THE RUN; OR THE GIANTS AND THE PIGMIES.

ANOTHER CONVERT.

Kingston, May 19.—Rev. R. W. Rayson, pastor of St. Paul's Anglican church in this city, has a letter in tonight's Whig giving his reasons for deserting the Conservative party.

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.

Dear Editor: Please state in your valuable journal, that if any sufferer from Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, Night Losses, etc., will write me in confidence, I will inform him by sealed letter, free of charge how to obtain a perfect cure.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

In consequence of the bridge disaster the Victoria spring assizes have been postponed until Tuesday, June 16.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'PLUNGE TO I', 'Terribly Sad End', 'Celebration of Birth', 'A Tram Car Heavily Loaded', 'People Goes To', 'Ellice', 'Long List of Victims', 'Many Yet Unrecovered', 'From Tuesday', 'Victoria's Queen's', 'trium came to a sad', 'conclusion when a tram', 'with over 100 people', 'the Point Ellice bridge', 'were going to witness', 'at Macaulay's point', 'the people to get', 'cars leaving Campbell', 'filled and every available', 'platforms was occupied', 'afterwards went down', 'Before leaving the', 'order off a number', 'boys who had climbed', 'of the cars. The fire', 'over Point Ellice', 'when the other was', 'across, an ominous sign', 'told of something that', 'the middle span of', '150 feet in length,', 'Gorge, the car slid', 'and the car was crushed', 'when it struck the', 'who were packed on', 'in the most fortunate', 'jority of them, who', 'falling timbers struck', 'themselves, as the', 'bris floating about to', 'make their way to', 'Soon boats and cars', 'every direction load', 'once began the work', 'who were struggling', 'the more unfortunate', 'caged in the car.', 'also turned out and', 'in the work of rescue', 'grounds and houses', 'receive the apparatus', 'soon as the bodies', 'water, volunteers a', 'tion of the majority', 'of the city, who', 'scene, began the', 'In many cases the', 'ed with success.', 'signs of life were at', 'Captain Grant's', 'to their homes or to', 'a great relief to', 'on the fatal car.', 'itors, and the work', 'consequently difficult', 'Among the first', 'Prigmore and Eld', 'came over from A', 'celebration. They', 'to secure a foothold', 'the car as she was', 'she struck the water', 'paratively free.', 'shore and were ill', 'the Telegraph hotel', 'first warning he had', 'wrong was hearing', 'ing absolute secrecy', 'the Arm. He at', 'jump and both were', 'when she struck the', 'When Prigmore', 'he saw a child-fall', 'being buoyed up, it', 'once placed it in a', 'rescue. Mr. Prig', 'car did not turn', 'stood on the track', 'down several bugs', 'and went plunging', 'it. The car was', 'largest on the str.', 'From Wednesday', 'Victoria is in te', 'not be dried for', 'which she is join', 'cities, not only fro', 'actual, stern', 'which up to noon', 'and happy are to', 'while those who', 'those firesides, an', 'the undertaker's', 'the last receptacle', 'ready to be', 'ever.'

PLUNGED TO DEATH

**Terribly Sad Ending of Victoria's
Celebration of the Queen's
Birthday.**

**A Tram Car Heavily Loaded With
People Goes Through Point
Ellice Bridge.**

**Long List of Victims Now Known—
Many Yet Unidentified or
Unrecovered.**

From Tuesday's Daily.

Victoria's Queen's birthday celebration came to a sad ending this afternoon when a tram car freighted down with over 100 people plunged through the Point Ellice bridge into the bottom of the Victoria arm. Those on board were going to witness the sham battle at Macaulay's point. So anxious were the people to get away that the two cars leaving Campbell's corner were filled and every available space on the platform was occupied by those who afterwards went down into the Arm. Before leaving the car men had to order off a number of young men and boys who had climbed upon the roof of the cars. The first of these cars got over Point Ellice bridge safely, but when the other was about half way across, an ominous sound was heard that told of something giving way, and soon the middle span of the bridge, about 150 feet in length, swerved toward the gorge, the car sliding in the same direction. The tide was high at the time, and the car was completely submerged when it struck bottom. The people who were packed on the platform were in the most fortunate position. The majority of them, who escaped injury from falling timbers succeeded in saving themselves, as there was sufficient debris floating about on which they could make their way to shore.

Soon boats and carriages came from every direction loaded with men, who as soon as they began the work of rescuing those who were struggling in the water and the more unfortunate ones who were caged in the car. The first department also turned out and assisted materially in the work of rescue. Captain Grant's boats and house were thrown open to receive the apparently drowned. As soon as the bodies were taken from the water, volunteers acting under the direction of the majority of the medical men of the city, who quickly arrived on the scene, began the work of resuscitation. In many cases their efforts were crowned with success. Those who showed signs of life were given warm clothing and blankets. They were soon on their way to their homes or boarding houses.

While a great many Victorians were on the fatal car, the majority were visitors, and the work of identification is consequently difficult.

Among the first to escape were Duke Prignore and Elridge Gourley, who came over from New Whatcom for the celebration. They were among the last to secure a foothold on the rear end of the car as she was leaving, and when she struck the water they were comparatively free. They were soon on shore and were little injured.

Mr. Prignore was afterwards seen at the Victoria hotel. He stated that the first warning he had of anything being wrong was hearing the timbers cracking and feeling the car slide towards the Arm. He at once told Gourley to jump and both were free from the car when she struck the water.

When Prignore came to the surface he saw a child floating on the water, being buoyed up by his clothes. He at once placed it in a boat that came to the surface. Mr. Prignore believes that the child did not turn over, but sank as it stood on the track. As the bridge went down several bundles were on the bridge and went plunging into the water with it. The car was No. 16, one of the street cars on the track.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Victoria is in tears. Tears which will not be dried for some time, and in which she is joined by several sister cities, not only from sympathy, but from actual, stern participation. Homes which up to noon yesterday were bright and happy are to-day sad and gloomy, while those who helped to brighten those festivities, are now laid away on the undertaker's slab or are placed in the last receptacle of transient humanity, ready to be put out of sight forever.

The fate which overshadowed yesterday's dread catastrophe was awful in its indiscriminate annihilation. Fathers are missing, leaving the family destitute; mothers are missing, making the picture of home life still more desolate, and, not content, as it were, with working such terrible havoc, an inexorable fate seems to have taken delight in removing both parents in several cases, leaving the children orphans in every sense of the term, depending utterly on the charity of a sympathizing public.

It is only in such cases as the present that all that is divine in humanity is brought out to the fullest extent; only then that men and women forget their part in the farce of playing at being better than each other; all pretensions are sunk, all class, social and religious distinctions wiped out, and the belle of society kneels in her smart frock side by side with the ruggedly and solidly good-natured wife of the workman, both bent on the one merciful object—that of endeavoring to restore the spark of life to the prostrate form lying so listlessly and helplessly between them. Such pictures were far from uncommon yesterday. Every man was a brother and every woman was a sister.

Last night was one of bitterness to the bereaved ones; one of thankfulness on the part of those who had escaped, although their gratitude was of the sober order, overshadowed as it was by the dark death cloud from which they had miraculously emerged; while over all classes in Victoria there hung a gloomy and silent sorrow for the tribulation that had overtaken others.

This morning the awfulness of the calamity was apparent in all its hideousness. The undertakers had been working all night at their gruesome task of making the dead presentable. In none of these establishments could one find a spot without a bier, its silent occupant covered from sight, awaiting its turn to be prepared for burial, or else having undergone that final process and ready for removal to friends or burying place. In the market hall was still a row of silent sleepers whose troubles are over forever. Pathetic and appealing were the pictures there presented: the living looking helplessly on the dead; a mother lying beside her boy; a father and mother stretched side by side, in death not divided, while the child gazed, dazed and horror-stricken, still unable to understand the full force and mercilessness of the blow administered. Others still looked, half hoping, half fearing, between doubt and dread, that their worst expectations would be realized.

Most of the bodies were identified last night, and this morning all that were recovered up to a late hour had been claimed or recognized and were accordingly disposed of. This morning the work of clearing away the debris was in operation again, it being considered dangerous for the diver to proceed until all the loose obstructions were removed. At last reports there had been 46 bodies recovered, although the feeling is that there must be more buried in the wreck. The register of the ill-fated car showed 99 fares had been rung up. Added to this there must have been a number of transfers from James Bay, Spring Ridge and Fort street, and it is certain also that many of the passengers must have joined the car en route from Campbell's corner, as the front and rear platforms were crowded, and some young fellows were hanging on to the brakes and couplers.

Wreckers were at work until late last evening and commenced again early this morning removing the debris from the scene of the disaster to allow the divers to get down and search for the bodies. Nets were stretched across the arm on both sides to prevent the bodies from being taken away by the tide. All those taken out last evening were identified. The are:

FRANK JAMES, who for many years was the gardener and coachman for Sir James Douglas, and who continued in the service of the family until his sad death. He was riding over the bridge on his bicycle and went through by falling timbers.

E. B. CARMICHAEL and **MRS. CARMICHAEL** were both well known residents of Victoria. They started for the sham battle with their daughter, but the latter being unable to find room on car No. 16, took the one preceding it. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael were drowned. Besides the daughter, who witnessed the accident which robbed her of both father and mother, a son, now a resident of Roseland, survives them.

MRS. PREVOST, wife of Dr. Prevost, of Seattle. She was here spending the holidays. The doctor came over from the Sound this morning to take charge of the remains.

MISS BOWNESS, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Bowness, of Niagara street. She was accompanied by her mother and sister. Mrs. Bowness escaped, but both her daughters were drowned, only one of the bodies, however, being recovered.

MR. and MRS. SIMON PEARSON, of North Park street, were both drowned. They leave three children, the eldest a boy nine years old.

J. A. VAN BOKELYN, of Port Townsend, came over to spend the holidays with Victoria friends. He is well known all along the coast, having for some time been a United States customs officer on the Victoria-San Francisco steamers. He was a young man.

B. W. MURRAY, a son of Foreman Murray, of the waterworks. He was mistaken at first for a son of Sgt. Major Mulcahey. The sergeant-major

saw the body at the morgue and went home to break the news to his wife. When he arrived there he found his own child playing around the house.

MRS. ROOSE, wife of Edward Roosen, nightwatchman and her six-year-old son Clarence were both drowned.

