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TWICE-A-WEEK.

Lodge Dare not Oppose Him

for Grand Mastership,

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ham Had to Fight Hard.

a Man to Oppose Him and

Collingwood, May 29.—The Grand

Orange lodge has compromised the

differences between Clarke Wallace and

his followers, and the straight minister-

ialists or supporters of Birmingham,

by re-electing both the Grand Master

The anti-remedialists, however, claim

to have the best of it, inasmuch as Mr.

Wallace was re-elected by acclamation,

test the office with him, while Mr.

Birmingham had to fight for his life,

and only succeeded in securing a ma-

jority of twenty-one in a total of 250

Wallace's opposition to the government,

as shown in the meeting of the Orange

Grand Lodge at Collingwood, will, in

the opinion of the government support-

ers in West York undoubtedly result in

the placing of a candidate in the field

Wallace's conduct in the Grand Lodge

st is now certain. In fact the agita-

candidate in opposition to Mr. Wallace

has been going on for some weeks. The

Liberals have decided to place one can-

of his opponents caring to con-

and the secretary.

There Will be Fun.

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Mictoria Cimes.

moored at the wharves. Where the

Once over, immense destruction of

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summons. But with all dignity and

grace she falls upon her knees before

her august lord, a sight as touching as

it is majestic, her long hair loose upon

her white neck, her splendid garments

trailing in the sheen of glory, her un

gloved hands meekly clasped, every inch

Moscow, May 29.-In addition to acts

visited Sebastapol and were given a

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- The cor-

splendid reception.

queen, though not yet crowned."

VICTORIA, B.-C., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1896

000: insurance \$6000. Owen Sound, May 30.-Hon. G. W. Ross and J. S. Willison, editor of the Globe, spoke here yesterday for the Liberal candidate. Montreal, May 30.-The Rumor that

destroyed by fire last night; loss \$22,-

Mr. Laurier will not run for Saskatchewan is entirely unfounded. He has definitely accepted the nomination and will be the Liberal candidate there as well as in Quebec East. His Enemies in the Orange Grand

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS. The Liberal Cause in Nanaimo District Doing Well.

Nanaimo, May 29.-The Liberals are To Which He Has Been Re-elected making every effort towards the big meeting to be held here on Saturday night, and to-day the city is placarded with large posters making the announce ment. Mr. McInnes is daily receiving ncouragement from men who claim they have yet to cast their first reform A Scene of Disaster Unequalled Wallace's Friends to Bring Out vote, in the district, stating that they intend to support him in every way. Some of these are old acquaintances of Mr. Haslam.

There is a strong agitation on foot to etition the council to erect a new bridge across the mill stream instead of repairing the present one. The gate receipts on the 25th reached nearly a thousand dollars, which will

leave quite a balance.

St. Louis Has Her Mourning Over Victims of the Great Destroying Cyclone.

Toronto, May 29.—The result of Clark Outside Sympathy and [Hepl Offered-Washington Also Experiences Some Wind.

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—Specials to oppose him. It was decided to let Mr. the Republic from various storm swept towns of Illinois and Missouri furnish be a test of the belligerent stand he took towards Birmingham and the in- Dead—At New Baden, Ill., 10; Brecknow settled and the nomination of Dr. Jefferson City, Ill., 6.

Orr or some other straight ministerialoffered by the whole county of St. try has known since the disaster at Louis in its present sate of woe. Offers Johnstown. tion to put forward a straight Tupper have come to Mayor Walbridge from One thing which aided the storm in commercial organizations all over the its course of destruction was the valley United States, from the mayors of which separates North and South St. It is understood the Liberals of South

sufferers. Lanark will support the McCarthytte Ambler, Pa., May 29.—The tornado Montgomery county yesterday, carried death and destruction with it. Three death and destruction with it. Three death and destruction with it. lives were lost and many persons more or less injured. Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done to property. At Jarrettown great damage was done. Four men took refuge in a stone barn. The wind struck the building with cyclonic force, burying Alfred Moffitt. At Langhorn Geo. W. Wentor was killed in a barn in which he had taken shelter. Washington, D. C., May 29.-Washngton experienced a cyclonic storm yes-Politics in Lanark-Professor Wig- terday. For twenty minutes the wind swept the city and the rain beat down with a violence suggestive of the St. Louis horror, the wind blowing seventy miles an hour and blowing from the southwest. About 3:30 o'clock it swept the roofs from a number of buildings, Ottawa, May 30.-D. McElroy, of including the Lutheran Memoriai church, uprooting scores of trees all over the city, and doing other injury. Rosamond. Mr. Millar is the joint Much damage was done to the splendid Liberal and Patron candidate, and is foliage in the Executive Mansion grounds, two of the finest and largest of the old trees being torn up by the ave been set apart for cemetery pur- roots, making four lost in the week from storms. At the Capitol the storm of caused a temporary suspension from

> NATIONALISTS' PLATFORM. Has No Less Than Thirteen Planks-Some, of Them.

occupied the chair, was for several

minutes almost the sole occupant of the

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30.-Hon. C. E. Bentley, candidate of the National party for president, to-day said that 100,-000 friends of free silver would rally to his support. All efforts to bring the two wings of the prohibition party together have been unavailing. The platform adopted by the National party has charles had asked the blessing of thirteen planks. It is unalterably op-Archbishop Langevin before leaving posed to the liquor traffic, declares that no citizen should be denied the right to vote on account of sex, asserts that all money should be issued by the government, and favors free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at a ration of 6 to 1.

Please state in your valuable journal, that if any sufferer from Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness. Lack of En-Sir Charles Wilson and Lady Wilson ergy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, are travelling over the Grand Trunk Night Losses, etc., will write me in consystem in a magnificent new private fidence. I will inform him by sealed let-To a reporter Sir Charles said the ter, free of charge how to obtain a per-Grand Trunk would be absolutely neutral in the invented absolute neutral in the invented neu
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Trans nothing to sell. I know how to sym-The latest name mentioned in connection with the political contest in West ly too glad to be able to assist them. I promise everyone absolute secrecy and urer of Manitoba, and at present man- as I do not, of course, wish to expose which dipped to the earth. The storm myself either, I do not give my name. The flour mill of James Macpherson If you desire to get well, send stamp tance from St. Louis, and five minutes

St. Louis City Partially Wiped Out the railroad property began. Cars went of Existence by a Terrible Cyclone.

Many Large Steamers Lifted Bodily and High Houses Razed. Carrying Death.

Since the Terrible Johnstown Deluge.

St. Louis, May 28.-At 7:15 a.m. the oss of life in St. Louis and East St. Louis was conservatively estimated at between 400 and 500, but the death list is constantly growing, as additional details of the horror come to hand. Over 200 persons are known to have perished in this city, at least that numper lost their lives across the river, and the number injured will reach into the thousands. The south side of St. Louis near the river suffered most. In East St. Louis, following the line of the river, buildings were razed by thousands, trains wrecked, boats sunk, te'egraph wire crippled in every direction, in fact everything in the cyclone's path MOSCOW'S GREAT DAY was laid waste. The course of the storm was from the southwest to the northeast. There is no means at this hour of estimating the loss of life on the river, but a number of excursion steamers were sunk, and it is probable that hundreds of passengers went down with them. It is impossible to get reports from the police stations, where many of the dead and injured have been taken, consequently any statements in this regard up to the present terests he represented. The question is ridge, Ill., 29; Audrien County, Mo., 5; time are the merest conjectures. There is no doubt, however, that the loss of Local papers tell of the sympathy life is greater than anything the coun-

> ready established a large sized fund for tornado pursued the track for many miles, as the reports from the various erly and here various small towns were

wiped out and many persons killed. the western part of the city where the station was blown off while the last race was being run, but it is now known that the people saw the storm coming and took refuge in the adjacent fields. The city bears the appearance of having been shelled by an enemy. In some places the structures have been entirely destroyed, while in others high, jagged walls stand, a constant menace to passers-by. There must be a great number of people imprisoned in the destroyed buildings who cannot be released for hours, although thousands of citizens have offered their aid to the police department to help in the work of rescue. Every hospital in the city is filled with victims, but there is a lack of nurses, physicians and medicines. The bodies are being brought in every minute.

One thing which hindered the work of taking out the dead and rescaing the njured was the prevailing darkness. This even prevented communication beween the various parts of the city. To add to the dismal situation, the rain which fell shortly after the tornado follows: passed began again about 7:30 o'clock and came down in torrents for hours. As to the loss of life on the river, it is reported that the magnificent steamer Grand Republic was sunk with all on He advanced with a gracious bow and oard. The steamer D. H Pink, with thirty passengers on board, bound up Directly the Czarina's hand touched the the river for Peoria, was blown bottom up. The steamer Dauphin, containing and at the same moment the whole of twenty women passengers, and a crew the Kremlin burst into flame. The of six men, was blown against the mid- thunder of ten thousand voices rent the dle pier of Eade's bridge and broken in skies, followed by snatches of song and two. In some manner the women and shrieks of delight as the various figures two of the crew managed to cling to in fire came into sight, mingled with the stonework of the bridge and were howls of pain as some person was afterwards rescried. The steamer Lib- crushed and disabled by the careless bie Gonger, of the "Diamond Joe" line, erowd." wtih Capt. Seaman, his wife and a crew of six, was sunk in the middle of of clemency already noted, the Czar's the river. Apart from the number of amnesty has been granted to the Gerlives iost here and on the east side of man preachers of the Baltic province the river, the number drowned in the who were imprisoned for offending Mississippi will aggregate hundreds. against the Russian church laws. The Excursion boats lying at the levee, as fe'es were celebrated with the greatest well as those running up and down the splendor throughout the south of Rusriver, were sunk almost immediately, sia and it was made a general holiday those on board having absolutely no op- all over the empire. French officials portunity to escape.

The storm was circular, the day having been very hot with clouds in the west, and no wind. About 4 o'clock the massing clouds one upon another on the western horizon, gave some has been found who apprehended at that time anything worse than a hard thunder storm. Suddenly out of the cloud bank came a whirling funnel was then east of Clayton, a short dis-

heart, and there it raged. The high buildings served to confine it, and until they were destroyed there was no chance of escape. The river was literally raised from its bed with the bun-

eds of boats plying up and down it, Edison Now Claims That Re Can Turn the X Rays Into ssing is made to East St. Louis the river is about a mile in width. But a leap was taken with all the fury which the cyclone struck the city pro-Light.

> Nikola Tesla Uses the New Vacuum Tube Without Wires-Wouderful Discovery.

South St. Louis is littered with the bodies of the dead. East St. Louis is New York, May 27.—The Electrical a gigantic cemetery under debris. It is Review in its issue last week announced most disastrous storm from every by authority that Nikola Tesla had perpoint of view. The elements did little damage in the business and northern fected his vacuum tube system of elecportion of the city, save along the river trical lighting without wires, the possiwhere the loss cannot be esti- bilities of which he first brought to no- self, a man utterly devoid of p Just how many gave up their tice five years ago in a lecture before principle or prestige, for can we forget when the tornado came down and tore the American Institute of Electrical Enthe boats in the harbor from their gineers. This light is whiter, more brilliant and more intense than the arc moorings, will never be known. The channel is full of wreckage. In South light with an exposure of only two sec-St. Louis the storm spent its force. All ronds. The detail in the photograph is the way from Papin street to Carondelett remarkably fine. Tesla further states there is an impression that will not be that his apparatus has been greatly simeffaced for years. Strong buildings fell plified and he will soon have it ready for practical use.

before the wind like houses made of Working on different lines, Thomas A. cards. Out in the southwestern sub-Edison has, according to the Electrical urbs, factory after factory went lown Review to be published to-morrow, sucand piles of bricks and timbers mark ceeded in developing a new kind of an the spot on which stood business houses, electrical lamp or vacuum tube by flattened so that there was no chance of escape for the occupants. Thousands means of which the Roentgen rays are of families in South St. Louis are practurned into pure white light. Edison's new lamp is an ordinary Crookes tube, tically homeless, and temporary hospicoated on the interior surface with crystals of a new fluorescent substance which he has discovered, similar to tungstate of calcium. The rays in passing through their coating of crystal are changed to light. Very little heat is generated, and nearly the whole of the electrical energy expended is transformed into light. The new lamp is Graphically Described by Sir Edwin used in place of the Crookes tube with the ordinary X rays apparatus. Mr. Edison believes that there are great possibilities in his discovery, and is now enthusiastically at work perfecting his Dr. Dillion's Description of the 11velop it that it may be used with high economy on an ordinary incandescent