GIUSEPPE MAURO VALENTI and **DIO** and **G. MARROTTA,** were all from Seattle. They were musicians. The body of the latter was mistaken for that of Frank Oresta, the Yates street bootblack. Oresta was not on the car.

MISS ANN KEAST, daughter of Arthur Keast, deputy registrar of the Supreme Court. She was accompanied by her mother and sister. Both were resuscitated after much trouble.

MRS. THEO. ELFORD, of Studecock avenue, was drowned.

MISS GRACE ELFORD, aged 17, daughter of the last named, was also drowned.

JAMES HENRY TYACK, a blacksmith's helper, resided on Humboldt street. It was thought at first that he was James Laurie. The latter was not in the car.

J. B. GORDON, Bradstreet's agent, is said to have been killed by the shock. He resided on Hill street.

MISS IDA GOODACRE, a niece of Mr. Lawrence Goodacre, of this city, was over from Tacoma for the holidays.

MISS MINNIE ROBERTSON, daughter of Ex-Alderman W. A. Robertson, was with her father. She was drowned.

MRS. J. A. TROUTT, of Seattle, was here with her husband for the celebration. He escaped but she was killed. Mr. Troutt is engineer of the steamer Flier.

MRS. F. ADAMS, Sr., relict of the late Contractor Adams, who lost his life in the Velos disaster last year.

FRED. ADAMS, was with his mother. He leaves a widow but no children.

JAMES WILSON, a five-year-old boy, was driving over the bridge with his father, Superintendent Wilson. The father rescued the other children, but James was pinned between two rafters and killed.

MRS. HEATHERBELL of South Road, Spring Ridge, was with her husband. He escaped, but she was drowned.

MISS FLOSSIE JACKSON, the 14-year-old daughter of James Jackson, of Quadra street. Her father and mother who were with her escaped.

ARCHIE BIGGAR, son of Geo. W. Biggar.

JULIA BIGGAR, daughter of Geo. W. Biggar.

MISS HARRIETT CLARA NATHAN, resided with her parents at Spring Ridge.

JOHN R. LEVERIDGE, grocer, of 6 North Road, Spring Ridge, was brought ashore alive but expired shortly afterwards, although everything possible was done for him.

MRS. LEVERIDGE, wife of John R. Leveridge, was drowned.

MISS NELLIE PRIESTLY, daughter of Mrs. Leveridge, was also drowned.

MRS. G. I. POST, of 155 Fernwood Road, she was accompanied by her son, whose body, however, has not yet been recovered.

WILFRID CRULL, a ten-year-old boy, son of W. J. Crull, of Spring Ridge.

JAMES THOMPSON PATTERSON, aged 32, a chipper employed at the Albion Iron Works. He leaves a wife and three children.

MR. BOSSI, store-keeper, Blanchard street—not of Store street, as previously reported.

EMMA HOLSEN, of Frederick street. She was about 30 years of age.

MISS BEATRICE SLATER, of Vancouver.

MRS. THOMAS PHYSICK, of 812 Richard street, Vancouver, wife of a C. P. R. boiler-maker. She leaves two children.

MRS. GEORGE H. WOODHOUSE, of Seattle, had been married but four months. She came over for the celebration.

MRS. D. L. BALLARD was also here for the celebration and visiting friends. She was from Providence, Rhode Island.

MRS. SHEPPARD, of Spring Ridge, and her two children were drowned and their bodies recovered.

W. ARTHUR FULLEERTON, the little son of W. F. Fullerton, of North Pembroke and Clarke streets, Mr. Fullerton was also in the car, but escaped.

SOPHIE SMITH, aged 13, daughter of Capt. Smith, of the Outer wharf. She was accompanied by her sisters, Alice and Inez. The latter escaped, but both Alice and Sophie were drowned.

OTHER VICTIMS.

Unfortunate People Who Were Drowned, But Whose Bodies Have Not Been Recovered.

Besides those whose bodies have been recovered and identified, there are several who are known to have been drowned. They are:

ALICE SMITH, daughter of Captain Smith, aged 19 years.

GEORGE FARR, motorman, Bay street. He leaves a widow and two children.

HARRY TALBOT, conductor, Douglas street, leaves a widow and two children.

MISS BOWNESS, sister of the girl whose body was recovered.

ROBERT L. HOLMES, bookkeeper for the Sayward Mill Company. He was a son of C. L. Holmes, chairman of the board of county commissioners, Tacoma.

THOSE WHO ESCAPED.

Many Miraculous Escapes by Occupants of the Wrecked Car.

Now that the excitement over the horror of the disaster has to some extent calmed down, those who escaped from the wreck are better able to tell their stories. There were many who escaped through missing the car, while others, not so fortunate, had to fight for their lives, and some of them barely saved themselves.

William Scott, the carman, was standing near the front door with I. Gray, the proprietor of the Bee Hive saloon. Mr. Scott does not know how he got out of the car, but as there were pieces of glass in his pocket he must have come through the window. As he was coming to the surface a lady caught his leg and reaching down he brought up a second lady. Having taken these to a place of safety, he with Mr. Gray, Capt. Harmon and others who had escaped from the wreck, broke in the roof of the car and took out a number of dead and dying people. Mr. Gordon, who was standing near Mr. Scott, died from the shock and fell before the car struck the water.

Miss Eliza Woodill, a young lady not yet out of her teens, with remarkable presence of mind broke through the car windows immediately after the car sank and lifted out two little children who were her companions. All three were rescued by one of the many boats which gathered at the scene.

Fred Humber, the night clerk at the C. P. R. telegraph office, was on the car, accompanied by his younger brother. The latter jumped or slipped from the car just as it reached the bridge. He said afterwards that he was afraid to go over on the car. Fred remained on and received a very severe scalp wound, being struck by some of the falling timbers. He swam to Hon. Mr. Drake's boat house and was taken from the water unconscious, by the Misses Druce.

Walter Engelhardt was sitting on the rail at the rear end of the car. As soon as it struck the water he jumped and climbed up one of the stringers to the bridge. When he reached a place of safety he became unconscious. He is badly bruised.

J. E. Phillips, stonecutter, View street, received some ugly cuts and bruises.

W. A. Robertson, whose daughter Minnie was drowned, received a very severe scalp wound.

George W. Biggar, insurance agent, was on the car with his wife and four children. Two of the children were drowned. Mr. Biggar's head was badly cut and his ribs were broken. Mrs. Biggar and two children who were saved were resuscitated after much trouble.

Mr. A. S. Potts and wife of this city, and Mr. G. A. Jochan and wife, of Vancouver, were driving over in a buggy. They pulled up to allow the first car to pass, and were proceeding ahead of the second car when the bridge went through. All were precipitated into the water. Both gentlemen succeeded in reaching their wives and took them to a place of safety. They were not injured, but the ladies received a very severe shock.

Mrs. Frank and her two daughters escaped without severe injury.

Mr. E. Robertson, jeweller, of Port street, was accompanied by his two children. He got out through a window taking the two children with him. Mr. S. Lehman got out in the same way. Mr. E. Robertson, saving his wife and three-year-old child.

Mr. James Jackson, the cattle man, of Quadra street, who was reported dead, was resuscitated and was reported much better today. His wife also escaped, but, his daughter, Miss Flossie, was drowned.

James McL. Muirhead, jr., of Muirhead & Mann, was among those who miraculously escaped. He and R. S. Holmes, book-keeper for the Sand Hill Co. entered the car together. When they heard the crash they said each other good-bye, Holmes remarking, that they were going to their death. Mr. Muirhead remembered having seen an open window near by. He felt his way along the side of the car and soon reached the window and was carried to the surface by the force of the water. Poor Holmes never spoke afterwards, and Mr. Muirhead believes he was injured by the bottom of the car, which was forced upwards when the bridge underneath struck the water. Mr. Muirhead states that the car struck the bottom as it stood on the track and then took a slight lift over in the direction of the Gorge.

Harry Lawson, son of Mr. J. H. Lawson, was standing on the rear platform of the car when someone said it was leaving the track. The next moment he was in the water, from which he climbed on to a log, without a scratch. The whole affair has passed into his memory, so quickly did the accident happen.

Miss Bulls, of Douglas street, who was on the car, was only slightly injured.

Dr. Lang is injured internally, has several wounds and ribs broken.

Supt. Wilson's little girl had one of her arms broken. The other children were bruised.

Conductor Pelt, who had just been relieved, was on his way home. He was rather severely injured and is confined to his bed.

Mr. Neit had his back sprained and Mrs. Neit's ankle was injured.

Robert Hutchison, electrician, had his arms and legs standing on the car. Sid Matthews, back was sprained.

A butcher, printer at Savannah's studio, was badly bruised through being jammed among the timbers.

Canon Paddon, who was very low last evening, was better to-day. Dr. Lang is not yet out of danger.

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MOTORMAN'S STATEMENT.

Bridge Did Not Sway Unusually When Car No. 6 Passed Over It.

Motorman Cates, who drove car No. 6, which left Campbell's corner immediately before the ill-fated No. 16, states that the bridge did not sway unusually as his car passed over. The bridge always swayed more or less according to the number of passengers on the car and the number of teams passing over. The first warning he had of anything being wrong was hearing the loud crash of the falling span, and immediately his car stopped, the power being cut off. Both he and Conductor Mason say that the agonized cries of the passengers as they were going down to their death are still ringing in their ears. Neither they or the passengers on car No. 6 were able to render any assistance, as there were no boats at the west end of the bridge by which they could go to the rescue of those struggling in the water.

GENERAL NOTES.

Some of the Incidents in Connection With the Disaster.

Mayor Beaven has ordered Rock Bay and James Bay bridges to be closed to vehicular traffic pending a thorough examination of those structures.

An erroneous report is abroad that Staffs refused to take his boat to the scene of the disaster to give assistance. The fact is that he did take his vessel up to the bridge and that she and her crew remained there three hours, rendering valuable aid in rendering part of the wreck and recovering bodies. She was signalled from the wharf on her arrival in the harbor and went to the scene of trouble without loss of time.

Miss Eira, of Anacortes, Mr. James Jackson and Frank Oresta, all of whom were reported missing yesterday, have turned up all right.

A number of articles of wearing apparel were left at Mrs. Grant's residence by gentlemen who assisted in the work of rescue yesterday. The owners may obtain the same by calling at the residence.

Among the bereaved by the great calamity of yesterday are Captain E. Smith and his estimable wife, who resided for many years at Moodyville, where Captain Smith was master of the

Look for the Little Card in the Pockets.

Shorey's celebrated ready-made clothing has a card in the pocket of each garment guaranteeing the cloth used in its manufacture to be thoroughly **Sponged and Shrunk** and its workmanship to **Shorey's** be sound in every particular. Always **Ready Made** ask for and be sure that you get **Shorey's** Clothing make. Every reliable dealer keeps it.

Here They Are.

ALL THE REQUISITES FOR YOUR LUNCH BASKETS.

Saratoga Chips, for a Cold Lunch, Deviled and Potted Meats, Oranges and Lemons, A full line of Biscuits and Cakes, Claret, Port, Sherry, English & Colonial Ales and Stouts, Delta Creamery Butter, 25c. per lb. Neufchatel and Fromage De Brie Cheese.

Dixie H. Ross & Co

upon whose furrowed cheeks the salt tears had not fallen for many years, turned heartsick at the sight and cried like little children.

As the afternoon wore on work upon many a prostrate form was stopped by the little bands who had been vainly endeavoring to call back the vital spark—the silent forms were covered and made ready for removal.

About 4 o'clock the work of removing the bodies to the market buildings—the improvised morgue—was commenced, and the silent procession of ambulances and express wagons started citywards. As they threaded the streets the flags which had but a short time previously been fluttering gaily in the breeze in honor of the festive occasion were lowered to half-mast.

Among those who rendered valuable assistance to the unfortunate ones, none are more deserving of recognition than Mrs. Captain Grant and her sister, Miss Smith. They and the captain were always fearful that an accident would happen, as they believed the bridge to be unsafe. Mrs. Grant and Miss Smith saw the car passing their residence, went to the window, as they were anxious for its safety. As soon as the car went down Mrs. Grant went to the boat house, lowered the boats and called for some men standing on the bridge to row to the rescue of those foundering in the water. Capt. Grant was on his wharf at the time, and immediately rushed with his men in the sealing boats to help those in the water. They were the means of rescuing many of those who were clinging to the debris. After Mrs. Grant got the boats out she rushed back to the house, telephoned to the operator at central office to notify all the medical men in the city of the accident; also to call the fire department out and the police. She also got all her blankets down stairs and did everything necessary to assist in the speedy resuscitation of those who were likely to be taken out of the water. Through Mrs. Grant's extraordinary presence of mind in making all those necessary preparations at such a trying moment, the medical men and those who assisted in her were found everything necessary in their important work at their disposal.

THE INQUEST.

Witnesses Called to Identify the Bodies of the Victims.

Coroner Crompton empaneled a jury last evening to enquire into the circumstances. The jury is composed of William J. Jeffrey, Alexander C. Howe, William Walter Northcott, Richard Roberts, William Ellis, Thomas Elliott, John Kinsman, John H. Meldram and Almond Thomas.

The jury viewed the bodies and adjourned until this afternoon, when witnesses were called to identify the bodies. Mr. Northcott, being a city official, was relieved by the coroner.

Mr. Cassidy opened on behalf of the provincial government. He stated that the government were anxious to make a full inquiry into the causes which led up to the terrible catastrophe. As the city council and the tramway were likely to be involved the provincial government were anxious that no one who was directly or indirectly interested in either of those corporations should be on the jury.

Jurymen Roberts, wished to be exempted. He had understood the inquest would be a short one, but now that such a minute inquiry was to be made he claimed exemption.

Another jurymen also wanted to be relieved, as he is a guard at the provincial jail, but Dr. Crompton assured the jury that he had no intention of conducting a minute inquiry. He only wished evidence of identification of the bodies, and another jury could be empaneled to investigate the causes that led to the accident.

Mr. Cassidy considered such a course unusual and improper. The same jury should have charge of the case from beginning to end. As such important issues were involved, the provincial government would prefer a jury of twelve.

After further discussion Deputy Attorney-General Smith, who had just arrived, allowed the inquest to go on along the line suggested by the coroner.

John Alexander Troutt, a marine engineer, living at Seattle. He recognized the body of his wife, Emma E. Troutt, aged 24 years. He identified the body at the city market and placed a ticket there on. He also identified Miss Ida Goodacre, from Tacoma. She was with Mr. and Mrs. Troutt in the car at the time of the accident.

Mr. Smith suggested that the witnesses be asked to swear if those bodies they identified were the same as ticketed and seen by the jury.

Dr. A. L. Prevost, Seattle, identified

INDIVIDUALS

on of the U. S. court.

May 27.—Chief delivered the opinion in the case of J. S. Wiborg, Horsa, and others, the attorney of securing a structure of our air effect in our expedition against Cuba. They the neutrality of the court.

that the court a court was court the expedition neutrality laws, as to Wiborg, Johnsen and that they were of the expedition.

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PILLS are very small one or two pills make daily vegetable and do by their gentle action in vials at 25 cents; three, or sent by mail, 50 c.

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Elections

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B. McINNES,

CANDIDATE,

meetings as follows:

May 30

June 1

June 3

June 4

June 6

June 8

June 9

June 10

June 12

June 15

June 16

June 17

June 18

June 19

named meetings Mr. assisted by other operation of all opp-ent government is

candidate or candi-on of their behalf, cre-ent and will be given to take part in the

McKENZIE,

Secretary.

CANE,

Chairman of Executive.

the body of his wife, Maria Prevost, at Hayward's undertaking parlors.

J. D. Sloan, a tinsmith of Seattle, identified the bodies of Mrs. G. L. Woodhouse, of 220 Dexter street, Seattle, a sister of the witness, who was 23 years of age, and Mrs. D. L. Ballard, of Providence, R. I. She was a sister of Sloan's brother-in-law, and was 28 years of age.

Miss Ida Holson, New England hotel, viewed the bodies in the market, and identified the body of her sister, Amy Holson, aged 50 years, who lived on Vasey street.

The Marotta, a musician from Seattle, examined the bodies at the market and recognized the body of his father, G. Marotta, aged 57. He also recognized the body of his cousin, Yulante di Dio, who was 37 years of age, residing at North Pembroke street, Spring Ridge, recognized the body of his son, which was taken from Capt. Grant's grounds to his house last night. The boy's name was William Arthur, and he was four years and nine months old. The body was taken to the house by Expressman King and afterwards confined by Mr. Storey. Mr. Fullerton also recognized other bodies, as he was one of the first out of the wreck. The jury did not view this body.

Silvio Massa viewed the bodies at the city market and recognized that of Giuseppe Mauro, aged 28 years, who lived at 49 Humboldt street. He was a laborer.

At the suggestion of Mr. Cassidy the witness was asked if he knew that Mauro was in the accident. Mr. Cassidy stated that he had some work to be done in the view of the fact that unless this was done, it might be afterwards found necessary to secure witnesses to swear that the victims came to their death through this accident. Mr. Cassidy recognized the body of Robert Fletcher, clerk at the Driford Hotel, with Mr. H. Pim, when he recognized the body of Mrs. Physick, of Vancouver, at the city market. Mr. Pim was obliged to go to Nanaimo this morning, and could not be present at the inquest. Mr. Pim ticketed the body as soon as he identified it.

Evan Davis, head waiter at the Driford, identified the body of Beatrice Slater, who had lived at his residence, 64 View street. He was not in the accident.

Street Superintendent Wilson deposed that he was driving across the bridge at the time of the accident. He had five children in the buggy. Mr. Wilson was proceeding to take what he knew about the matter, as the bridges were under his supervision, when he was stopped by the coroner, who thought it unnecessary to hear this evidence at that stage. Mr. Wilson lost one of his children, Robert, aged 5 years. He saw the body in the water but had not seen it since. It was now at the undertaker's.

M. King, Caledonia avenue, contractor, viewed the bodies at the city market and at Hayward's and identified the body of Henry Murray, about 19 years of age. He lived in Seattle. The body had his name ticketed on it. He also recognized the body of Mrs. Heatherbell, who lived on North Road, Spring Ridge. She was about 38 years of age. Her body was also ticketed. Mr. King recognized the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carmichael, Menzies street, and that of Mr. Van Bokelijn, of Port Townsend; also that of Miss Minnie Robertson, of Spring Ridge. Mr. King identified the bodies of two Italians who worked at Beaver Lake. One was Bossi, but he did not know the name of the other. Both would be about 26 years of age.

From Thursday's Daily.

Two more victims have been added to the long list who went to their death in the Point Ellice bridge disaster on Tuesday afternoon. Last evening about six o'clock all the wreckage had been removed from the scene of the accident, the divers went down and recovered four bodies, those of Harry Talbot, the conductor; George Farr, the motorman; R. L. Holmes and Lily Sheriff. The latter had not previously been reported missing. When her body was taken from the water it was recognized by her father, Engineer Sheriff, of the Victoria-Phoenix brewery. He reported that his other daughter, Sarah, was also missing.

Early this morning parties of men under Chief Deasy, F. M. York and W. F. Bullen, assisted by the city and provincial police, recommenced work. It was impossible for the divers to make a thorough search for the bodies, the water being too muddy, and everything was got in readiness for 1 o'clock, when there being a flood tide, the water was clear. At that hour four divers, Messrs. Cook, of the Equinault marine railway; McHardy of the city, and two men from the Royal Arthur, commenced a systematic search. Districts were roped off and each diver took charge of a small space. They had not been down long when one of the men from the Royal Arthur brought up the body of Miss Bowness. Shortly afterwards a second body, that of Miss Alice Smith, was brought to the surface. Later the body of Master Post, son of Mrs. G. F. Post, who was one of the first victims to be taken from the wreck, was taken out. The last to be recovered was the body of Miss Sheriff.

Expressions of sympathy have been received by private citizens from all parts of the world. Lord Aberdeen, governor-general, was one of the first to send his regrets, but owing to the crowded state of the wire, his message was not received until this morning. It follows:

To His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Victoria:

Quebec, Wednesday—Greatly distressed concerning terrible accident. Please telegraph as to recovery of bodies, and perhaps you could kindly express the sorrow and deep sympathy of Lady Aberdeen and myself towards the bereaved.