Mr. Edison speaks of this new discovery in these words: "What I have did it, say the pie people. There were succeeded in doing is, instead of gen-London, May 27.-Sir Edwin Arnold, erating the X rays and throwing them leaving their good, old-fashioned ways, in his dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, off into space. I have turned them ir to describes the Cathedral of Assumption a pure white light of high refrangibility. Carthyites have called a convention for Monday and will likely run one man. Monday and will likely run one man, McCarthy is expected here next two men, however, the Liberals will women, however, the Liberals will fikely run none. If the McCarthyites run none the Liberals will likely run none the Liberals will likely run one the Liberals of South likely run one the Carethy is transformed into light. To the edite the south likely run one and west takes and yards. This depression is forty or fifty feet deep, a regular call energy is transformed into light. The call energy is transformed into light. The call energy is transformed into light. The the eyet the light is minute but its inner glories and sanctities are such as the eyet deep, a regula in which the coronation of the Czar took It seems as if practically all the electrimade very high. I can also run a num-"The most impressive moment was ber of these new lamps in multiple arc. has this to say on the subject of rheuwhen all, including the metropolitan, I am now at work on endurance test of matism: "I take pleasure in recommendrailroad stations show that no news were prostrate on their knees in prayer the bulbs, and am working to get the which swept through the lower end of has been received from any point west for the protection and guidance of the system into simple commercial form." Electrical and scientific people are lonely figure in the thronged cathedral, eagerly watching the outcome of the for it. A year ago this spring my broa lonely figure in his empire. For at work of these two great inventors on ther was laid up in bed with inflammathis intense moment all the empire is this important subject. The journal At first it was thought that scores had been killed at the fair ground in the throne of heaven. One can hardly not hesitate to express our positive connection. bear to look at his face at this prodigi- viction that the introduction of a more perfect illuminant is near at hand." ous instant, when ten million hearts con-The Electrical Review states that Nicentrate their thoughts and supplications upon that single head. Imperial, kola Tesla has been suffering from a selofty, confident, perhaps he is; but how vere attack of the grippe for two weeks past, during which time he was able to "Now commences the striking feature be at his laboratory only a few hours. of the ceremony which fills the mind He is now improving in health. He Daughter of Mr. Walter Morris Marwith inexpressable sympathy-and alwas seen at his hotel on Monday, and

> form which arose in obedience to the him on his success as announced." VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

passing tremor seemed to shake the fair Mr. Edison, and heartily congratulated

asked, as the originator of vacuum tube lighting, if he had anything to say about

Mr. Edison's new vacuum tube lighting,

and renlied characteristically that me

"had the utmost faith in the genius of

Resumes Its Sittings-No Business Importance Done. Washington, May 30.-After a recess of two weeks the Venezuelan Boundary

Dr. Dillon, of the Daily Telegraph, commission met to-day to compare notes describes the lighting of the Kremlin as as to the progress so far made. Mr. J. S. Storrow, of Boston, was introduced "At nine o'clock in the evening the to the commission by Senor Andrada, Emperor appeared upon a balcony of Venezuelan minister, as associate counthe palace, wreathed in smiles, his figsel for Venezuela in the pending case. ure adorned with medals and ribbons. He stated that he would submit his brief as soon as he had a full opporoffered to the Czarina a curious bouquet. tunity to examine the evidence collect-Prof. Jameson, of Brown Univernosegay every flower and bud took fire, sity, historical expert to the commission, has been sent north to make searches in the libraries of New York and Boston.

CANADA HAS A CYCLONE, TOO. Much Property and Cattle Damaged-No Persons Killed.

Windsor, Ont., May 29.-The most appalling cyclone ever experienced in this section passed here on Monday night, wrecking houses and barns, killing many cattle and horses and destroying farm machinery, fences and trees. Wonderful to relate nobody was killed, or even seriously injured.

The Time For Building Up the system is at this season. The cold weather has made unusual drains upon the vital forces. The blood has become impoverished and impure, and all the func onation of the Czar and Czarina of tions of the body suffer in consequence.
Russia was celebrated last night by an Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great builder, because it is the One True Blood Purifier and merve tonic.

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

-Mr. D. W. Davis, ex-M.P., who has been appointed collector of customs at Fort Cudahy, is expected here from the east in a few days. strength .- U. S. Government Report

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HE KNOWS HIM. Vancouverite's Tribute to Mr. E. · King Dodds.

Mr. King Dodds was denied a hearing by the electors of Vancouver, but he has friends in that city who are determined upon setting forth the truth about that distinguished personage. The following letter, which appeared in the News-Advertiser, will be with interest in view of the fact that Victoria was honored by a brief visit from Mr. E. King Dodds:

"To the Editor of the News-Advertiser: Sir,-Much has been said and more thought about Mr. E. King Dodds' failure to obtain a hearing in the Market Hall. If those who are acquainted with the actions of a disgusted meeting and who willingly or unwillingly shut their eyes to such evidences, would his actions with regard to the Duncan and Scott acts? A person whose playform subterfuges are a by-word and whose oratorical powers are sold to the highest bidder. Neither do we require to be reminded of his connection with the Toronto Times, a sensational publication which the authorities suppressed, as its influence could only be detrimental to the morals of those who were unfortunate enough to read it. This is the man who we are asked to sanction by toleration of speech on a public plat-form. As well listen to a libertine giving an eulogy on morality. The past more and worse might be said, is the reason he did not get a hearing, and may it ever be that Vancouver will always stand on platform prestige

ONTARIO. Vancouver, May 28th, 1896.

THE DECLINE OF PIE. Report comes from the restauranteurs of Chicago that one of the most distinctive of American institutions is in danger. Pie, dear to Emerson and so many other good men, consumed thrice daily for generations throughout the length and breadth of the great Ameriapparatus in commercial form. He length and breadth of the great American pie belt, is no longer in demand at the lunch counter or the batel table. the lunch counter or the hotel table. The pudding, the biscuit and the berry are slowly but surely taking its place in popular affection. The World's Fair strange things to eat there, and visitors, began to experiment. The insidious love of novelty having once taken possession of them, they were lost, and few have

> ing Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism. as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed tory 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 & Co, wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancou-

> > DEAVILLE-MORRIS.

ried on Wednesday Evenig.

An interesting ceremony took place on Wednesday evening at "Inglenook," Gorge road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, when Mr. J. T. Deaville, of Manchester, England, was united in marriage to Blanche, their only daughter. The service was conducted by Rev. Joseph Hall, ex-president of the Methodist conference, and late pastor of the Centennial Methodist church; this city, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Betts. The bride was attended by Miss Ada Hall, and the groom by Mr. J. A. Murray, Well Park, Sooke.



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Are the Best all-round family medicine I have ever known."—Mrs. MAY JOHNSON, 368 Rider Ave., New York City. AYER'S PILLS

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THE BISHOP'S DENIAL

Of the Story That Sir Charles Tupper Sought His Grace's Blessing Recently.

andidate, Ferguson, of Kingston.

gins Talks About the St. Louis Cyclone.

Richmond, McCarthyite, has been nommated in North Lanark against Mr.

likely to be elected. Certain Dominion lots at Revelstoke

Mr. McEachern, chief inspector cattle quarantines, left for British Co- business. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, who umoia and the Territories to-night to visit the quarantines. The Canada Gazette to-morrow will ontain the announcement of F. E.

Meyer, of Vernon, having being appointed a sub-collector of customs. Professor Wiggins has again emerged om his retreat, this time to propound his theory of the St. Louis disaster. He claims that the storm was attracted to hat point by the net work of telegraph

and electric light wires. Winnipeg, May 30 .- Archbishop Lansevin and Sir Charles Tupper both forward telegraphic denials of the story ublished by the Winnipeg Tribune, as a telegram from Ottawa, stating that Both say they have not seen the another since Sir Charles was sworn

Poronto, May 30.-Minister Montague as in town yesterday and numerous arty leaders called on him. Among rumors circulated in connection ith him is one to the effect that an xchange will be effected immediately Ween Mr. Montague and Mr. Kirkpatrick, the latter entering the cabinet eing succeeded as Lieutenant-Gov.

Mr. Montague. tral in the impending elections.

Ponto is Lyman M. Jones, ex-treasager of the Massey-Harris works.

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW. Dear Editor:

& Co., at Kingsville, one of the most complete mills of Western Ontario, was London, Ont.

elaborate reception given by the Russian minister, M. Kotzebu. Thousands have tested the great buildingup power of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have found renewed strength, vigor and vitali-ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

THE TORY MISSIONARY.

The Conservative managers made a curious blunder in bringing a hired ton county. Dr. Smith is acting mayor touter in the person of E. King Dodds to instruct British Columbians in their political duties. If Mr. Dodds had Tupper asks the public to believe that he been a man of weight and influence he is going to "sweep Nova Scotia." would have been kept in Ontario, where there is sore need of the services of such men in the government cause. He is not a man of weight and influence in Ontario, but is rather regarded as a dangerous ally of the party. He never was anything better than a mere talking machine whose aid goes to the highest bidder. The blunder made by the Tory managers was in supposing good enough for British Columbia, the foolish things done by the party in suspect this attempt to utilize King lengthy article on the subject as fol-Dodds as a political missionary in British Columbia is about the most stupid. The party managers surely have "gone

WHY THEY CHANGE.

The list of conversions from the Tupper party to the opposition side is rapidly growing. There has not been so marked a change of feeling in any political contest since confederation as that which is now indicated by the utterances of prominent men. Two of these were quoted in the Times on Wednesday, and their words will not be without influence among their neighbers. Mr. Thomas Forham is a Halifax business man whose name is weil known to all Nova Scotians. In times past there has been no harder or more bance of our trade; it would be a great effective worker on the Conservative change in the principles which for many side, and his defection, coming so short- years past have guided our commercial ly after those of J. A. Chipman and policy. It involves the imposition of a John F. Forbes, is a serious blow to a duty, upon foed and upon raw materhis old party in Halifax, Mr. For- ial, and whatever may be the result ham announced his conversion at 2 of imposing such a duty, as to which, public meeting in such words as these: if I had time, I could discourse for "He had been a Conservative all his many minutes-whatever may be the lifetime, and had worked hard in past campaigns to maintain the Conservative government, but he now felt that it was classes of this country, and it would alin the best interests of he country that so have a tendency to increase the cost there should be a change of government of production, which would put us, at Ottawa. After what occurred at Ottawa during the past few months it neutral markets." was surely time for the people to wake up and let the scales drop from their much more in favor of the colonies eyes."-The Halifax papers make note that it would be in favor of the United of the conversion of another prominent Conservative, Mr. J. C. P. Frazee, ex- in proportion to the foreign trade of mayor of Dartmouth, who was one of the colonies that the burden of an arthe right hand supporters of the Hali- rangement of this kind-would fall with fax Tory candidates at the last election. At a recent meeting in Dartmouth Mr. Frazee said: "It was impossible for any honest man to support the present in the colonies to better their offer if, government after the corruption that as I believe, they desire to proceed uphad been brought to light. The national on those lines, and if those lines do. policy had developed buge combines and really offer the best direction in which monopolies, behind which the corrup we can proceed. tionists were sheltered. He was heart- be accepted if we are to make any, even ily in line with the policy of the Liberal | the slightest progress, is that candidates and promised them his cor- the different parts of the empire dial support." Rev. R. W. Rayson, the tion must disappear, and that the du-Kingston Anglican clergyman whose letter was quoted on Wednesday, finds fault with the government's school pol- the empire against those of another icy, not because the government pro- part." poses a remedial measure, but because In the face of the foregoing it is they propose a wrong kind of measure. simply rubbish for Tupper candidates Then he says: "Apart from this, I and Tupper organs to seriously present should feel thoroughly justified in vot- such an issue to the electors of Canaing against any government with the da. corrupt record of the last few years The Tupper gang are loud in their against it, even though the other side declarations of loyalty to the mothermight be just as bad." Rev. Mr. Ray- land and express their anxiety to draw son is only one of a large number who closer the ties that bind the colonies feel it strongly incumbent on them to to the empire, yet they ignore entirely vote for the purification of our national Mr. Chamberlain's proposition-free government.

STILL MORE CONVERTS.

Four more prominent Conservatives of Nova Scotia have publicly renounced their old party and pledged their support to the Liberal candidates. They are Mr. Robert Moseley, of Dartmouth, manufacturer, head of the Dominion Paint Company; Mr. John Walker, of Dartmouth, merchant; Dr. Smith, of Dartmouth, and Mr. C. T. Burns, of Halifax, manufacturer of slate mantels. satisfactory arrangement if the colonies fairs of the marine department are ad-These men have been lifelong Conservatives, but have come to the conclusion that a change of government at Ottawa is badly needed. They are confident that Mr. Laurier, Sir Oliver Mowat, and the Liberal party will give the country government and a genuine measure of tariff reform which will stop the predatory operations of the combines. They are all frank and outspoken in their views. Mr. Moseley points out that on two articles of new materials used in his paint factory, the duties are respectively 75 per cent. and 400 per cent. Mr. Walker vigorously denounced the treatment Halifax and Dartmouth have received at the hands of the government, and says he knows dozens of Conservatives in his own neighborhood who are going to vote the Liberal ticket. A perfect landslide of electors from the Conservative to the Liberal party is going on in Nova Scotia, and notably in Halifax, and this is having such paralyzing effect on the party that they have called Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster to their aid. Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster cannot save them from overwhelming defeat. At a Liberal meeting in Halifax in the house. Mr. McGreevy will probone of the speakers was Mr. Forbes, the ably consent to run. Mr. Rykert, who inventor and manufacturer of the fam- was expelled from parliament for disous patent Acme skate, at one time head of the Star Manufacturing Com- tario constituency as the Tory candivative party and their national policy recognition. The late Sir John Thompabsolutely, and declared for the trade son did not consider that either of these

Nova Scotia, and now president of the Charles Tupper. Conservative Association of Cape Breof Dartmouth. Notwithstanding all these significant conversions Sir Charles

PREFERENTIAL HUMBUG.

"It does not require any argument to the Dominion. show the immense advantages which preferential trade would be to the Dominion of Canada. If Canada had what might appear a very small advantage over the foreigner in the British market, the benefit to Canadian farmers, fishermen and lumbermen would be in calculable. It is a benefit well worth

working for." United Kingdom a most serious disturduty, it may be a small one, but it is crease the cost of living, which would increase the pressure upon the working course, in a worse position than now in competition with foreign countries in "The percentage, therefore, would be

Kingdom. But the second point, which is that our foreign trade is so gigantic much greater weight on the United Kingdom than upon our fellow subjects in the colonies. I therefore think we may very fairly ask our fellow subjects

"But the principle which I claim must ties must be revenue duties and not protective duties in the sense of protecting the products of the one part of

trade within the empire and a moderate customs duty against foreign countries. Mr. Chamberlain said on this point:

"My fourth proposition is that a true zollverein for the empire, that a free trade establishment throughout the empire, although it would involve the imposition of duties against foreign countries, and would be in that respect a derogation from the high principles of free trade and from the practice of the United Kingdom up to the present time, would still be a proper subject for discussion, and might probably lead to a on their part were willing to consider

Plainly, this is the only scheme which will be acceptable by the mother country, and is just the scheme which Canadian protectionists and lip loyalists will not accept.

No, the "prince of political cracksmen" and his followers will go over the country to the tune of "Rule Britannia," the "old flag" will be waved, and Tupper the younger will shout "Driven from the civilized markets of the world, steadily and every year finding their outputs to those markets decreasing, they spend millions on their navies and millions on their army, to force their goods and their wares and their mer- Mr. Anderson said: "I have travelled in not yer faith in juvenile chromos as chandise into the uncivilized markets of Nova Scotia during the past season a the world." And these people call this "loyalty," prate of their devotion to the 'world's greatest empire," etc., etc. Bah! Britain and Canada are the worse because of the mouthings of these "patriots."

Halifax Chronicle: Mr. Thos. Mc-Greevy has been requested by the Tupper government to again contest Que bec West. Tupper naturally wants him pany. He has abandoned the Conserdate. Tupper's pets are getting special policy of the Liberals. Mr. Moseley is men was fit to sit in parliament with the high protective tariff needs consida brother of Mr. E. T. Moseley, ex- him. They seem, however, to be clean crable reforming, and apparently the

A QUEBEC CONSERVATIVE.

At a Liberal meeting in Vercheres county, Que., one of the speakers in support of Mr. Geoffrion was Mr. J. P. Cooke, the Conservative M. P. P. for In their desperation the Tupper par- suffrages it was only right to review much has been said that frequently be the outcome of such a struggle be- A Highly Successful Meeting Held ty have again taken up the preferential what had been done since they had people are met who confess to finding trade cry, which was introduced by the elected him. He had made them a it difficult to ascertain the exact posi-Great Stretcher upon his re-entrance clear and forcible exposure of the Paris tion of the two great parties upon the into the political arena, and which was loan, when over \$400,000 had been question and the attitude of the candilaid away for the time being because made by those, who manipulated the dates. Below we set forth the declaraof the mirth it created among the in- loan. He was still a Conservative but tions of the leaders of the two parties the lory managers was in supposing that a paid advocate of this sort was telligent portion of the community refused to follow such men as Taillon, upon the question and the position aswhen it was spoken of. The local Tup- Haggart and Tupper. He was in favor sumed by the local candidates at the jury would be done to the country. We night was highly successful though it was not quite safe to turn per organ this morning makes a stren- of reforming the taniff, as the late Sir forthcoming election. him loose in his own province. Of all wous effort to frown down this un- John Thompson intended to do, when seemly laughter at Tupper's latest at- he was prevented by the monopolists. its present fit of insanity, we rather tempt at humbug, and concludes a He concluded by predicting a grand vic- power will you re-introduce and carry

"NOT IN IT."

cheres and Chambly, but throughout

Tupper and the Tupper organs gravely tell the public that the Liberals have no chance of success in the Maritime Provinces. Unfortunately for them, there are a few facts which speak more loud-The idea of preferential trade has ly than all their pratings. They should been "laughed out of court" by British consult on this subject the Hon. Mr. statesmen. Colonial Secretary Cham- Pugsley, a very well known New Brunsberlain has emphatically declared that wicker, who a few weeks ago threw up such a proposition could not be accept- the Conservative candidature in King's ed by Great Britain. In a speech be- county and is now running as an infore the Canada club on the 25th of dependent Liberal in St. John. The fol-March last, among other things he said: lowig dispatch from Moncton, N. B., "It would involve in the case of the gives further information along the

same line: "Political changes are as marked in Westmoreland county as elsewhere. One of the speakers at the Liberal meeting at Butternut Ridge on Friday night was ex-Alderman Harvey Atkinson, of Moncton, who stated that up to and including the last general election he had voted Conservative, but the corruption in public administration and accumulating evidence of the failure of the national policy had caused him to adopt the Liberal policy under Laurier's leadership. Mr. Atkinson was the man who successfully organized this end of the county when Joseph Wood, now senator, defeated the late Sir Albert Smith

"Ex-Alderman Ayer, for many years past a Conservative, has joined the Liberal party, having no confidence in

"W. B. Fawcett, one of the leading farmers in Sackville parish and a well known writer on agricultural matters, a man who belonged to a strong Conservative family, and who has never yet cast a Liberal vote, has also publicly joined the Liberal party.

"In the adjoining county of Albert, however, there was a suprise when it was announced last night that Alex. Rogers, who was nominated by the Liberals last night, had declined the nomin ation in favor of Dr. Lewis, M.P.P. who runs as an independent, but accepts the Liberal platform. Dr. Lewis hitherto been a strong Conservative but Manitoba, and the prohibition plank of the Liberal policy. of the Tory cause is a crushing blow and he is certain to defeat Dr Weldon, who is now a straight government candidate.

"From Gloucester county it is learned that the Liberal convention on Eriday nominated O. Tourgeon, hitherto a Conservative, and that party's strongest speaker in the county. Mr. Tourgeon accepted the Liberal nomination and declared that he could not follow Tupper's policy and would loyally support Laur-He is confident of carrying the county."

The Halifax Chronicle has had a num-Conservative to the Liberal side, and est to hand are with Capt. Lewis An- Wales, dey're so good, especially if dey derson, underwriters' agent, Col. Mc- thought dey couldn't con 'im into buyin' Shane and Mr. Cossey, of the firm of a few shares in de Up-der-Flume Gold Northup & Cossey, manufacturers' Mine, at arf a cent more dan dey paid agents. Capt. Anderson, who is a Cath- for 'em. Well, de consequens was, dat Liberals this time for several reasons. chin music, an' den packs 'is grip an' First, the national policy had proved a skips de tral-al-loo, and one of my failure and a deadly injury to the ship- brightest insperations goes up in smoke ping interests of Halifax, and secondly the shameful manner in which the afministered. On this point he says: "Actually, I know of instances where lighthouses were placed in a crtain locality, not because it was the proper locality, but because some one with a keys ride to different horses in de same political pull was interested in selling a hurdle race, an it's not an easy job. piece of land to the government. It is Dey've entered Remedial Bill, Sunday surely not right that the lives and pro- School and Goodfellow, an now dat Sunperty of citizens should be endangered day School's refused de first fence, in order to advance the selfish interests throwing. Tom out of de race, you'll of any person." Thirdly, he objected have ter do sum very careful handling, to any attempt being made to settle the Manitoba school question by coercion, medial Bill and Goodfellow home in He endorsed Mr. Laurier's policy of in- front of de rest of de field. Mind yer, vestigation and conciliation. On the I don't want ter discourage yer, but general prospects of the Liberal party, keep yer weather eye peeled, an put great deal, and have been in many remote localities, and I find a strong desire on the part of the bulk of the electors for a change of government. There is dissatisfaction in the Conservative ranks, and the prevailing sentiment everywhere seems to be that after eighteen years of office it would be in the interests of the country to have a change of government at Ottawa," Col. Mc-Shane, who is also a Catholic, explained life, an it's pretty tuff on me, after that he had decided to change his po- takin de management of de Elsee camlitical allegiance because he had lost faith in the "national policy" and was disgusted with Tupper. Moreover, he regarded Mr. Laurier's plan of settling the Manitoba difficulty as the proper one. Mr. Cossey said, in brief: "I think

speaker of the House of Assembly of enough to suit the purposes of Sir only way to secure the necessary reform duced to parliament under such auspiis to vote for tariff reform candidates." | ces and passed by it in defiance of the be met by any of Sir Charles Tupper's In that resistance Manitoba will have vain boastings.

HOW THEY STAND.

Drummond. Mr. Cooke said that as ten and speech after speech delivered be pledged to oppose remedial legisla-Mr. Taillon was seeking again their upon the Manitoba school question. So tion of the Tupper brand. What would

WILL USE FORCE. Question-"If you are returned to

Answer-Sir Charles Tupper-"There is not a shadow of doubt about it. I said so in my election manifesto. asked the support of the country upon this policy. We have not changed our its humiliation by the passage of a copolicy in any respect. The bill will be ercion bill. reintroduced and pressed to a conclu sion."

NO COERCION.

"What I contend is that before this medial order and this elegislation, all should be investigated so as to give the government of Canada something to act upon. Until this is done I say the government cannot act without putting themselves in a false position* * * * that this government has the power to interfere and this parliament has the right to interfere by legislation, but this is a power which should be used only very sparingly and in cases of flagrant wrong-doing. * * * * What is inference to be drawn from this? The inference that there is implied an engagement on the part of the government of Manitoba that as soon as the grievance has been investigated they are themselves prepared to give the minority the measure of relief to which they are entitled the moment the wrongs to which I have alluded have been proved."-Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, House of Commons, March 3rd.

SLAVISH SUPPORT "Whatever measure the government bring down I am going to support."-Col. Prior at Esquimalt.

MANLY INDEPENDENCE. "I will support no government, no party that will attempt to coerce a sister province into accepting separate schools."-William Templeman at Saan- London Times is approvingly quoted by

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS. will oppose coercion in any form towards the provinces of the Dominion in respect to matters upon which they have been entrusted with the powers to Milne in their address to the electors.

BLINKER AND KING DODDS.

"De way dese fellers has of doin' bisness makes me dead tired," said Blin Sir Oliver Mowat, the Liberal premier ness makes me dead tired," said Blin-ker, as he fell back into an easy chair of the provincial legislature of Ontario, had the effect of making a person he accepts tariff reform, no coercion of in the Driard parlor, "an' if it wasn't is about to follow the example of Mr. he was at home a dat I've giv de Kernel me word to see His abandonment 'im troo, I, wouldn't waste anudder minit wid de outfit, no-nor a second. Wot der yer tink de latest move is? I gets King Dodds down here ter spout, meanin' ter trot 'im out about twicet a week an wuns on Sundays, cos King's a dead fly guy, and can talk slicker an' faster dan Dave can wink, and den wen I've made all arrangements, two or tree of de would-be goody-goody organizers prods Tom in de back, and trowin' dere eyes up to de sky, warns 'im dat it wud be 'ighly improper for King to figger as ers. The latters' case will be consida Conservativ champion in Victoria, cos ered later. Their sentences may be sus ber of interviews with prominent Noya he's a hanti-temperance man an' goes to Scotians who have changed from the hoss races. Wouldn't dat nock yer cold? I suppose dese guys would repromises several more. The three lat- fuse an introduction to de Prince of olic, said he had decided to support the King gives a few of de best a arf hour's on de alter of intolerence. Afore he went, King an I had a little conflab

togedder. "Blinker," sed he to me, "You've got yer 'ands full wid dese blokes, an' it strikes me dat you've got a bigger contract in yer mit dan yer can carry troo. Blinker, ter git de Kernel ter ride Reimagines dey're noospaper men, as soon

as dey gets west of Winnipeg." And so King went, an I can tell yer dat his words are deeply printed on my memorygraf, for he's a dead wise guy, an one I's proud ter take advice of. But I'm blamed if I know wot I'm goin ter do. De more I look at de sitooation de less I like it. Wid one of dese candidates as dead as a makril dot was salted durin' de Civil War, it aint no easy ting painting de odder in a halo of superabundent paign into my own ands, to ave my ablest combinations blocked by puritanism or conceit.