ABERDEEN.

The following dispatch was also received today:

The Mayor, Winnipeg, Man., May 27.

Winnipeg Board of Trade desire to

express profound sympathy with your people on account of horrible accident.

CHAS. N. BELL, Secretary.

LIST OF VICTIMS.

Two More Young Ladies, the Misses Sheriff, Added to the List.

A revised list of the victims is given below. There are known to be 59 dead, and it is believed that this will be the total. If there were any others missing it would be reported by now. It is true James Coleman reported to the police last evening that his two nephews, Thos. Coleman, aged 35, and John Coleman, aged 28, were missing. They were here for the holidays. The police believe that the two men went home without seeing their uncle. Here is a list of the dead, all the bodies having been recovered, the first four named this afternoon:

ETHEL BOWNESS.
ALICE SMITH.
HERBERT POST.
SARAH SHERIFF.
JAMES T. PATTERSON.
EMMA OLSEN.
BEATRICE SLATER.
MRS. THOS. PHYSICK.
MRS. GEO. H. WOODHOUSE.
MRS. D. L. BALLARD.
W. ARTHUR FULLERTON.
SOPHIE SMITH.
V. L. BOSSI.
HARRY TALBOT.
ROBERT E. HOLMES.
LILY SHERIFF.
GEORGE FARR.
E. B. CARMICHAEL and WIFE.
MISS MAY BOWNESS.
MRS. PEARSON and WIFE.
MRS. EDWARD HOOPER, and CLARENCE HOOPER, her son.
MRS. THEODORE ELPFORD and her daughter GRACE.
MRS. FRED. ADAMS, Sr., and her son FRED.
AROHIE and JULIA BIGGAR, aged respectively five and seven years.
JOHN B. LEVERIDGE, M.L.S.
LEVERIDGE, and the latter's daughter, ETHEL, PRIESTLEY.
MRS. G. F. POST.
MRS. C. E. SHEPHERD and her two children, ERNEST (aged 13) and EVELYN (aged 4).
J. B. GORDON.
FRANK JAMES.
J. A. VAN BOKELYN.
B. W. MURRAY.
GIUSEPPE MAURO.
VOLANTE DIDIO.
GABRIEL MAROTTA.
MISS ANN KEAST.
JAMES H. TYACK.
IDA FLORENCE GOODACRE.
MINNIE ROBERTSON.
MRS. J. A. TROUT.
ARTHUR WILSON.
MRS. HEATHERBELL.
FLOSSIE JACKSON.
HARRIET CLARA NATHAN.
WILFRED CRULL.

ONE SURVIVOR'S STORY.

Mr. John Cameron Gives a Connected Account of the Bridge Tragedy.

In all the excitement and trouble it seemed impossible to discover one of the survivors who recalled sufficient of the occurrence to give a connected account of the matter.

Mr. John Cameron, however, has a very vivid recollection of the affair. Contrary to the general statement, he says there was no sudden crash and immediately everyone was in the water. He says there were some twenty persons on the front platform as the car went about the curve. There was a sound of something giving way. Some men near Mr. Cameron asked: "What was that?" but before any reply could be given the car settled down somewhat and ran along a few feet before beginning to sink again. Even then it was not a sudden crash into the water, some of the ironwork as the bridge went down seemingly temporarily arrested the car in its downward course. He had a certain amount of warning of the disaster, and consequently the death rate was not so awful as it might have been.

Mr. Cameron, who sustained several slight cuts and bruises, particularly about the head, had an odd experience. He was precipitated into the water, of course, but was separated from the others, for when he began to swim for his life he was alone, in complete darkness. There seemed to be no chance of escape, but after swimming round under water for some time, he saw a dim light above him, for which he made and soon found himself in fresh air once more. He saw no one in this search for light and life, and when he came to the surface, was very much shaken up.

THE FUNERALS.

Several of the Victims of the Disaster Buried This Afternoon.

The funerals of most of the victims of Tuesday's disaster will be held to-morrow, although several were held today. There were large attendances at all those held today, the very sad endings of the victims' lives having called forth sympathy from all classes of the community for the bereaved families.

At five o'clock to-morrow evening the funeral of Mrs. Elford, wife of Theo. Elford, will take place from the family residence, Staceyona avenue. Mrs. Elford was a native of Cleveland, Ohio, aged 38 years. Miss Elford, was a native of Victoria, aged 16 years.

The funeral of William Arthur Fullerton, aged 5 years, will take place at one o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the residence, corner of Pembroke and Clark streets, and one hour later from St. Barnabas church.

J. R. Gordon will be buried to-morrow morning, the funeral taking place at 10:30 a.m. from Roscoe street, and half an hour later from Christ Church Cathedral. Mr. Gordon was a native of London, England, aged 48 years. Before coming to Victoria, several years ago, he was Bradstreet's agent in Seattle.

The funeral of James Thompson Patterson will be held at 3:30 to-morrow

from his late residence, 8 Rendell street. He was 32 years of age.

Mrs. Fred Adams, sr., Fred Adams and Mrs. Heatherbell will be buried from the late residence of Mrs. Adams, 15 South Road, at 1 p.m. to-morrow, and later from Emanuel Baptist church. The remains of J. A. Van Bokelijn, Mr. Tront, and Mrs. Prevost have been taken to the Sound, the first named to Port Townsend and the two others to Seattle. R. L. Holmes' body will be taken to Tacoma this evening by his brother, who arrived yesterday just in time to see the body taken from the water.

The funeral of Wilfred Crull took place from the residence, Viney street, Spring Ridge, this afternoon at three o'clock.

Harriet Clara Nathan was the youngest daughter of Edward Owe Nathan, of 8 North Road. She was a native of London, England. The funeral will take place on Saturday at two o'clock from the residence of her father, and later from Christ Church Cathedral.

The funeral of the late Miss Minnie Robertson, daughter of ex-Adm. Robertson, took place from the family residence this afternoon. There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends, and the floral decorations were many. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services. The pall bearers were Messrs. W. S. Stamer, Frank Hales, George Snider, Wm. Scott, Duncan Stewart and E. Smith.

The funeral of Mrs. E. C. Sheppard and her two children will take place on Saturday at 1 p.m. from the residence of A. H. Maynard, 100 John street.

THE BROKEN BRIDGE.

Could Not Have Been Cut Better With a Cross-cut Saw.

A glance at the wrecked bridge tells a story that is eloquent in its silence. How the break occurred is no mystery; everything, however, the structure simply gave way. The great beams went down and the rest went with them. It seems also that this was the only span where there was an overlapped timber in the stringers, and of course, when this weakness was developed by the vibration, the value of the diminished support it gave at any time, was minimized. There are no jagged timbers, no twisted iron to tell the tale of strong resisting power; he thing could scarcely have been cleaner if the timber had been carefully shifed and the ironwork had been no later than three years ago, the floor beams were condemned, one of them having broken through. The trouble, it will be remembered, then occurred with the same car that became for a short time the support of so many human beings. Then the bridge was closed, and the floor beams replaced. At the same time the tramway company put in two long "stringers" under the rails with a view to lessening the vibration, and, as remarked before, the overlapping was done. Nothing was done then to add to the upright support of the bridge, although some of the then aldermen spoke about the necessity of taking steps in that direction. There was a discussion about the same time over the proposed oscillation of James Bay bridge when a heavy car was going over it, and one of the aldermen remarked that the sinking which could be so plainly seen was a sure sign of the strength of the bridge.

In the City Carpenter's report, filed in 1895, issued early this year, he says that Point Ellice bridge is in good condition, but a bridge engineer, speaking about the bridge today, said it never was in good condition, and was never safe for even ordinary vehicular traffic. It was accompanied by the bridge floor of the bridge and pointed out its defects. In one place he showed where, by removing a couple of three or four inch irons, the whole would collapse under an ordinary wagon, and in any case he said he would never trust a very heavy load on it.

There were no means of taking an actual observation of how much the bridge went out of plumb when a heavy car was crossing, but, out of curiosity, this gentleman once put a stick in the water and took an observation. He did the same thing with Hook Bay bridge, where the piles gave him a much better opportunity, and he says that in both cases his worst fears were confirmed.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

The Inquest Adjourned This Morning Until June 15.

The following witnesses were heard after the Times went to press last evening.

C. C. Pemberton saw some of the bodies at Hayward's. He identified that of J. B. Gordon, Bradstreet's agent.

Chief Sheppard recognized the bodies of Mrs. Hooper at Hayward's and her son Clarence Hooper at the city market. Both were ticketed with their proper names.

H. Dallas Helmeck viewed the bodies at the city market and identified the body of Frank James, a coachman employed at the Douglas estate. He was about 45 years of age. Helmeck also identified the bodies of Mrs. Adams, widow of the late Fred Adams, aged about 45 years, and the body of her son, Fred Adams.

H. Maynard, 100 John street, storekeeper, recognized the body of Mrs. Beattie Sheppard, wife of C. E. Sheppard, living at Spring Ridge, also that of her daughter Ethel, aged about 13 years, and her son Ernest, about four years of age.

Deputy Sheriff Siddall recognized the body of James Henry Tyack, about 20 years of age, who resided on Humboldt street. The body was at Hayward's.

Juryman Jeffrey went into the witness box and deposed that he had identified the bodies of Mrs. Theophilus Elford at the market, and Miss Keast at Hayward's.

Juryman Howe identified the body of R. P. Gordon, aged about 40 years, who lived at North Park street.

City-Police Officer Thomas Palmer identified the body of Miss Harriet Clara Nathan, Spring Ridge, who was about 37 years of age.

No other witnesses appearing, the inquest was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

This morning Chief Sheppard was the first witness. He recognized the body

of the son of Street Superintendent Wilson. Police Officer Mitten identified those of Mr. and Mrs. Leveridge and of Nellie Trestley, Mrs. Leveridge's daughter.

Charles Post saw the bodies at the city market and identified those of his brother's wife, Mrs. G. R. Post. The body was at first ticketed with the name of Mrs. Prevost.

W. McIntire identified the body of Florence Jackson, Alexander Paterson and D. Spencer, jr., the body of Miss May Bowness.