Montreal Herald: And if they succeed in passing the remedial bill, what next? Manitobans would be less than

Facts like those above cited cannot an investigation to determine the facts. the support of an almost united Ontario, for the parliamentary representation of that province in the next parliament Column after column has been writ- will, with less than a dozen exceptions, tween the Federal authorities, backed chiefly by Quebec, and two of the chief provinces of confederation? Who can forsee the end? It would subject confedration to a terrible strain, and even if the union survived, incalculable inare virtually asked to suspend all attempts to develop and consolidate our Dominion for the next ten or twenty years, and embark in a war of creeds and races, because our government at Ottawa is so high and mighty that it telligently. He referred to the rejects all the arts of diplomacy in dealing with Manitoba, and is set upon

Mr. Richard Armstrong, who was president of the Young Men's Conservative Association of Toronto in 1892, in his inaugural address paid the following the position he occupied before the compliment to the N. P.: "The ques- torate. He scored Mr. Haslam tion of how thousands are leaving this country every week and going to the United States should engage our seri-There is an admission on the part of ous attention, and we should try and and the meeting aproved of his the Manitoba government themselves solve this question, for it is quite evident that the older heads are not going on the Manitoba school question dent that the older heads are not going laid it before the meeting in to do so. I am informed by good autrue facts, and his eloquent thority that no fewer than four thous- and denunciation of the Tory pa and persons have left this city during the past year. Left all that is near and dear and gone into foreign exile. as the speaker scored each point. In short there is no getting over the fact occupied another forty-five minute that we are being annexed in job lots dealing with the Tory party and every week, and there is not a voice of their illegitimate transactions, raised against it." At a meeting of the same association during the follow- in the house that gentleman was le ing month Mr. J. H. McGee said: "The men who are spangled with knighthood sit talking of loyalty in the midst of ruin and desolation. From our young men they must expect a new order of things." The young Conservatives have kind of man they had sent to Ottawa so far been unable to enlighten the older heads of the party.

The writer of the colonial topics in the the Colonist this morning. Here is a passage from the same article from "We believe in provincial rights, and which the organ draws comfort: "There is, however, another side to the picture. While the Catholic section of the ministry has been strongly reinforced from legislate."-Messrs. Templeman and Quebec, the Protestant feeling of Ontario has of necessity been somewhat neglected. The ministry is weak in Ontario support. The opposition is proportionately strong. It is announced that Taillon so far as to break up the provincial ministry for the purpose of though, as noticed by himself, it was throwing himself into federal politics, Liberal meeting. Mr. Haslam will find and will range himself behind Mr.

PRISONERS ARE FREE. All But the Leader in the Transvaal

Raid Released.

London, June 1.-The Colonial secretary, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, has received the following dispatch from the British agent at Pretoria: "All prisoners have been released except the four leadpended on an agreement by the prisoners that they will not interfere with the politics of the republic.' The Prince of Wales held his final levee of the season this afternoon at

St. James' palace. The function was a brilliant one. There was the usual state procession from Marlborough house to the palace. Most of the diplomatic corps, as well as the Marquis of Salisbury and cabinet, attended. Cairo, June 1.-Serious disturbances have taken place at the Moslem uni-

versity mosque. Some sanitary officers attempted to visit the school, where a case of cholera had been reported. The students opposed the entry of the officials and the governor of Cairo and other government officers were summoned, but the students stoned the

Paris, June 1.-The cabinet has decided to submit to the chamber of deputies a resolution proclaiming the island of Madagascar to be a French col-

Corinth, Greece, June 1,-Dr. Rich ardson, of the American school of archeology, who recently discovered the site of the ancient Greek city of Eretra and other important relics, has found remains of an ancient theatre here and the key to the topography of the Corinth of olden times London, Jun 1 .- The census of Lon-

lon ,just taken, shows a population of 4.411,271, an increase of 200,528 since.

WESTMINSTER DISTRICT. The Conservative Candidate Retires

Account of Ill Health. New Westminster, B. C., June 1 .- A letter was received from E. Hutcher son to-day announcing his resignation as Conservative candidate in this dis trict. This action is taken on his doc tor's advice, who says he must not take any part in the contest. The executive will meet here on Thursday next.

-Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severe ly afflicted with rheumatism, but received prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly rise up. had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Cham berlain's Pain Balm has done me great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, men if they did not resist an act intro- Victoria and Vancouver,

Prospects of the Cause in Coal City are Entirely Satisfactory.

by Mr. McInnes on Satur. day Evening.

Nanaimo, June 1.-The Liberal ing in the opera house on though the house was packed i most orderly meeting that had been held in Nanaimo. Dr. McKechnie on taking the

said every man who has a vote use it, and further he should that the meeting had been the Liberal asociation and the ative candidates had been invit would be allowed as much time liked to address the meeting, so present could have an opportu listening to both sides of the (Applause.) Mr. W. W. B. McInnes was

with loud applause, and explaine ly and backed up his argument ring to the statements made by onist to the effect that the Co choice of candidate was Mr. H by loud applause. He spoke of on the Manitoba school question trying to coerce Manitoba was l to with marked attention, which only interrupted by bursts of apr exposed the manner in which Mr. lam had voted with the party. Although ed upon as a nonentity, yet he had the presumption to ask that his remarks of the Manitoba school question on record in the Hansard, and reflections on some of the braini of the Dominion; and this was to represent hem. He dealt with Mr. Haggart next, and quoting from that gentleman's published platform, said h was a most grievously confused and was evidently trying to follow Paul by being all things to all men. He concluded his lengthy and eloquent address by predicting his election on June

The chairman asked that Mr. Haslam be accorded as attentive a hearing as had been given to Mr. McInnes Mr. Haslam's forte is not the platform, and scarcely had he been speaking five m utes, when the house began to and it was not to be wondered his explanation of the Manitobo question appeared to be painfully eresting, and coupled with his accorded a quiet hearing otherwise that at all the meetings in this city, whether called by the Liberals or Conservatives, the Liberals will predomin ate. His arguments were weak in the extreme, and he fell an easy victim the next speaker, Mr. Cane, who sound argument piled up a victoriou case for the Liberals. Mr. R. Smith spoke briefly, as the hour was very late. All day yesterday and to-day on could hear nothing but words of praise for the Liberal candidate, and the Conservatives appear to have lost heart entirely.

EXTRA MONTH FOR DURRANT. The Never Ending Proceedings Put Off Till June 30.

San Francisco, June 1.-Judge Murphy has granted Durrant another stay of proceedings until June 30.

Constable Cameron, of the provincial force, has returned from Harrison Hot Springs, much improved in health.

It is often difficult to convince people their blood is impure, until dreadful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now, or whenever there is any indication of

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and suffering. "I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the abscess broke, the pains were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and my husband, who was suffering with boils, took it also. It soon purified our

built me up and restored my health so that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the work for 20 people. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my husband of the boils, and we regard it a wonderful medicine. MRS. ANNA PETERSON, Latimer, Kansas.

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, 25 cents. in Victoria, Ther in St. Louis Who Defenceless l

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Numbers of the Dead and Dying Known and Unknown are High in Hundreds.

property Loss Will Mount up in the Millions-Chaos Reigns Everywhere.

As in Victoria, There are Ghouls in St. Louis Who Will Rob Defenceless Dead.

St. Louis, May 30.—The situation in Louis this morning, viewed from the die's standpoint, is as follows: St. identified dead, 136; unknown 18: missing, 32; fatally injured, asly injured, in the hospitals, ated injured outside of the 1000; property loss, estimated 000. East St. Louis, identified 10; unknown dead, 6; dying, 6; 10; seriously injured, in the 200; estimated injured, outthe hospitals, 2000; property 000,000; total dead and dying,

expected that workmen, linemen, ns, ground men, and even labill have to be imported from the ng cities in large numbers to the broken telegraph, teled electric light lines. Carloads aph poles, wiring and lamps ous electrical apparatus are ar nd with the stocks constantly the various companies, will naterial for thousands of work-The Bell company's wires along se of the storm are a total loss. mpany carries a heavy supply, er, and were enabled to start 500 work yesterday morning. Con-e estimates of the Bell Tele-Company's loss place it at \$75,-The Postal Telegraph Company et off with a loss of \$400, their being of such a nature as to be repaired. The Western Union 300 men in East St. Louis untanglwreckage preparatory to repairlosses, the extent of which the cannot estimate. Another gang kmen are on the line of the Pacific, where the loss is The company had some temcircuits working last night, but be fully a month before the dam-

permanently repaired. ompanies of the Illinois state from Greenville and Belleville, about 100 men, patrolled the lestrict of East St. Louis last night, ad lines were established, which was allowed to pass without a The effect of these stringent was soon seen to-day in the decreased numbers of people in astated districts. Over sixty sushave already been arrested and been arrested.

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Desolation still reigns supreme in the closure of mortgages and liens upon do-stricken districts of East St. and this city. To-day opened business circles. and calm, with everywhere gangs en delving in the rubbish for burictims, clearing the streets of disled poles, wires and general debris, ig damage done to the thousands dings, and relieving the injured omeless. As time goes on it bes more and more evident that the nado was the worst that ever visited or any other city of the United es. The horrors multiply every r and the list of dead is appalling. than 130 bodies have been recovin St. Louis, and over 400 persons snown to have been injured. The gled bodies found in innumerable congratulating him upon recent victors along the path of the storm are ies. He has, as you will thus see, no taken to improvised morgues in reason to resign." ent portions of the destroyed dis-It will be weeks before a comst of those dead can be made,

list is coming to the 200 mark. mere guess work can be made property loss on both sides of but the mercantile agencies reach \$50,000,000 in this city and the conduct of the campaign

Closely Pursued by the Sleuth Hounds

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 1.-It is miles from railroad or telegraph com-

New York, June 1 .- E. H. J. Smith, sons taught by the disaster which de- accident in this race, and was rather able winner. from Great Falls, Mont., to the vastated a large portion of the city of seriously injured. In the next race, hal says two troops of cavalry have St. Louis is this: That all wires in all one mile, amateurs, there was another ordered from Fort Custer to round Cree Indians so that they may If the companies had been forced, as but no one was seriously injured. Spain ecent federal legislation. The ago, to bury all their wires, the city second. In the mile professional only would have, been spared a great many of the horrible features of Wednesday and Moody won in 2:51. In the three night. I venture to predict that within a year the city of St. Louis will take 32 3-5, with George Gray second. Jas. sentences if they return to and prefer the alternative of this subject in earnest, and it seems to Deeming won first in the three mile prothe mountains and becoming me that every city in the United States fessional and his brother Albert second. should do so as soon as possible."

SCOTT JACKSON WILL HANG. Pearl Bryan's Beheader Sentenced to Pay the Penalty.

Newport, Ky., June 1.—Judge Helm to-day overruled the motion for a new trial for Scott Jackson, the convicted nurderer of Pearl Bryan, and sentence ed Jackson to be hanged June 30. Subsequently the court granted a motion for a stay of execution for sixty days to enable the defence to take the case | To be Used as a Political Instrument before the court of appeals.

PRINCESS ANGELINE DEAD.

Seattle's Picturesque Personage Has Joined the Majority.

Seattle, June 1.-In the death of Princess Angeline, on Sunday, of pneumonia, Seattle loses one of the most picturesque figures of pioneer days. She was the daughter of old Chief Seattle, after whom the town is named, and on account of the friendship of her powerful father for the whites during the famous battle at Seattle in 1856, Angeline, in her declining years, has been looked after by the old settlers.

THIS IS VERY ORIGINAL. Not Hard to Tell Which Side Bishop

Gravel Works for.

Montreal, June 1 .- Bishop Gravel, of Nicolet, now on his pastoral tour, spoke from the pulpit on Sunday at Doucet's Landing on the school question. He said he did not wish to interfere in any way with the present contest, and he did not come to tell the electors to vote in favor of one party rather than the other; they were free in that connection. The only request he had to make was that the electors would exact from every candidate a promise to work for the re-establishment of separate schools. He made

no allusion to the remedial bill. GOMEZ MOVING WESTWARD. With Reinforcements-Another Denial

of Weyler's Resignation. Havana, June 1.-A letter from Placetas indicates that Maximo Gomez is marching toward the Puerto Principe border to meet and hurry westward additional reinforcements.

Batanbano reports that the rebels burned a sugar mill and two big tobacco warehouses in the suburbs of the town

William Leavitt, one of the prisoners taken in the capture of the Competitor expedition, has been transferred to the ospital, suffering from yellow fever. in the Madrid Heraldo headed "One Heraldo, "that Spain should abandon the middle road and half measures and either grant autonomy to Cuba, with an inderstanding with the United States, or abandon diplomacy and depend wholly on Spain's military powers to end the war." La Discussion expresses sur-

control its domestic affairs ought not to Speaking of the protest of the United States government against Gen. Weyler's decree relative to the collection of Cuban land, but against contractors. To sell land now would cripple those who owe Americans and depreciate the American claims. The largest claim of an American, it says, is \$800,000, held by Perkins, of New York, and secured by a sugar plantation in the Cienfuegos district. The Havana press demands that Madrid shall sustain Capt. Gen. Weyler's decree suspending the fore-

property to avert widespread failures in A story is current in Havana that the captain general has resigned and was to be succeeded as governor general by Primero-Veva, and as general in chief by Polavieja. This was flatly denied at the palace by Marquis de Palmeroia, eral, who denounced the report as a sonal enemies of the captain general. "Capt. Gen. Weyler," the marquis said, "has not resigned. Only to-day he received telegrams from the government expressing its satisfaction and confidence in his management of affairs and

Madrid, June 1.-Premier Canovas del Castillo authorizes a categorical denial of the report that Capt. Gen. Weyler has resigned, and says the latter has cabled that the conforms of the government instructions in all matters relating to the administration of Cuba Lenfesty Leads in the Match for the while in East St. Louis there against the insurgents.

THE MURDERING PARSON.

of the Law.

believed that the Rev. Francis Hermann has been located. G. M. Nolan, an employe of the California Wire Co., declares that he met Hermann in his agreeable weather the attendance was recent travels and was on a train with small. Mr. J. A. Fullerton was starthim for two days. From the description er and referee. given he is certain that he made no mis- In the first race, half-mile handicap take in the man. For the purpose of for boys under 16 years, Robt. Hadden recovering the reward Nolan left the was first in 1:17 and Ross A. Fullerton city last night accompanied by two officials to make the arrest. He will not | mile novice in three minutes, V. Laursay positively to what point he is going, sen being second. In the half-mile but it is believed to be at some place in amateur, T. Spain made a new provinthe wilds of Idaho. He says that Here cial record in 1:08 4-5. S. P. Moody of er 19, W. H. Adams, W. Bickford and mann can be found at a point seventy Victoria was second.

by a Trickster Like Sir Charles Tupper,

Power-J. A Macdonell Gets His Little Reward.

What Little Things Bring Quantities of Cold Comfort to Conservatives.

Ottawa, June 1 .- Rev. F. Taylor, superintendent of French missions in the Lutz, lf. 0 province of Quebec, preached in Grace church last evening. He said the Roman Catholic faith was losing many adherents in the Province of Quebec. This, he said, was principally due at the present time to the action of the hierarchy in its inordinate desire to extend its power in political matters in the interests of the present government. Within Babbitt, s3...... 2 the past four weeks he said that no less than four French priests had asked for admission into the English church. J. A. Macdonnell, who came to Sir Charles Tupper's defence when charged with having said that he had "no confidence in the breed," has been appointed by the premier to defend the claim of George Goodwin for \$73,000 in the Soulanges case in the exchequer court. This was the claim the Liberals prevented being paid last session.

Tory heelers are giving currency to dal which will shortly be exposed and in ternoon. Darby struck out five men which leading Liberals are said to be and only allowed one man to go to first implicated. This is so purely an electron balls. Klopf, Whaling, Darby and

La Discussion, an autonomist journal, a former Prince Edward Island mem of condition, owing to a some foot, but gives great prominence to an editorial, ber, has seceded from the Liberals, and he went into the box and Way or the Other," commenting on is that James Yeo, the former member ents' twelve hits figuring in the scoring Cuban affairs. "It is true," says the for Prince Edward Island, is now run- of runs. As usual he was speedy and

Winnipeg, June 1.-J. Macdonnell, in left." prise, saying the right of a nation to Liberal, has decided to remain in the field at Selkirk. Mr. McCarthy passed through for Toronto last night. Moosomin, June 1 .- Mr. McDonald

will fight to a finish in Eastern Assinidebts, it maintains that the decree fav- boia. A public meeting will be held have already been arrested and ors the American creditors, whose prin- here next Tuesday, when the speakers Egan, 2b. 1 1 1 6 0 ber of prominent Germans, South cipal claims, it says, are not secured by will be Mr. McDonald, Senator Perley, Ireland, 3b. 2 3 Broadway merchants, and citizens of Mr. J. Hawkes and ex-Ald Moore, of Suggs, ss. Toronto.

Killarney, June 1.-The Patrons of Industry held a meeting here to-day Robinson, cf. .. . and decided to advise James Morrow, Patron candidate for Lisgar, to with- Frary, c. 0 draw from the field.

London, Eng., June 1.—The St. James' Gazette this afternoon publishes a long interview with Sir Mackenzie Bowell on the Pacific cable conference and Canadian politics. He is quoted as saying that he had no doubt the Con-servatives will be successful in the elections, unless the school question takes | Klopf, 3b.. 3 a stronger hold on the people than the Whaling, 1b. 3 premier thinks it will. Sir Mackenzie Babbitt, ss.... 0 Bowell is also quoted as saying that the Gadke, rf..... Liberals were willing to accept reci- Darby, p.. with discrimination against England, Downs, cf... . . . 2 canard maliciously set affoat by per- but the Conservatives refused to accept Kossuck, c. . . . 1 that proposition.

The Victoria Ball Players Take Two More Games From Count Campau's Nine.

Short Cup-Other Sporting Events.

VANCOUVER MEET.

Vancouver's bicycle meet on Saturday was from a wheelman's point of view a complete success, but owing to the dis-

second. J. H. Gardner won the one

The quarter-mile professional was one of the most hotly contested races of the day. W. W. Gray of Nanaimo won from the Deemings in 362-5. James general superintendent of the Edison Deeming was second. On account of the Illuminating Company, of this city, bad banking of the track on the outside says: "One of the most important les- stretches, Albert Deeming met with an cities should be placed under ground. spill and two bicycles were smashed we were in New York several years won again in 2:25. J. H. Garden was Time, 7:38 1-5. The consolation one bridge was the referee.

mile race was won by Fred Blackmore in 2:21; Nelson Dunn second.

Victoria has won four straight games | from Seattle and that too on Seattle's own grounds. Hughes, King and Darby have all been pitching well, and n fact the whole team have had their ball-playing clothes on. On Friday King pitched, Saturday morning Hughes was in the box and in the afternoon Darby did the twirling. Yesterday King again pitched for Victoria. Saturday morning's game was won through hard hitting and good fielding by Victoria, good pitching by Hughe and bad infielding on the part of Seat-On Which to Work His Way Into the. Whaling and Downs each rapped out a three-bagger, Pequigney hit the ball for two bases and with the excep-tion of Gates every man on the team got in one or more hits. The score fol-

> 3 4 1 3 Ireland, 3b.. .. . 2 Suggs, ss..... 1 Campau, rf.... 2 Blanford, 1b.. ... 0 Robinson, cf. 0 Frary, e...... 3 2 Butler, p..... 1 3 Totals.... 9 14 *23 10 VICTORIA. Patton, rf..... 1 Pequigney, 2b...0 Klopf, 3b..... 1 1 Whaling, 1b..... 2 2 Gates, If 1

SEATTLE.

R. 1B. PO. A. E.

Totals..... 12 12 27 14 *Pequigney hit by a batted ball. Score by Innings.

Dowas, cf...... 3 2 5

Hughes, p. 1 1 0

Victoria. . 0 1 2 3 4 2 0 0 *-12 Encouraged by their victory of the morning and the fact that the old reliable Darby was in the box, the Victoria boys got in and gave the home rumors of what they say is a big scan- team even a worse drubbing in the aftion dodge that it needs no explana. Kossuck all got in two-base hits and Patton is credited with a three-bagger, In their desperation at the desertion and as usual a couple of the stolen of leading manufacturers and promin- bases. The P.-I. says: "The score ent men all ever the country from the shows the game without any 'ifs or Conservative ranks, the managers of ands.' Victoria outfielded and outthe party cling eagerly to the smallest batted the home team, winning by suhope. It is now said that "James Yeo, perior play. Darby was not in the best ber, has seceded from the Liberals, and he went into the box and pitched a will run as an Independent." The truth splendid game, only six of his opponning as a Liberal candidate in East had good control, striking out five men. Prince's, P. E. I. The other James Yeo, Kossuck did the catching and assisted whom the Tories parade, is a Conserva- materially in putting a big black cloud tive, and always has been, who has over the home team. Pequigney played "straight" Tory candidate in West Klopf in the prettiest double play of the Gates did some clever work season. Babbitt was retired from the game in

the third innings for talking to the umpire. Gadke was put on in his place. The score follows:

SEATTLE. Lutz, lf..... Clarke, p..... 0 0 Totals.. 8 12 24 VICTORIA.

R. 1B. PO. A. Patton, rf. ss... 3 Pequigney, 2b. .. 1

Scattle. . .4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—8 Victoria. . .0 2 7 5 0 3 0 0 *—17 YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Seattle, June 1.-Victoria won her fourth straight victory from Seattle yesterday by a score of 15 to 4. Heavy batting and splendid fielding on the part of the visitors were the features of the game, the work of Whaling, Klopf, Babbitt and Pequigney being especially fine. Campau, Bgan, Blanford and Frary, for Seattle, did good work, but their efforts were handicapped by the loose plays of other players. Perrin, the new umpire from Detroit, officiated satisfactorily. The score by innings Seattle.. 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0-Victoria.. . . . 2 0 2 3 0 0 4 4 *-15

THE-GUN. LENFESTY LEADS.

The first shoot at 25 birds, unknown angles in the 100 bird match for the cup presented by Messrs. Short & Sons, took place yesterday at Langford Plains. There were a large number of competitors, but few really good scores. R. Lenfesty, who gets 12 birds in the hundred, broke 22 out of 25, beating all the scratch men. Other scores were: F. Maclure 21, H. N. Short 20, O. Weil-E. J. Wall 17, C. Minor and R. Jackson 16, W. White and R. Short 15.

THE GREAT DERBY.

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

LACROSSE. THE INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.

Vancouver's Intermediate lacrosse team, the Beavers, was defeated by the Maple Leaf team of New Westminster on Saturday afternoon, in the first schedule match of the season. Vancou ver won the first game in 30 seconds but the remaining four games were all taken by the home team. J. J. Cam-

St. Louis Knows Not Yet the Number of Her Dead That are Buried in the Ruins.

Gangs of Workmen Organized for Systematic Search - Foud Badly, Needed.

Call for Ontside Relief-Johnstown Commemorates the Date of

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.-Although 2 four days have come and gone since the 0 tornado the labor of the city officials in O | clearing away the debris is scarcely perceptible. The city at night goes with out street lamps, either gas or electric lights, the only light afforded being that furnished by private electric plants. The telephone service is practically paralyzed although the telephone company has hundreds of men repair o ing the damaged wires. Hundreds of demolished buildings have not been touched. No one con tell yet if the ruins conceal bodies of victims of the o storm, and in many localities a foul o stench arises from the drains, but whether this is due to the fact that the ruins conceal dead bodies or dead animals, time alone can tell.