H. G. Hamilton identified the body of his sister, Mrs. S. Pierson. She was about 27 years of age.

As the inquest proceeded, identification of all the bodies which were placed in the city market and at Hayward's, Coroner Crompton decided to adjourn the inquest until 9 o'clock on Friday, June 15th.

A SECOND INQUEST.

Another Jury empanelled to Enquire into Cause of Death of Miss Smith.

The following jury was empanelled by Coroner Crompton this afternoon to inquire into the cause which led to the deaths of Sophie Smith and others: Foreman, John Nicholles; S. A. Stoddart, F. T. Sherburne, Wm. Loring, E. A. Morris, D. Cammel, W. Riggs, Wm. Wilson, S. Carter, W. S. Chambers, H. Hancock and W. Walker. John Grant, who was also called, claimed exemption, saying that as he was mayor of the city when the franchise was granted to the electric railway, he was not to be a proper person to serve. He was excused. Joseph Wilson was also excused, as he wished to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. C. Dubois Mason represented the city. Messrs. A. G. Smith, deputy at-law, and Robt. Cassidy, appeared for the provincial government. Messrs. E. V. Bodwell and A. E. McPhillips were present to watch the interests of the street railway company.

The jury after being sworn proceeded to the bodies, the first returning to the city hall the enquiry was begun. The first witness called was James McL. Muirhead, who had been a passenger on the ill-fated car. He identified the body of R. S. Holmes, who had sat with him in the car. The car was packed when it left Campbell's corner. About half the fares had been collected when the accident occurred. He himself had escaped through the window and swam to a place of safety.

Edward Ferguson, a witness, was not identified. Miss Ethel Bowness, of 65 Menzies street. He knew nothing about the accident.

The inquest is still in progress.

GENERAL NOTES.

Much Anxiety Was Felt in Seattle for Safety of Friends.

On Tuesday night when the news of the accident in Seattle, the greatest excitement prevailed, it being impossible to get any definite news until late at night. Many unable to reach their friends by telegraph, came over on yesterday's boats.

John Bokelijn was born in Port Townsend in 1865 and leaves two sisters there, Mrs. George E. Starrett and Mrs. C. F. Clapp. He was not married. During later years he held several important political positions.

James Townsend, who received several wounds and was nearly drowned, has recovered.

Mr. E. A. Tippins' child has not yet recovered consciousness.

Wm. Ralph, who was on the cars, says no one screamed. They did not realize that anything was happening. Mr. Ralph took two women and S. Mathews from the water.

Mr. G. J. Post, whose wife and son were drowned, had several ribs broken. He was standing on the platform, while Mrs. Post was sitting inside with the child on her lap.

Parties having lost anything in the accident are requested to report to the police station. There is still a lot of unclaimed clothing at the market.

Dr. Lang was reported better this afternoon.

THE COUNCIL.

Measures Taken by the Mayor and Aldermen Last Evening.

Whether the corporation of the city of Victoria is in any way responsible is a matter for those who will conduct the searching inquiry that is likely to be called for. The mayor and aldermen feel keenly for those who have suffered and for the blight that has been brought on the city. Yesterday and today they made every possible inquiry to find out the cause of the disaster, and, as assistance, the mayor having been granted the necessary authority to relieve those in pecuniary distress as he deems advisable.

At last night's meeting of the council which Mayor Beaven and all the aldermen were present, the following resolution, moved by Alderman Marchant and seconded by Alderman Tarkis, was carried by a unanimous standing vote:

"That the mayor and aldermen of the city of Victoria desire to place on record their most sincere sorrow at the late deplorable accident on Point Ellice bridge, which resulted in the loss of so many valuable lives; they tender to all bereaved relatives and friends their most respectful sympathy and condolence, and as many of the victims of the catastrophe were citizens of other rationalities and countries, they further desire to extend to the bereaved relatives and friends in other cities their heartfelt expressions of sympathy."

Alderman Marchant, in moving the resolution, stated that no words of the council could do anything to the sentiment of the council embodied in the resolution. None who witnessed the awful scene after the accident could remain unmoved at seeing strong men bowed down with their great sorrow, mothers and fathers weeping for their lost children and children mourning in some case for both parents. He would ask that, contrary to the usual custom, a standing vote be taken.

Mayor Beaven read the following telegrams of sympathy received from the mayors of Vancouver and Nanaimo and from Mr. C. H. Wilkinson: To Mayor Beaven, Victoria:

The citizens of Vancouver deeply deplore the terrible loss of life by yesterday's disaster in your city, and wish to

convey to the bereaved friends and relatives of the victims and to the citizens of Victoria generally their deepest and most heartfelt sympathy.

HENRY COLLINS, Mayor.

Nanaimo, May 27.

To Mayor Beaven, Victoria:

The sad news of the calamitous accident which befel your city yesterday was received here with profound sorrow. We sincerely sympathize with your citizens.

J. H. DAVISON, Mayor.

Mr. C. H. Wilkinson's telegram of sympathy is as follows:

"I respectfully offer your Worship my deepest sympathy in the awful catastrophe which has overtaken the city."

At Vancouver, May 27, the opinion that it was the wish of all the aldermen that only such business as was absolutely imperative be transacted. Mayor Beaven concurred in this view, and after receiving a report from the streets committee the council adjourned.

Ottawa, May 27.—The eastern press is full of expressions of sorrow at yesterday's sad calamity at Victoria.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Annual Convention To Be Held at New Westminster in June.

For some time past preparations have been carried on for the third annual convention of the British Columbia Union of Christian Endeavor, to be held in New Westminster on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of June.

The provincial union officers, who constitute the executive committee of 1896, held frequent meetings in the session rooms of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, in connection with convention work, and are kept busy, after their business hours, in carrying out the plans of each executive meeting.

The union has been fortunate in securing for its president, and chairman of the committee of 1896, such a valuable Christian worker as they have in the person of Mr. J. H. Scott, one of the most sincere and enthusiastic leaders in Christian Endeavor work in the province. His committee consists of the following: Vice-presidents, Mr. G. H. Grant, Westminster; Dr. Mansill, Vancouver; and Rev. W. Clay, Victoria. Directors: W. T. Cookley, Rev. Dr. Reid, E. J. Robson, J. Jardine, and Miss Howison, Treasurer, Miss B. Macdonald; secretary, D. E. Mackenzie.

The committee are hopeful, and have every confidence of making this coming gathering the convention of all conventions. Conventions are of frequent occurrence in this, the ideal convention city of the province, and will be so as long as organizations of a like character exist. Gatherings which are attended by a large number of delegates are not uncommon, but the gathering of Christian Endeavorers, in June, it is expected, will be unique, and those who are engaged in the work of preparation for the event say it will, in point of size, be notable among the largest conventions held here, and will, certainly outrank any religious assemblage ever gathered in the province.

The headquarters of the committee is at present in Secretary Mackenzie's office, where, after his business duties for the day are over, he may be found busily engaged in the onerous duties in connection with his office as secretary of the British Columbia Union of Christian Endeavor. He is not only in direct communication with every society in the province, and keeps them in touch with the plans and work of the provincial officers, but is in correspondence with almost every state and provincial union secretary in the United States and Canada.

The committee have, after careful consideration, completed the appointments of sub-committee in connection with convention work, which committees, together with the results of their labors, will be reported from time to time, as the work progresses, and all information in connection with the coming convention which any one may desire will be most gladly supplied by the secretary, D. E. Mackenzie—Columbian.

MANITOBA'S BROKEN BANK.

Has Paid an Aggregate of 80 Per Cent. To Its Creditors.

Winnipeg, May 26.—A dividend of 70 per cent. has been issued by the liquidators in favor of the Commercial Bank of Manitoba, which makes an aggregate of 80 per cent. paid to creditors. The total amount refunded, including preference claims, since the failure of the bank is \$1,141,963.

A VANCOUVER FRUITER.

In British Columbia rheumatism is very prevalent, and very hard to cure owing to the dampness of the atmosphere. Mr. W. F. Beggs, the well known fruiter of Vancouver, B. C., says: "I suffered intensely for over four years from rheumatism of the ankles and feet. I doctored with everyone, even employing a Toronto specialist to treat me, but could not get cured, and had almost given up in despair. A friend told me how South American Rheumatic Cure had acted in his case and advised me to try it. The very first bottle gave me immediate relief, and I am now on my second bottle and almost entirely cured. I consider it the only cure for rheumatism."

For sale by Dean & Hiseocks and Hall & Co.

MEETING AT DUNCAN'S.

Mr. McInnes to Address the Electors on June 1st.

The Liberal candidate for the Dominion house, Mr. W. B. McInnes, will address the people of Cowichan district at the Agricultural hall, Duncan's, at 8 p.m. on June 1st, upon the issues of the day. He will be assisted by other speakers. The Conservative candidates are cordially invited to attend, or any friends on their behalf.

A voting contest to decide who are the three most beautiful women on the French stage was recently arranged by a Paris daily newspaper. On 7000 slips sent in like Cleo de Merode, dancer at the Opera, obtained 3076 votes; Miss Sibir Sanderson, of the Opera, 2285, and Mlle. Wanda d' Bonceva, of the Odeon, 1884.

HELPLESSNESS AND AGONY!

A Multitude of Sufferers and Martyrs!

Paine's Celery Compound

The Prompt Banisher of Rheumatism and Sciatica.

The Only Positive Cure in the World.

Thousands of Convincing Testimonials From Cured People.

The agonizing and terrible troubles known as rheumatism and sciatica, are probably the cause of more helplessness and acute suffering than any half dozen others that could be named. Testimonials without number declare that this great remedy of nature has effected cures after all other medicines failed.

You cannot afford to experiment with the common and worthless preparations of the day, when you can procure a guaranteed medicine like Paine's Celery Compound, so highly recommended by the best physicians. Bear in mind that those cured by Paine's Celery Compound are cured permanently. There is no more return of the terrible disease; no twisted, stiffened and contracted limbs. Paine's Celery Compound dispels the cause, and the old sufferers walk with as much elasticity and spryness as any youth.

Do not be persuaded by substituting dealers to take any of the medicine they may recommend for their own benefit and profit; insist upon getting Paine's Celery Compound, the medicine that always cures.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Canada v. Nicol a motion was made before the Chief Justice this morning for an injunction restraining the defendant from quarrying stone on the plaintiff's property on Gabriola Island. Last year the plaintiff and defendant, trading under the name of the Vancouver Granite Company, entered into an agreement whereby for the sum of \$25 defendant obtained the right to prospect on Gabriola Island. The agreement further provided that defendant could quarry sandstone there for \$300 per year, and should he so desire he could purchase the land at \$10 per acre. The property turned out well and defendant decided to purchase, but plaintiff had repudiated the option to purchase part of the agreement and refused to convey. Canessa, who is an Italian, does not understand the English language well, and alleges that he was not aware of the purchase clause in the agreement when he signed, and he now seeks to eject defendant from the land and quarry. The affidavit filed on behalf of the defendant states that he is supplying stone to Vancouver and also to Smith & Elford for the Victoria postoffice. His Lordship made an order allowing the defendant to continue quarrying on his paying into court \$300 to be applied in payment of rent, if it is hereafter decided that he is to be granted otherwise to be applied toward purchase money. H. D. Helmeck, Q. C., for plaintiff, and E. V. Bodwell for defendant.

On Saturday evening J. C. Prescott, a blue jacket, was arrested for perjury. Prescott was a witness in the recent case where Mrs. Cook was granted a divorce from her husband, George J. Cook. Since the trial affidavits have been made directly contradicting some of the evidence given by Prescott. The hearing of the case has been postponed until Thursday.

British Columbia

At the office of the Mining Company of an election of office companies comprising which the War Board. Brokers were ed in learning who would be levied of Poorhouse. Rimmor been in circulation, exerted a "bear" in ticular stock. In perty an indebtedne had been contracted that to meet this de per cent. would be ever, of the meeting added by the man assessmment was not stockholders was man meeting it was mponent of this shaft forty feet, and a 60-foot upral

The War Eagle Mining Company meeting at Stock company voted an in on their proper run to August 1. Eagle, and \$1 per Iron Maske, and 000. The sum is the first of August, ments commencing posed that Corbin, cate of New York months in the War Eagle per share, and this was not lifted. newal at that price the stockholders was to reopening the Corbin accordingly for the War Eagle.

The main trouble trating the best or found so far in pressor and shure in. The new mation by the time plenty and the m quantity of ore th The option held the North Star we share, and the price this city told his without doing his found ready to p but owing to the the coast, he could people at present.

BURGO.

Burgo Bay, B. McInnes, accom Mesines, visited 3 week, and held m Bay on Tuesday Wednesday.

The meeting at held at 3 o'clock, cipping the char man's remarks. M the meeting. He cipally to the Man subject which affo for rhetoric and fi best of human sy the man's remarka, question which d Canadians to-day, to all present to deavors to avert the man's remarka, clearly showed the ency of the Mani separate system, ance was instilled pupils, when Pr place in British ncy was to alle youth from the erty-loving Britai minority of Mani nor did they ask is supplying stone to Vancouver and also to Smith & Elford for the Victoria postoffice. His Lordship made an order allowing the defendant to continue quarrying on his paying into court \$300 to be applied in payment of rent, if it is hereafter decided that he is to be granted otherwise to be applied toward purchase money. H. D. Helmeck, Q. C., for plaintiff, and E. V. Bodwell for defendant.

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Kootenay

Contains the new ingredient, and is made by an electrical process that will revolutionize medical science throughout the world. Kootenay cures all kinds of Kidney troubles, and is a positive cure for Rheumatism.

Spring

IT CURES DYSPEPSIA, BILIOUSNESS, AND every form of bad blood, from a pimple to the worst scrofulous sore, and we challenge Canada to produce a case of Biliousness which Kootenay will not cure.

Medicine

S. S. HYGIAN MEDICINE CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

AQUATIC CARNIVAL

Thousands Witness the Naval Sports at the Victoria Arms Yesterday.

Splendid Sports Provided by the Navy, J. B. A. A. and the Dusky Indians.

From Tuesday's Daily. Every available spot for observation was temporarily pre-empted yesterday afternoon by those who gathered along the shores of the Gorge to witness the aquatic events that have become the special feature of Victoria's annual celebration. Every means of conveyance had its fair share of passengers. The small steamers which make the naval officers turn aside to swear, when they get into the course of the races, carried large crowds. The E. & N. railway ran special trains to Lamson street; hacks and carriages of every description took their loads, but the majority of the citizens went there in their boats or canoes, and prettily they looked too, many of them being gaily decorated. This was particularly true of the canopied row boat decorated by Miss Pearce and Miss Furnival, and which won the handsome camera given for the best decorated pleasure boat. Above the canopy was the picture of Her Majesty with the words "Our Queen" shaped in evergreens, while flags and bunting made a picture generally admired. Mr. Parker Hibben won the souvenir hand-painted paddle for the best decorated boat. The oars did not take the decorated punts up the Gorge, and consequently the spectators missed the constant source of fun which they in past years provided. Hospitable Victorians were ready to entertain the visitors. The Gorge moored at a convenient distance from the finish of the course was visited by no end of callers. His Worship Mayor Beaven, a number of aldermen, and a special committee of citizens, received the visitors and made them welcome. At Curtis Point the James Bay Athletic Association were "at home" to everybody, distributing their hospitality with that generosity which has given them their enviable reputation among those who visit the city during the birthday celebration. At the handsome residences whose beautiful grounds border on the Gorge private recipients were in progress. The weather was, if fault could be found with it, a little cold. "Old King Sol" remained behind the clouds during the whole of the day, but it was pleasantly cool for those taking part in the races. The greatest credit is due the officers of the navy for their valuable assistance and in keeping the course clear of hundreds of small boats and the steamers which thoughtlessly were prone to crowd in and interfere with the races. Two speedy pinnacles kept running up and down the course warning people to keep out of the way and thus accidents were avoided. The officers of the day were: Starters, Commander Moggridge, R.N., Lieut. Boothby, Capt. Gaudin and Capt. J. D. Warren; Judge, Capt. Frank Finnis, R.N.; clerks of course, Mr. Hayden, H. M. Dochyard, Mr. Carter, Mr. B. N. Messer, Mr. Laurie, Secretary Boggs, of the citizens' committee, and Secretary Dalliam, of the J. B. A. A. were also on the starters' barge, and gave valuable assistance in arranging the races. The men of the Royal Navy were the chief competitors in the races. They entered four or five boats in every race in their class and rowed them to win. Unfortunately the number of entries and the narrow space allowed by the spectators were responsible for one or two fouls which marred otherwise successful races. In the first of the naval races for ten-oared cutters, the stalwart crew from the Satellite was ruled out on account of fouling the crew of the Royal Arthur taking second place. The second zig of the Royal Arthur, which furnished the four crews for the single-banked six oared race, was an easy winner, the other three crews making a pretty race for second place. In the race for all comers, naval boats of every description manned by crews from eight to sixteen entered and made a spirited race. The second zig of the Royal Arthur, eight oars, again secured first place and the Satellite's crew, fourteen oars, a good second. Owing to the valuable assistance given by Chief Cooper of the Songhees tribe, the Indian races were all well held and hotly contested. Chief Cooper was, by invitation, on the starter's barge during the afternoon, and with commendable promptness got the men to the starting point. In this respect the natives set a good example by the white contestants, who sometimes caused unnecessary delays by slowness in getting to the starting point.

In the race for the 40-foot canoes, awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR. JACOBI'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

the Cloumelets (Cowichan) were first, Saanich second, and Valdez third. As Secretary Boggs would have some differently in distinguishing the crews, afterwards he instructed Chief Rogers to call the winners along side the starters' barge, and at once paid the Cloumelets five dollars each, the Saanich three dollars and the Valdez two dollars. Race for canoes under 40 feet brought out the same crews and they won in the same order. An innovation in Indian racing was a tandem paddling race. Two braves from Sidney won first place after a spirited contest, Cowichan taking second place and Quamichan third. A gold bracelet temptingly exhibited by Secretary Boggs before the eyes of the braveny kloochemen, with the information that it would be presented to the leading lady in the canoe winning in the kloochemen race was sufficient inducement, together with the prize money, to induce four canoes to enter. The Belle of the Cloumelets sustained the reputation of the braves belonging to the Saanich being second. The bracelet was presented, with a few complimentary remarks, and the prize money paid. In the Peterboro canoe contest the entries were few. F. C. Bloomfield, of New Westminster, easily won the double blade contest and the championship of British Columbia from his only competitor, Irving. The tandem race gave an amusing object lesson of the friendly relations existing among canoeists. The starters were H. C. Macaulay and Geo. F. Askew against F. S. Gore, Jr., and T. Patton. Just after the start Macaulay's powerful stroke proved too much for his paddle, and the others, amid the cheers of the spectators, turned back to give them a spare paddle. A few moments later when Patton took a header into the water. The band played "Down Went McGinty," and Macaulay and Askew, believing that "one good turn deserves another" turned about and helped Patton who was swimming bravely, into his canoe. The next attempt proved successful and resulted in Macaulay and Askew getting first place. These four combined, and won easily in the four paddles against Geo. Watson, T. Geiger, D. O'Sullivan and W. Agnew. In the junior single sculls T. F. Geiger won first place, W. L. B. Young second, and J. M. Miller third. In the senior single scull championship D. O'Sullivan was first, John Adeu second and George Watson third. The first half of the B. A. A. races were the only ones represented in the two four-oared races. In the junior race the competitors were W. Adams (bark), H. J. Jessie, T. Warren and W. Jesse (stroke); and A. R. Wolfenden (stroke). In the senior race the competitors were E. R. Victor, W. L. B. Young, and H. Finlayson (stroke). Stroke Jesse's crew won easily. The senior four-oared was a much better contested race. The crews were: P. J. Widdowson (bow), J. W. Wilson, T. C. Boulton and W. J. Scott; W. Adams (bow), C. E. Barnes (bow), T. F. Geiger, D. T. Jones and D. O'Sullivan (stroke). In the first half Scott's crew made a good race but on the home stretch the O'Sullivan crew forged ahead and won easily.