The work of searching the ruins of the old city hospital for victims was begun Sunday with a force of laborers. The superintendent of the workhouse with a grang of negro prisoners, handled the search, and besides the force of workhouse laborers thirty laborers from the sewer department were also placed to work in the ruins. Armed guards kept watch over the work and prisoners. The whole of the acute surgical ward, the consumptive ward and other wards, have been gone over without disclosing a trace of human bodies. The authorities at Jefferson barracks have notified the central relief committee that a force of troopers will bring up to the wrecked large number of tents to-day and establish a commissiary department and establish a commissariat for the purpose of furnishing cooked food for the vice-president on the subject, and he reneedy. The cavalry cooks, stewards and campmen will do the work. A num- safe he can go alongside the wharf on ber of persons and families are still this trip outwards, and I have since without homes, and without means of getting them. There are also a great ranged that if the conditions are favmany wagons in use distributing food orable he will touch at the wharf on to the hungry, and over a hundred his outwards trip on Monday next. This tive, and always has been, who has over the home team. Pequigney played teams were kept busy yesterday moving will depend, however, on the time of furniture from the wrecked buildings his arrival at Victoria and the condifor those who are not able to pay for tion of the tide. He would naturally

> supply on hand is meagre. called for Tuesday afternoon to con- matter after the arrival of the next sider the advisability of appealing for Empress. Yours truly, outside aid for the relief of the storm R. 1B. PO. A. E. sufferers. The call is signed by a nummerchants, and the devastated portions of South St.

Louis. The state's loss of property is greater than at first supposed, being estimated at about \$20,000,000. For this reason, the call continues, assistance is surely needed, and the generous offers of numerous cities of this and foreign countries should not be declined.

Johnstown, Pa., June 1.-The people memorial day here yesterday in memory of the departed ones who lost their lives in the great flood which occurred seven years ago, Friday May 31st, 1889. Over 3000 souls perished that day. Thousands of people, accompanied by bands, visited the cemeteries. According to the annual custom services were held and each of the graves decked with flowers.

THE RIFLE. SECOND LEAGUE SHOOT. On Saturday the second of the four matches of the Canadian Military Rifle League, in which 140 teams of ten men each competed, took place in the different cities and towns of the Dominion. Owing to lack of target accommodation

the Victoria team was to proceed with the firing during the past week, but because of the bridge disaster this could not be done. Major Williams, however, received a dispatch from Captain Andrews, of Montreal, secretary of the going down. Have lost all sails and league, in which he forwarded his sympathy with Victoria, and asks Major davitts. No hope. Signed Capt. George." Williams to use his own judgment as to the time necessary to complete the appears on any of the shipping lists. scores. All members of the battalion who have not yet shot are requested to do so at 2 p.m. to-morrow. The following are the scores of the three teams completed, and also the scores of the Mainland teams of the Fifth regiment:

Westminster-1st team850 2nd team713

The detailed scores of the Victoria teams were: Ist.—Corp. Hunter 94, Corp. McDougal 94, Gr. Winsby Goodwin 90, Gr. Butler 86, Gr. Duncan 85, Major Williams 83, Gr. Morkill 83, Gr. Bailey 82, Gr. Lawrie 81-total 869. 2nd-Lieut. Hibben 78, Stf. Sgt.

Newbury 78, Surgeon Duncan 75, Bom. Lettice 67, Gr. McTavish 67, Gr. Schofield 67, Gr. Cartmel 64, Gr Scarlet 63, Bom. Ross 60, Gr. Austin 56-total 675. 3rd-Srgt. Russell 52, Gr. Gaudin 50. Gr. Spec 50, Gr Wilson 48, Gr Roskamp 48, Corp. McLean 47, Gr. Godsen 44, Gr. Robinson 42, Gr. Lorimer 49, Gr. Trimen 38-total 459.

In the scores so far reported from the Hamilton, is first with 888, fifth place with a score of 869.

CRICKET. ALBIONS v. FIFTH REGIMENT.

interesting game the Albion eleven won by 10 runs, the score being Albions 65, Fifth Regiment 55.

ECYPTIAN EXPEDITION.

Decision of the Mixed Tribunal Will be Against the Undertaking.

London, June 1 .- A Cairo dispatch to the Times says: The decision of the mixed tribunal is an open secret, although it will not be delivered until next week. It will support the French contention, and thus virtually decide that the Egyptian government cannot make war against the Khalifa without the sonsent of each member of the debt commissions. The case before the mixed tribunal was a suit by the French and Russian members of the committee of the Caisse of the Egypt debt, against a decision of a majority of the committee to appropriate the surplus of the Egyptian debt for the Nile expedition. The French contention was that it required an unanimous vote of the committee to authorize this expenditure and' not the vote of a mere majority of the

Capt. Marshall May Bring His Ship Alongside the Outer Wharf This Evening.

Steamer Warrimoo Sails for Honolulu aud Australia-A Fake Wreck Story.

There is a probability that the C. P. R. steamship Empress of India will call at the outer wharf this evening and take on passengers and mail for the Orient. As to the steamer due next week calling on her inward trip, there in some doubt, as will be seen by the following letter:

Vancouver, B.C., May 29, 1896. D. R. Ker, Esq., President Board of

Trade, Victoria, B. C. Dear Sir: Referring to your telegram, enquiring when Capt. Marshall would visit Victoria, I was not aware that the vice-president intended to send Capt. Marshall over, as there did not then appear to be anything for him to report on, as we were not aware at the time that the dredging reported by him as necessary had been done. On receipt of your message I at once wired the plies that if Capt. Marshall considers it seen Capt. Marshall and it has been arthe work. The hundreds of people who not like to go into the wharf for the need everything, need it badly, and the first time after dark or at a low stage of the tide. Capt. Lee will be instruct-A mass meeting of citizens has been ed to examine and report on the whole

H. ABBOTT, Gen'l Superintendent.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: "The English whaleback Progressist is not long for the coast. When her charter expires, about two months hence, it is said the Dunsmuirs will be glad they have the homely looking coal carrier off their hands. When the vessel was chartered to run between here and Nanaimo for the Dunsmuirs the latter reserved the privilege of purchasing her at a given figure at the end of the of Johnstown observed the seventh year. Their experience with the whaleback, however, has been such as to convince them that they do not wish to own her at the price asked. The owners of the Progressist guaranteed when the charter was entered into that she would carry 4200 tons. A trial showed that on the return trip light she required 1000 tons of rock ballast, and as the cost of lifting that amount of ballast out of the ship at Nanaimo each trip was greater than would be the freight charges on the increased amount of coal she would be enabled to carry by the removal of the ballast, it was found necessary to reduce the weight of her coal cargo and carry the ballast both ways."

An Indian brought to the provincial police yesterday a paper containing the following startling message, found by him in a bottle between Race Rocks and Cape Flattery: "Schooner Eliza Ann decks swept clean. Boats washed from As no such schooner as the Eliza Anni the bottle message is probably the work of some practical joker.

The Royal Mail steamer Warrimoo left the Outer wharf at midnight Saturday for Honolulu, Suva and Australia At Victoria she took in as cargo 1000 barrels of lime, 10 tons of frozen

BICYCLE GETS A BLACK EYE. It Keeps Young Men and Women Away

From Church. Birmingham, Ala., June 1.-The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church finally concluded its labors on Saturday, and adjourned to meet on the third Tuesday in May, 1897, in Chicago. At to-da'y session the report of the Pan-Presbyterian alliance of the reformed church, recommending general conference co-operation and the appointment of Dr. Peters, of Marshall, Mo., as a delegate to the Pan-Presby-

terian alliance, was adopted. The committee on Sabbath observance gave bicycles a black eye by declaring that "the bicycle is becoming a different parts of the Dominion the 13th foe to observance. We deprecate the misuse of a good thing." This part of and the Fifth Regiment, Victoria takes the report caused considerable debate, but it was adopted.

-The officers and delegates of the grand lodge K. of P. leave in the morn-The Albions and Fifth Regiment ing for Nanaimo. The session of the cricket clubs met at Beacon hill Saturday afternoon and after a close and morrow afternoon. Rough Meeting at Vancouver-Objections From the Faithful in Victoria.

E King Dodds came to Victoria and has gone again away again without having an opportunity to fulfil his errand, the matter of voting. It was of course out of the question, owing to the melancholy event of Tuesday, that a public meeting should be held, but there is a report abroad that strenuous objections to Mr. Dodds as a Conservative champion were advanced by one wing of the party, and that in any event he would not have been heard in that capacity on a public platform.

Tuesday night's meeting in Vancouver, at which Mr. Dodds was refused a hearing, was a rather turbulent affair. The obstruction was evidently due largely to the Bowser wing of the Conservative party, who were irritated by their candidate being totally ignored in preliminary arrangements. World gives the following report of he concluding part of the meeting:

"Immediately upon Mr. Templeton taking his seat, there were cries for 'Bowser,' whose photograph, the young man looking his sweetest-childlike and bland-had been distributed in envelopes at the doors. The chairman announced E. King Dodds, and, as that gentleman arose and began to arrange his papers, Mr. Bowser was seen making his way to the front, amid cheers and marks of disapproval. Mr. Dodds and Mr. Bowser met on the front of the platform; when the former faced the audience he was greeted with a storm of hisses and hoots. Mr. Bowser got the boards and was cheered. He said that he was in a more unfortunate position-than Mr. Maxwell, or the chairman of the opposition party, for he had been entirely passed over. They knew what he had stood up for in another campaign, and what he had championed he had never yet heen paid for. (Hear, hear.) He was never paid on any occasion, and he was sure they would give him a fair hearing. Why he had been shut out he did not know. It looked as if the gentlemen who were making a tool of Mr. Cowan were afraid to hear him. They had a gentleman present from the East, whose time was valuable and well paid for. He would like to hear him in order that he might earn his money. They should give that gentleman a fair hearing. But they had men in their own community fully qualified to discuss the political measures of the day without sending for a hireling. Just to think that they had to send out for a man to discuss the public measures! He who was going to make the speeches in the house of commons, Cowan or Dodds? If they were not going to tolerate this kind of thing they must give Mr. Cowan his quietus on June tell Mr. Cowan on June 23rd that Mr. Maxwell or himself was quite good enough to represent them. Those who brought Mr. Cowan out were taking a tumble to themselves There would be a time when he could have the hall to himself, and he would ask Mr. Cowan or any other Dodds to discuss with him the 'question who should be elected to represent them. He would then reply to Mr. Cowan on the school question. In order that Mr. Dodds should earn his money he asked a rair hearing for that gentleman. (Laughter and applause.)

The chairman then called on E. King Dodds to address the meeting. That gentleman's appearance on the platform was greeted by loud cries for "Maxwell," shouts, hisses, groans and cat-calls, besides the famous buffalo roar of provincial election days, and a stamping of feet. Mr. Dodds, however, seemed to anti-enjoy that sort of thing and calmly stood while the noise lasted. The racket was kept up until Dr. Wilson came forward. He was accorded a hearing. He appealed to their sense of manliness and fair-play and said that he hoped nothing would be done to reflect discredit on themselves or the city. He referred to the provincial elections when feeling ran high and yet a hearing was allowed both sides.

When Dr. Wilson sat down the up roar was resumed until Arthur Quinton got on the pltaform. He was allow ed to make a few remarks, but as soon as he commenced to talk about fairplay the racket was resumed.

J. Parsonage then made some reference to its being a splendid thing to have a flag floating on every sea, but what was wanted now was a change of Government. He got no further. W. Peart wanted to make an address

but was removed by the police. J. C. McLagan, in response to calls made, advanced to the front of the platform. He said he would not ascend it, because he might be treated as Mr. Peart, a representative workingman. and be removed by the police, which was certainly a most unwarranted, as well as an unusual, proceding, especially as that gentleman was known to be a quiet, peace-loving citizen. He then that time on Mr. Dodds got no further expressed the hope that all present would accord Mr. Dodds a full and patient hearing hearing. The audience followed by more roars, shrieks, catwould then learn why this wise man from the East had come to the coast to instruct the people of this city as to how they should exercise their fran-feet and hissing. Pandemonium, the chise in the election. It was about 20 tower of Babel and a fire in a combined years since he had met Mr. Dodds on menagerie and lunatic asylum, all rollto meet that gentleman before any auling to hear the speaker had left. Only bringing about prosperity had not been forward and moved a vote of censure

Next Mr. McLagan referred to the enough and had seen and heard enough value of farming lands, the lack of prosperity of our cities and the manner prosperity of our cities and the manner coordingly denoted it below after in which the national policy had affect- accordingly, departed, it being after ed the bread-winners. He challenged midnigh Mr. Dodds or any one else to prove that the country was in the flourishing con- Cowanites at the committee room, dition it was claimed to be. Here the pressing the opinion that the disturbthe audience became turbulent, no less ance was due to the hoodlum element than a dozen of the junior Conserva- He hoped to be able to address several tive association supen their feet at one other meetings in British Columbia be time, shouting at the top of their voice fore returning east and brandishing their cudgels. But It would appear that the Westminster what they wanted to say was quite in managers were a little alarmed over this

amid applause. The racket was continued, and Mr. namely, the instruction of Victorians in Dodds walked over to the reporters' table and chatted with them for a while. He congratulated them upon having such an easy task and said that he was thinking that it might be a good thing to do as Sir Charles Tupper did at Sohmer Park, Montreal, make his speech to the reporters. The audience meanwhile sang God Save the Queen. Mr. Dodds remarked that after the

singing of that verse the audience

would accord him that fair-play that

The next diversion was the dancing

the name of Britain's Queen was a synonym for. That was as far as he was allowed to go.

hay as low as 50 cents per bale, or \$5 tion of the bellow of a bull with the per ton? Mr. Townsend nodded his user, the audience cheering to the echo, cluded that he had suffered quite

Mr. Dodds spoke to a few of

audible. Again he urged for Mr. Dodds reception of the "star" in Vancouver a fair hearing, and after shaking hands for the following paragraph appears in with that gentleman resumed his seat Wednesday's Columbian: "A deputation from the local Conservative Association called at the Liberal headquarters this afternoon, and proposed to make amicable arrangements for meeting to be addressed by King Dodds in this city on Friday evening. It is understood a provisional arrangement was arrived at, which will be submitted to the Conservative Association for ratification to-night, allowing equal time for Conservative and Opposition speakers, Mr. King Dodds to open the meet-

The well known strengthening properties of iron, combined with other tonics and a nost perfect nervine are found in Carter's Little Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and com-

tion Festivities Now Proceeding in Moscow.