Eight sailboats and land lubbers afforded the crowd a great deal of amusement by their efforts to reach a fine little black pig that hung in a bag attached to the end of a greasy pole. The majority of the contestants had to be pulled ashore, and a few feet on the well greased pole and then dropping into the cold water, but in the third round L. D. Lewis, an adept at the business, reached the end and deliberately sat down to untie the pig. He found it impossible to do so, so he rolled down, and that the stick which forced the connecting link between pole and sack would break with his weight and allow him to drop into the water with his prize, but he was found to be so tight that the stick was built of sterner stuff. It refused to break, and here he hung, 'twixt pole and water, but Lewis was equal to the emergency of the occasion. He made a resting place of the innards of a porker and waited there until liberated by a sailor near by. During the afternoon the Fifth Regiment band accompanied the proceedings by their well-played and appropriate selections.

CRICKET MATCHES

Several Games on Saturday—Draw Their Quota of Spectators.

There were several cricket matches on Saturday and despite the many other attractions, they were well attended. The match between the Nanaimo and Albion clubs resulted in a win for the Albion by a score of 79 to 46. The Fifth Regiment defeated Victoria College by thirteen runs. The College made 64 runs, of which 33 are credited to W. R. Wilson. At the centennial grounds the navy made 163 to the Victoria team's 148.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GAMES

An Interesting Contest at Beacon Hill Yesterday Morning.

A large crowd of spectators witnessed the public school games at Beacon Hill yesterday. Unfortunately the enthusiasm of the crowd overcame their good judgment, and by crowding on the track they seriously interfered with the progress of the games. That the competition among the school children is becoming popular is evidenced by the fact that there were twice as many entries for the different races as last year. Miss A. D. Cameron acted as clerk of the course, and Mr. J. St. Clair, under whose management the races were given, worked hard to make the races a success. The results follow: Senior mile, S. Dalby (Central); Junior mile, G. Morse (South Park); 100 yards, H. Dier, (Central); quarter mile, — Andrews (West); sack race, R. Dier (Central); half mile, C. Costes (North Ward); boys under nine, Bell (Central); boys under eleven, disjointed; three-legged race, Allan (North Ward); girls' race, disjointed.

AT THE RANGE

Result of the Rifle Matches at Clover Point Yesterday.

To-morrow evening, at the drill hall, the prizes won in the rifle matches at Clover Point yesterday, will be distributed. The matches were arranged by Major Williams, as range officer, and a committee composed of Capt. Hunter, Bomb. Lettice, and Bomb. Ross, of the

Fifth Regiment. The prize winners were: Two Hundred Yards.—W. Duncan, 33, cup; E. McDougall, 33, flask; A. S. Hunter, 32, charm; G. Goodwin, 31, spoon; A. R. Langley, 30, charm; W. P. Winsby, 30, paper cutter; J. R. Tite, (Vancouver), 20, valise tag; A. R. Langley, 25, flask; 20, fruit knife, W. H. Bailey, 25, whisk markers; G. H. Morkill, 27, sleeve links.

Six Hundred Yards.—E. McDougall, 29, cup; H. Lawrie, 29, flask; R. J. Gutter, 28, charm; G. H. Morkill, 27, spoon; F. M. Nathan, 27, charm; W. H. Bailey, 23, paper cutter; J. R. Tite (Vancouver), 20, valise tag; A. R. Langley, 25, paper knife; J. A. McTavish, 24, whisk markers; A. S. Hunter, 24, sleeve links; two twenty-fours counted out.

Grand Aggregate.—E. McDougall, 94, cup; A. R. Langley, 89, spoon; W. Duncan, 88, charm; J. R. Tite, Vancouver, 84, spoon; A. S. Hunter, 84, charm; G. H. Morkill, 83, paper knife; C. Goodwin, 82, valise tag; H. Lawrie, 81, match safe; W. P. Winsby, 81, whisk marker; W. H. Bailey, 79, sleeve links.

WHEELMEN'S RACES

A Successful Meet at Oak Bay on Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon at the Oak Bay track an otherwise successful and enjoyable bicycle meet was marred by an unfortunate collision, from which Manning F. Hill, of Aberdeen, emerged with a broken collar bone, and Fred Schane, of Seattle, was so badly bruised that it will be some time before he can get on his riding. The accident happened in the final amateur, the concluding race of the day. The race was set by a Columbia tandem by Essery and Bullock, of Seattle. For the first five laps they were followed by ten riders in a bunch, while Hill's and Schane's wheels came crashing into each other with the above result. All the other races were well ridden and evenly contested. The high wind successfully barred the smashing of records, but even in the quarter mile in 31.5. The boys' race for one-third mile showed that Victoria has a number of youngsters who bid fair to outrival the older riders on the race track. Fred Humphrey, the winner, rode his wheel like a veteran and finished in 32 seconds. In the five mile professional race the Deemings had everything their own way. Albert Deeming got behind the tandem and stayed there, while his brother was satisfied to allow Mogdy to do the pacing for him when passing him. He came in about half a lap behind his brother. Below is a summary of the races: Novice race, one mile, amateur—S. P. Moody, Time, 2:58.45.

Quarter mile, professional, flying start—1st, Eugene W. Davies, 2nd, J. Deemings, 3rd, Albert Deeming. Time, 31.5.

Boys' race, amateur, one-third mile—1st, Fred Humphrey; 2nd, F. Le Veuvre; 3rd, Louis Borde. Time, 32.

One mile, professional—1st, Albert Deeming; 2nd, Davies, 3rd, Moody. Time, 2:41.15.

Quarter mile, amateur, flying start—1st, Demorest; 2nd, Spain. Time, 33.45.

United service race, one mile—1st, W. H. Dyer, 2nd, Trainor, 3rd, Demorest; 2nd, Dow; 3rd, Moody. Time, 1:11.15.

Five mile, professional—1st, Albert Deeming; 2nd, James Deeming; 3rd, Moody. Time, 14.08.

Two mile, amateur—1st, Dow; 2nd, Lester; 3rd, Spain.

In the evening the visitors were the guests of the home clubs at an enjoyable dance in the Mount Baker hotel. The prizes were presented during the evening.

THE YACHTS

Winners Among the Fleet That Sailed This Morning.

The yacht races which had to be postponed on account of the high wind on Saturday were sailed this morning.

The start was from a line between a white flag on Jones' boathouse on the north side of the inner harbor and a white flag on Sinclair's wharf on the south side. The course was from the start to round the San Pedro and return—four miles. A and B classes started at 8 o'clock, C and D classes five minutes later. The contest in B class this morning was for second prize, the White Star, of Seattle, having been awarded first place on Saturday. The entries for it lay were:

Class—Myth, Seattle, and Xora, Seattle. B class—Nancy, Victoria; Wide-awake, Victoria; Katie Thomas, Anacortes. C class—Siren, Victoria; Evelyn May, Seattle; Garland, Bellinham Bay; Frou Frou, Victoria; Ariadne, Whatcom. D class—Noreen, Victoria; Plunger, Victoria; Lurleen, Victoria; Gee Way, Victoria; Nellie T., Anacortes; May, Victoria; Nautilus, Victoria; Geborn, Victoria; Monarch, Victoria; Star, Victoria; Edith, Victoria. The winners were: A class—1st, Myth, 2nd, Xora. B class—1st, White Star; 2nd, Nancy; 3rd, Katie Thomas. C class—1st, Ariadne; 2nd, Frou Frou; Nellie T. D class—1st, Ghee Whiz; 2nd, Norlen.

In Saturday's race the Victoria yacht Daisy Bell collided with the Kelpie and was so badly wrecked that she had to be abandoned. The Daisy Bell was one of the swiftest of the Victoria fleet.

The Woodmen of Victoria Camp, No. 52, are requested to meet at Hanna's undertaking parlors at 7:15 this evening.

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. It is not a truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement, Small pill. Small dose. Small price. Dr. TAIT'S ASTHMA CURES ASTHMA CURES. Dr. TAIT'S ASTHMA CURES ASTHMA CURES. Dr. TAIT BROS., 180 ADELAIDE ST., TORONTO, ONT.

WAS A GREAT GAME.

Victoria Defeated Vancouver in the First Home Lacrosse Match of the Season.

Several Thousand People Saw the Game and Went Wild With Excitement.

Three thousand people yelled themselves hoarse yesterday morning at Caledonia Park, when the Capital lacrosse team met and vanquished Vancouver in the first home match of the season. The match, although full of snap, and affording lots of excitement, was devoid of rough play. Both teams seemed to realize that good playing and not slashing would win the game, and play the game was a little ragged at the start Vancouver playing a better team game than the Capitals. But the youngsters in the home team got confidence from the older players after they had lost the first game, and settled down to hard and steady work. When they did this they were too much for the visitors.

In the early part of the game Pat Smith got into a little scuffle with Frank Miller and very foolishly used his fists on him. He was very promptly picked up by Referee Senkler, who has determined to make the national game in British Columbia as free as possible from roughness. W. Quinn, always a hard player, received an ugly cut on the head, also early in the game, and had to retire.

For Vancouver, Frank Miller, at point, played a star game, and time after time again saved his goal. His brother, Walter, the Quinn brothers, Dave Smith, Williams and Kenn, Campbell also played well. Snoring worked hard, but he was too slow to play with the younger hands.

Victoria had a splendidly balanced team. Caldwell played goal as of old and worked hard behind the flags. Bellry was a host in himself and the way he picked the ball out of a scrimmage surprised all. They were well supported by Clarke and Snider. Stewart Campbell appeared to be a little off color, although at times he picked up and played well. Tite, Finlayson and R. Campbell played the ball and played lacrosse from start to finish. In Bland, Schnoter and C. Cullin, Victoria has a good home combination.

Vancouver scored the first game in 38-12 minutes after a hard fought, but rather ragged battle. This seemed to do the home team some good, for as soon as time was called they got down to work, and in 5-12 minutes had tied the score. Another minute and they scored again, and five minutes later the score was 3 to 1 in favor of Victoria. The Capitals fell to pieces again and Vancouver scored two, making a tie. Time was up and it was therefore decided to play until one side scored one. Both teams set to work and after continual assaults on Vancouver's goal the Capitals finally got the ball through winning the match.

Summary—1, Vancouver, Williams 5:25 minutes; 2, Victoria, Bland, 5:4 minutes; 3, Victoria, Tite, 1 minute; 4, Victoria, R. Campbell, 4 minutes; 5, Vancouver, Williams, 3 minutes; 6, Vancouver, K. Campbell, 5 minutes; 7, Victoria, Bland, 8 minutes.

THE LEAGUE STANDING.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	
Victoria	1	1	0
Vancouver	2	1	1
Westminster	1	0	1

The Vancouver team were entertained last evening by the Capitals at the Victoria theatre. They were also taken charge of during the afternoon. Everything possible is being done to promote good feeling between the different teams.

BASEBALL

Since Saturday the Victoria league baseball team has won three games out of the four played. On Saturday they defeated Portland by 14 to 5, Darby being too much for the Gladiators, and the Victoria boys had no difficulty in hitting Babbitt. On Sunday the team went to Tacoma and beat the Tacoma's by 16 to 7. Hughes pitched for Victoria and proved that he was entitled to the position. Pastorius did the writing all over the field and Fanning went in the box and lost the game in the first inning, he being unable to get into his last year's form. Darby replaced him, and although he held Seattle down to four runs, was unable to save the game. Count Campbell did some good hitting, one of his flies striking near the top of the fence at the far end of the grounds. This is the record hit for the Caledonia Park. The score yesterday was Seattle 8, Victoria 5.

Today the home team turned the tables on the visitors and gave them an awful drubbing. Hughes pitched until the middle of the third inning, when hurting his hand, he was replaced by Babbitt. The latter pitched like a vetran, and won thunderous applause when twice in succession, he struck out Campau, the hardest hitter in the league. The first few innings were marked by errors on both sides, due to the wetness of the grass, which made it impossible to play good ball.

Victoria went to the bat first and scored three runs, making glad the hearts of the crowd. Patton got to first on balls, and as usual, did some base stealing to get to third. He came home on Pequinie's hit. Klopff went to first on balls. Both Whaling and Downs were in the batting line, but first, Babbitt brought in Klopff, Pequinie having previously got in on an error. Gates went out on a fly. Seattle was shut out although Egan got to third and Campau to second.

Eight runs were scored by Victoria in the second. Hughes, who had been doing some great hitting, hit the ball hard and Patton also got to first. Then Pequinie hit the ball. Frary made a fumble and Hughes and Patton came home. Klopff brought in Pequinie and was safe on first by Campau's error. Downs brought in Klopff, and was in turn brought in by Whaling. The latter came in on Babbitt's sacrifice, and Hughes and Gates after hitting the ball, scored on Kossusch's sacrifice. Seattle made four in the second, six in

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report. Royal Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

third and two in the fourth. This put them one ahead, but in the fifth Victoria scored six, putting themselves in a safe position. They made two more in the sixth and another couple in the ninth. Seattle failed to score after the fourth inning. Babbitt made splendid stops of hot liners and Robinson made a good catch of Whaling's fly. The score by innings follows: Victoria . . . 3 8 0 0 6 2 0 0 2—21. Seattle . . . 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—12.

TACOMA DEFEATS PORTLAND. Tacoma, May 27.—Tacoma defeated Portland at Tacoma yesterday. Ferguson was in the box for the home team and pitched a star game until the eighth inning, when he allowed the Portlanders to get nine runs.

Summary—Earned runs, Tacoma 7, Portland 9; two-base hits, Cooke, Donohue, Smith, McQuiken, McNairy, Babb, Druckle; home runs, Pace (2), Baltz; struck out by Ferguson 3, by Baltz 4, by Pennington 2; double plays, Hartman to Kihm, Frisbie to Glenavlin; stolen bases, Ogden, Morrissey, Pastorius and Kihm.

THE WHEEL. JOHNSON'S NEWFEAR. Paris, May 25.—J. S. Johnson, the American wheelman, was beaten by Jacquelin by several lengths in both heats of the two-kilometer match today.

In the 2,000 meters race Johnson came in third in the first heat, being beaten by Reboux and Durand. The time in the first heat was 3:47.15. The final heat was covered in 3:35. In the last heat Eden won in 4:13, the last lap being made in 4:35.

In the Johnson-Jacquelin match, two kilometers, the time for the first heat was 3:22.35. The last lap of the heat, which was 600 meters, was made in 4:5 1/5. The time of the second heat was 3:12 2/5, the last lap being made in 4:3 3/5.

THE FUR. TORONTO RACING. Toronto, May 26.—The opening of the Ontario Jockey Club races here was attended by 5,000 people, and marked by splendid weather and good racing. The most interesting race of the day was for the Queen's plate. Mr. J. E. Seagram's Millbrook, a hot favorite, won handsomely, with Springal, also Mr. Seagram's second. Time 2:10. Dictor was third. This is Mr. Seagram's sixth win. Nine horses ran.

THE GUN. MACLURE WINS AGAIN. F. S. MacLure and C. W. Minor were the chief competitors for the trophy in the 100 bird match at Clover Point on Monday. In fact it was a neck and neck race between those two leading shots. There was a tie in the main match, and a second 50-bird match had to be shot for the trophy, resulting in MacLure making a total of 40 birds, and Minor 39. MacLure also led again by one in the sweepstakes of 25 birds.

A NEW SUNDAY DRESS! Co. ts Only Ten Cents. A lady who understands the use and value of Diamond Dyes, writes as follows: "I had a light blue dress, made of expensive material, but so light in shade that it faded quickly. It was too good to be cast aside, so one evening I took it to a dyeing establishment, and was surprised 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 next day I bought a package of Diamond Dye, and colored it a beautiful Cardinal Red, and it now looks just like new, so that I now have a new dress for Sundays, and it only cost 10 cents."

YALE-CARIBOO CAMPAIGN. Mr. Mara Appears at Revelstoke in Doubtful Company. Revelstoke, May 24.—For the first time since he has represented Yale-Cariboo, J. A. Mara faced the electors of Kootenay at Revelstoke Saturday night, and it is safe to say that the result was not gratifying to him. If there is one part of the constituency which has a grievance against Mr. Mara it is the Kootenay, and this fact was exemplified at the conclusion, when three hearty cheers were given for the Queen, Laurier and Bostock. Mr.

your child. You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care. Others far more exposed pass through unharmed. Weak children will have continuous colds in winter, poor digestion in summer. They are without power to resist disease, they have no reserve strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is cod-liver oil partly digested and adapted to the weaker digestions of children. Scott & Bown, Solely, Ont. 50c, and \$1.00.

Mara was not in it from the start. He talked a lot of everything, but avoided a straight issue. H. McCulloch, on behalf of Mr. Bostock, made his knowledge of Mr. Mara's shortcomings as representative of the electorate, enabled him to make it very uncomfortable for that gentleman for an hour. A King Dadds of Toronto, a gentleman who has been imported from Ontario for the speech-making from the standpoint of view developed upon him. His ignorance of B. C.'s requirements and his ancient campaign literature, enabled him to fall back on one of his ancient campaign truncheons, and regaled the audience with a speech which has done duty on many a stump in the agricultural districts of Ontario. Mr. Dadds comes to B. C. as an exponent of the blessings of protection, and to tell the people here of the wonderful development in the east. He must have a poor idea of the intelligence of the people here if he imagines that they can be influenced by such moonshine as he talked at Revelstoke. For when he talks of there being a scarcity of skilled mechanics in such places as Toronto we all know that he is stating what is not the fact. As Mr. Dadds will address meetings in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster it might be well for the people here to learn something of this wonder of eloquence. He is a sportsy gentleman, who obtained considerable notoriety in the east, when as the advocate of the home industry and distilling interest he appeared upon every anti-temperance stump in Ontario. He is an old campaigner, and no one has ever been deceived into believing that he was doing it entirely for his health's sake. This is the kind of a man who has been sent or brought to bolster up the government's already weak case in this province. It is safe to predict that he will influence very few votes in British Columbia.

—Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent lawyer and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my lameness was laid up in bed with influenza, fever rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale by all druggists, Langley & Vancouver wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. —

Sunlight Soap. It is pure. Possesses all the good there can be in a good Soap. In short, IT IS PURE. Nothing is added to cheapen it or reduce its quality. Books for Wrappers. For every 12 "Sunlight" wrappers sent to Leves Bros., Ltd., Toronto, a complimentary Sunlight book will be sent, or a cloth-bound for 50 wrappers. YALE-CARIBOO CAMPAIGN. C. R. KING, Victoria, Agent for B. C.

Old Dr. Gordon's Remedy for Men. Cures positively. Lost Power, Nervous Debility, Falling Spermatozoa, etc. Address, QUEEN MEDICINE CO., Box 647, MONTREAL. Notice. Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned until Monday, the 1st day of June next, at 4 p.m., for the purchase of the following apparatus for fire protection purposes, belonging to the Corporation of the City of Victoria: 1. STEAM FIRE ENGINE. 2. HAND ENGINES. 3. ROSE CARRIAGE, ETC. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By order, WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, City Engineer, C. M. C. Victoria, B. C., May 12th, 1906.

WALLACE-A. VOL. 13. WALLACE-A. VOL. 13. Wallace's Friend. A Man to Opp. This Will. Collingwood, Mr. Orange lodge has differences between his followers, and the... The anti-remedy to have the best of Wallace was re-elected... Birmingham had an only succeeded jority of twenty- delegates. Toronto, May 29. Wallace's opponent as shown in the Grand Lodge at the opinion of the ers in West York the placing of a to oppose him. If Wallace's opposit on was conducted he a test of the tool towards Bir terests he represe now settled and Orr or some other tin is now certain ty to put forward candidate in opp has been going on Liberals have decide in the fin where there are Carthyites have Monday and will Mr. McCarthy week. Should t two men, howe likely run non. run none the La two, so as not t. It is understood Lusk will sup candidate, Ferng THE BISH. Of the Story Th per Sought Ing Politics in Lats gins Talk Lou Ottawa, May Richmond, McC insted in North Froumessor W Liberal and Pa kely to be elec Certain Dom have been set poses. Mr. McEache cattle quarant lunoia and the visit the qua The Canada contain the am Mever, of Verm a sub-collect Professor W from his retea his theory of th claims that the that point-by-t electric lig Whinnips, M gevin and Sir ward telegraph published by t to a telegram fr Sir Charles h Archbishop of Ottawa. Both one another sin in as premier. Toronto, May was in town party leaders the rumors with him is o exchange will screen Mr. M patrick, the la and being suc ernor by Mr. Sir Charles are travelling system in a T. To a rep Grand Trunk lral in the m The latest n tion with th Toronto is Man ure of the M The dome an & Co., at K complete mills