There Was to be a Banquet to the People Who Somehow Became Uncontrollable.

Moscow, May 30 .- A terrible panie resulting from the great crush of people at the popular fetes here to-day, in honor of the coronation of the Czar,

and popular banquet on Hodynsky and camped there or in the immediate history. vicinity all night in order to be certain of obtaining a good position to-day. On Hodynsky, or Khodiknskoje plain were long lines of rough tables, flanked by Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

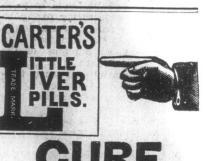
the old and weak naturally suffering THE ENGLISH SILK INDUSTRY the most One poor woman gave birta to a child during the excitement, and was trampled to death. The fate of the to the remarkable revival in the worst infant is not known, but it is believed industry of Yorkshire. There that it shared the same fate as its son to hope that a similar era of

eventually succeeded in restoring order. | years ago the total number of loc carted away the dead and injured and this country was not less than 150 preparations were made to proceed with the banquet as if nothing unusual had happened. The Czar and Czarina were informed of the disaster, were much Presently continental fabrics of distressed, sent additional physicians to ferior kind were imported the scene to care for the injured, is- quantities, and silk went out of sued instructions that a full report of & Co. have made more than on the tragedy be made, and gave orders that the distressed families be relieved. As this is the first serious accident since the festivities commenced, it attracted much attention and cast quite caused the tramping to death of many a gloom over the city. The French ambassador, Comte de Montebello, was In anticipation of the grand holiday scheduled to give a ball at the French their East India house, 218 embassy this evening, but it is reportplain, tens of thousands of people began ed that this feature of the celebration for morning gowns, blouses and plain, tens of thousands of people began trooping towards Petrovsky palace, in may be abandoned although a very for young ladies, and warp printed front of which the plain is situated, large sum of money has been spent All have been designed, woven, and during the earlier hours this morning, upon preparations, France being great-In fact so much interest was taken in ly desirous of testifying her friendship are both pleasing to the eye and at the open air banquet that thousands for Russia by making upon this occareached the grounds yesterday evening sion a display which should pass into

In a recent issue attention was draw perity is in store for English silk The police and military authorities facturers. I is stated that ab that five million pounds of silk used every year, and that the output amounted to £12,000,000 as an article of dress. Messrs. L to restore the popularity of the made article, contending that it is in technical excellence, superior in tic effect, and considerably more re-The latest of the bitions which they have prepared this object was opened on Mone street. It consists of lustrous ored under the direction of the firm ive to the touch. There are about hundred examples, ranging from co brocades to silks at as low a pr between 4s. and 5s. a yard. A sotis" in warp, having on it a group of flowers, and woven with a brocade it, should not escape the notice of the visitor. The exhibition has a wic scope than any of its predecessors, includes work from Yorkshire, St. ordshire and Cheshire; and, if Spit fields is not so largely represented name as before, it is because many the weavers of that district, which came a centre of the industry soon aff the revocation of the Edict of Nante drove hundreds of workers in this war to England, have formed a new settle ment in more salubrious Braintree,-London Times.

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. That is not talk, but truth. One Pill a dose. See advertisment, Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

-Collector Milne has been officially notified that the Dominion governmen after repeated requests from the Board of Trade and the canners, has at last decided that cotton cordage not thicke than five-sixteenths of an inch, to b used in the construction of nets for fishing purposes, might be entered free of duty under the provisions of tariff item No. 581.



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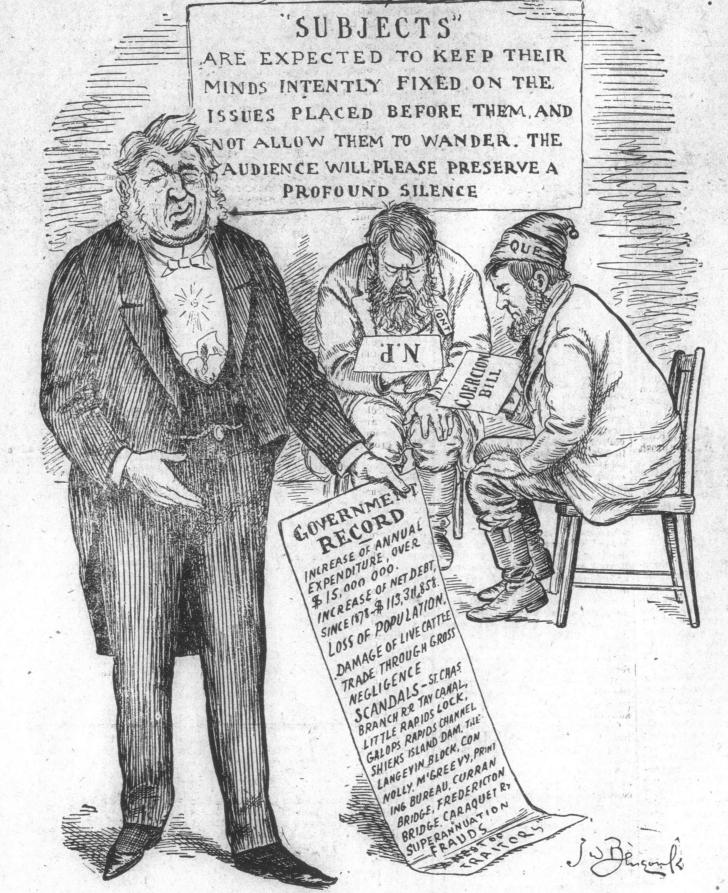
Notice.

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 tection purposes, belonging to the corpora

1. STEAM FIRE ENGINE. HAND ENGINES.

HOSE CARRIAGE, ETC. The highest or any tender not necessar ly accepted.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Victoria, B. C., May 12th, 1896.



THE POLITICAL HYPNOTIST.

PROF. TUPPER-If I can once get these subjects under my influence they will forget all. about this record, and I can make them consent to another five years of maladministration.

of the Highland fling by W. B. Ross, calls, imitations of roosters crowing, pigs grunting, dogs barking, asses braying, wolves howling, besides stamping of the political platform, when the nation- ed into one, could not have had any al policy was being incubated, and, more painful or wearisome effect upon after it had been hatched and in opera- refined tympanums. By midnight the tion for over 18 years, he was prepared great bulk of those who had been willdience and prove conclusively that ev a few remained with the chairman on ery prediction made to its efficacy in the platform. W. Templeton then came demonstrated. They need not be afaid on those who had brought Mr. Dodds to hear Mr. Dodds-many in the room to the coast. This was put by himself for placer mining are excellent. A com- banquet. The police did everything knew him and his ability as a speaker. and declared carried. There were three pany has secured extensive rights there possible to keep back the crowd, but So far as prosperity to the farmer was cheers for Maxwell and Bowser, and and propose to test the matter thor- suddenly the masses, impelled by some concerned there was a living witness on counter cheers from the platform for the platform who would vouch for the Cowan, followed by cheers, for the correctness of a statement he was about Queen. The noise thereafter was pro- of nuggets and coarse gold taken from swept everything before them, overto make. Turning to ex-Mayor Town- miscuous, and as two vulgar fellows, near the surface, and with only very send, of New Westminster. Mr. Mc- who had arrogated to themselves seats crude facilities. A report of this sum-Jagan asked the question if it was true one beside, and the other on top of the mer's prspecting is awaited with the hundreds under foot, and crushing the that he had recetly sold good timothy reporters' table, began to give an imital greatest interest.—Seattle Times.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S RICHES.

British Columbia is enjoying a mining boom of very considerable magnitude. We hear most on the Sound of Rossland, but the people who are promoting the Alberni development say they are Roi ore. Some of the Alberni proper- be a limit to the number to be enterties promise great things. Another 10- tained, so he figure was fixed at 500,kon and Peace rivers flow. This is were taxed to their utmost capacity, reched by steamer up the Stickeen and and 500,000 mugs each bearing portry a distance of a little more than a ordered and manufactured for presenta-

rougher benches. They were at first arranged to accommodate 40,0000 persons, but in view of the immense crowd assembled in and about the city for the coronation fetes, extra tables and benches were hastily erected and every confident of reproducing there all that effort made to provide seating room for Rossland has yet been able to show. 500,000 souls. Twice that number were Ore is being taken out at Alberni which desirous of taking part in the feast, the eye cannot distinguish from the Le but the authorities decided there must cality that received some attention last 000. To feed this multitude a small fall and will receive more this year, is army of cooks and waiters were gatherthe remote section out of which the Yu- ed together. The military bake houses then across a comparatively level coun- | traits of the Czar and Czarina, were hundred miles. The indications there tion to the people taking part in the oughly. A prospector sent out last fall inexplicable influence, and impatient to brought back some excellent specimens get the food, pressed forward and turned the tables and benches as if they were made of grass, trampling life out of a great number of people

CANINE STRATEGY.

Dogs are allowed to roam at large in Madagascar, and in their frequent excursions they have constantly to pass over the streams of this swampy island. Here they are waylaid by those horrid alligators, which regard a dog as a dainty morsel. This is how the canine quadrupeds contrive to dodge the "cocandrilles," as the French linesmen call them. They will assemble in a pack of half a dozen or more near the bank of the river, and commence barking with all their might. Whereupon shoals of alligators are seen converging to the spot in eager expectation of a copious When all the alligators of the neighborhood are got together, the dogs start off a a gallop and cross the river in safety two or three hundred yards up stream. A remarkable proof this of the instinct and intelligence of animals.

1. STEAM FIRE ENGIN -Revue Anecdotique.

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

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Experience of One of sengers Who With the

From Friday Although all the be taken out, Point Elli inity, the scene of esday cast a whole of the Nor a large number of nd for hours on t divers and wreck After the bodies ha resterday, the divers surface the two mo wrecked car, and to ed the work of recov other portions of the several of those who wreck alive who are danger. James Jack his daughter, Flossi killed, is still at the It is feared that h Mr. Big badly hurt. Besides head, several ribs we spine was injured. before Dr. Lang an will be out again. The report that was broken in imr struck the water wa roof was not broken department arrived. were taken from the with fire department portion of the car three feet of water,

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BURIAL OF

funerals of Many of the Victims of Tuesday's Sad Accident Take Place To-Day.

others Are to be Buried To-Morrow and on Sunday Afternoon.

Experience of One of the Fcot Passengers Who Went Down With the Wreck.

From Friday's Daily.

Although all the bodies have been out. Point Ellice bridge and vithe scene of the disaster which the two motors belonging to the little son. ed car, and to-day they continuwork of recovering the iron and feared that he has contracted bearers were six little boys. nia. Mr. Biggar is also very Alice and Sophie Smith, daugn-this morning.

tion of the car was covered with Dickenson. feet of water, and the rear end ar on the first day; two on Weded one on Wednesday and one hursday, and the Royal Arthur recovered one yesterday. Those recovered yesterday were almost covered with mud, and the of one of them, Miss Smith, was

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both drowned, was struck on the by a piece of timber and stunned. she came to she was sitting on nk. She swam to shore. Murant, of the district messenger ice, had a miraculous escape. He

not receive any injuries. BURIAL OF THE VICTIMS.

lany Funerals Took Place Yesterday

and To-Day. The remains of many of the victims were tenderly conveyed to their last esting place in Ross Bay cemetery. During vesterday and to-day scarcely hour passed but a hearse went the cemetery gates, followed grief-stricken friends of those like themselves were enjoying the ities of the celebration.

ne of the most touching funerals s that of Archie and Julia Biggar, ich took place from the residence of bereaved father, G. W. Biggar, on chard street. Rev. Dr. Campbell eted the services in the family The bodies were enclosed in coffins about which lilacs and flowers were massed. They were side by side in the one grave. funeral of Miss Emma Holsen lace from the residence of Evan 64 View street, yesterday after-The servicec were conducted by Cleaver, of the Metropolitan st church. There was a large atof friends and the floral ofvere many. The pall-bearers ohn Irish, Alf. Nelson, A. Gor-F. Caild, and A. Henderson. uneral of Guiseppe Mauro took om St. Andrew's R. C. Cathe-8:30 this morning. The pallwere G. Murray, J. Nucci, E.

ements have been completed funeral of E. B. and Mrs. Car-It will take place at 2:30 tofrom their late residence on street and at 3 o'clock from w's Presbyterian church. Mr Carmichael had been residents for about twelve years and in the highest esteem. For a years Mr. Carmichael repretern firms in Victoria. He rds went into the boot and shoe with Mr. Patterson on Jonnson business now being carried

C. Spina, M. Peter and M.

essrs. Gilmore & McCandless. native of Montreal, aged 51 Deceased took a great interest affairs of Canada, and having a entive memory, was one of the ed men in the city. Mrs. Car-Emma and Lily May, daugh-

at 2.30. The girls were aged more to bring about a smash. 12 respectively. meral of Flossie Jackson will

ace to-morrow at 1:30 from the esidence, 50 Quadra street. The Jury Pays a Visit to the Point Ellice Opera compart of which she nember, will attend in a body.

at 9 o'clock this morning, and later from St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral. 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

funeral was from the family residence, McKilligan and Gibson standing there. Charles street, and later from St. Bar- William Bull had put his daughter

is still at the Jubilee hospital. from St. Barnabas chuch. The pall of more than four miles an hour,

The remains of Mrs. Frederick Adrecovered in all eleven bodies, erbell were buried from the family from the car, three from outside residence, 15 South Road, this afternoon. and two yesterday. Diver Cook England and the stonecutters turned out in a body and to the number of 200 marched in front of the hearses from the residence to Emanuel Baptist church, where a very touching address was delivered by the pastor, Rev. P. H. ·For Mrs. Adams the pall bearers were: Bailey was one of those who with very little injury. He Messrs. George Jeeves, James Baker, M. McGregor, Thos. Haughton, H. know how he got out of the as soon as he was clear of the for Fred Adams Messrs Ed Dickane he saw two women in the for Fred Adams, Messrs. Ed. Dicken-Lewis Casey, R. Drake, W. McIntosh,

M. F. Hills and A. Hills. The funeral of Wallace, the little son of James Wilson, street superintendent, took place from the family residence, George street, at eight o'clock this

ANOTHER SURVIVOR'S STORY. Miraculous Escape of James Manton

There was a party of six pedestrians on the approach to the bridge when the car which preceded the wrecked one Manton and James Robinson, all of

and a Party of Friends.

Lansdowne road. Shortly after entering on the bridge car No. 6 passed them, and Mr. Manton has the following story to tell:

"As we walked along, I happened to be in front, we saw the car pass us. Had I known that it was No. 16 that was coming I would not have gone upthe bridge, because I know the weight of that car, and I also remember that it was that car that broke the bridge before. However, we heard a crack as if something was giving way, and looking ahead we saw the car sink. Then feeling the inside walk go from

on to the wreck. The party, of which Mr. Manton was a few days ago. He had gone with one, were all saved, each sustaining Mr. Wilmot to inspect the bridge in more or less bruises. Mrs. Besford April last, when he looked at it from pulled a four-inch spike out of her foot, a boat. They did not examine it minalso badly battered, while the boy is yet | Wilmot, but nothing had come of it. unconscious. Mr. Manton is bruise! Mr. Cox who had charge of the about the hip and back, but is able to bridges and sidewalks, the witness de-

be out and around ory that car No. 16. coming on the lice bridge was in good condition." bridge so soon after the previous one. was a native of Chicago, Ill., took up and continued the strain and years. They leave a daughter vibration which had been placed upon the structure, added to which he says wrecked car. that Superintendent Wilson's horse Villiam John and Emma Sheriff, plunged somewhat as it passed the load- went to press. tried on Sunday morning, from ed car. This would not improve matsidence of their parents, Alpha Burnside road, and St. John's to its utmost and it would take but little

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Bridge To-Day.

London, England. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 2 from the residence of her father and later-from Christ Church Cathedral.

The body of Arthur Fullerton was identified by W. F. Fullerton, his father lives in the latter city and The funeral of May and Ethel Bow- er. He deposed that he with his son had invited her to come up and celeness will take place to-morrow from the had been sitting near the door inside the brate the Queen's birthday with him, family residence, 65 Menzies street, at car when Talbot had taken charge of The remains of Miss Ida F. Goodacre 5 p.m., and later from St. Barnabas the car at the power house. Ten peo-church, Caledonia avenue. The power house. Ten peo-ple had crowded on there. When the funeral will be held. When seen by a The funeral of James Thompson Patterson took place from his late residence, 8 Rendall street, at 3:30 this afhad been taken. The first sound he was of wood grant was of wood grant will be held. When seen by a conductor had about finished taking News reporter to-day Mrs. Flora Goodfares, mother of the drowned girl, said:

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nabas church. Rev. Mr. Haslam con- and step-daughter on the car at Camp-Tuesday cast a gloom over the whole of the Northwest still draws arge number of the curious, who did for hours on the banks, watching draws are number of the curious, who did for hours on the banks, watching Russell, E. Sabin and Alex. McGregor, the data of the car at Campbulled the Services. For Mrs. Hoosen deli's corner; he had not been able to get on himself. He identified the body of Lily May Sheriff. When he found that he could not get on the car, he got for hours on the banks, watching Russell, E. Sabil and Alex. the Masters on a wagon driven by Mr. Fern. When three years. His brother, Harold J. could. When the car went crashing the bodies had been recovered Russell (three), Anderson, Brayshaw the car went on the bridge he was about Holmes is lying at the point of death through the bridge the youthful agility the bodies had been recovered Russell (three), Anderson, Diagram, and the day, the divers brought to the and McGregor were pall bearers for one hundred feet behind, and heard at 513 L street. Two weeks ago, at the which had been the means of securing three distinct crashes, seeming to start Services were also conducted by Mr. at one end of the bridge and gradually Haslam for the funeral of little William getting nearer. Then the car, seeming portions of the car. There are Arthur Fullerton, only son of William to go through the bottom of the span, of those who came out of the Frank and Louisa Fullerton. This fundlive who are not yet out of level of the first choir boys when the choir was reduced the wrecked car, both cars being level of the level of the first choir boys when the choir was reduced the wrecked car, both cars being level of the level of the first choir boys when the choir was reduced the wrecked car, both cars being level at the home of Commissioner organized six years ago and remained James Jackson, who was with dence, corner of North Pembroke and on the bridge at the same time. He did ghter, Flossie, when she was Chatham streets, at 1 o'clock and later not think the car was going at the rate

floral offerings of their many friends. ed it, but those preceding had weakened took the fatal plunge, but luckily man- of the Marottas, most all small children.

in 1889, the Albion Iron Works having occasion to cart a load of iron work weighing 50 tons to Esquimalt to repair H. M. S. Amphion, asked the city Remains of Seattle Victims Taken whether it was safe to take it across the bridge. The city replied that if they did so, they must do it at their own risk. The Iron Works company sent their engineer to test it, and he declared it to be safe. So the heavy load of iron drawn by eight horses was

carted across the bridge, the bridge not deflecting in the slightest. At the request of some of the jurymen. Coroner Crompton ordered some of the hangers, one of which seemed to retained to be used as evidence.

Mr. Lockwood, the Seattle agent of morning on behalf of his company.

saw the sealing boats let out from Cap- was crushing, the sound getting gradutain Grant's schooner's, and as he was ally louder; then the structure began not much hurt at the time himself, Mr. to give way, beginning at the end near-Manton at once joined in the work of est the city. Then it fell off the sill, rescue. He does not know how many and all toppled over into the water. struggling ones he helped out, but as Witness said that he had been street fast as he saw them he grabbed them superintendent for two years, but had and assisted them either into hoats or never taken hold of the bridges until recently; he had received official notice which was almost pierced; Mr. Tippins, utely. Two years ago he suggested a Mrs. Tippins and Mrs. Robinson were general overhauling of bridges to Mr.

posed, had said in his annual report at Mr. Manton supports the general the the end of last year "that Point Ed-

J. M. McLeod, a keeper at the provincial asylum at New . Westminster, was the next witness. He was on the He was being examined as the Times

TACOMA VICTIMS People From the Up-Sound City Who Lost Their Lives in the Accident.

Tacoma News: Miss Ida F. Goodacre, who was drowned in the accident old daughter of Mrs. Flora Goodacre,

Christ Church cathedral. The pallbearers were Messrs. Henry Macaulay, J. Gosnell, C. Pemberton, C. S. Baxter, Lowenberg and Seelig.

The funeral of V. J. Bossi took place from the family residence, Cook street, later.

The family residence, Cook street, from the family residence, and he had never received instructions to limit the number of passengers on busy days. One of the notices containing the rules, which are posted in Stock Farm Company, a corporation the care will be exhibited as evidence, which operates a large range hear Roy. the cars, will be exhibited as evidence. which operates a large ranch near Roy, He was not present when the accident and of which her mother and C. E. A. occurred to the bridge three years ago. Naubert are the principal stockholders. The usual speed in crossing the Point Miss Goodacre was especially active in Ellice bridge was four miles per hour, the Sunday school work of the First but on the further side the speed was Presbyterian church. Her mother had

was the son of County Commissioner through the crowd, and obtaining a po-C. H. Holmes, of Sixth avenue and sition in which he could hold on, went Lawrence street, Tacoma. He was 24 off without his sister, leaving her alone years old and had been a bookkeeper among strangers to find her way to the for the Sayward Mill Company for scene of the celebration as best she latter's request, Robert came here and him a place in the death trap was of no remained here several days until his avail. brother became a little better. He killed, was one of the oldest choir boys drowned. Mrs. Holmes opened the business life prevented him from furthtelegram and was prostrated upon read- er continuing his choir work a year inquest was then adjourned until 9:30 ing the dreadful news. Dr. Laughlin ago. Faithful in the execution of his was called to quiet her, as she became duties as a chorister, he won for himself hurt. Besides the cuts on his ters of Captain Henry Smith, were burseveral ribs were broken, and his ied from the family residence, 150 morning and after answering to the scene of the diswas injured. It will be some time Menzies street, at ten o'clock this morning and after answering to the Directions were wired to have the body master, and all the boys who were asroll proceeded to the scene of the disbrought to Tacoma for burial. An efsociated with him speak most kindly of Dr. Lang and Cannon Paddon ing. There was a large attendance of aster. They walked down to MoIntosh's fort is being made to keep the sad news their former classmate." friends and many beautiful floral of wharf, where they embarked on two from Harold Tolmes for fear the shock e out again.

report that the roof of the car ferings. The services were conducted launches, which had thoughtfully been will kill him. Louis Holmes left for string band, so well known in Seattle broken in immediately after it by Revs. Betts, Hall and Archdeacon secured to take them up to the wrecked Victoria to-day to accompany the related and on the Sound, two members were the water was incorrect. The Scriven at the house and grave. The bridge. Arriving there, Mr. Gore, the mains of his brother to Tacoma. He lost in the catastrophe at Victoria yeswas not broken in until the fire of was not broken in until the fire pall bearers, all employes of R. P. Rith. deputy commissioner of lands and is expected to arrive to-morrow morn-terday. They were Gabriel, the father, works, explained the construction of ing on the steamer City of Kingston. who played the flute, and Valentine were taken from the car, most of them with fire department hooks. The front H. W. Morse, H. C. Whiffen, C. E. Pleast Agree to the plans. Mr. Holmes carried \$5000 accident in- Didio, the man who played the harp, with fire department hooks. The front H. W. Morse, H. C. Whiffen, C. E. Pleast Agree to the plans. Mr. Holmes carried \$5000 accident in- Didio, the man who played the harp, with fire department hooks. The front H. W. Morse, H. C. Whiffen, C. E. Player principle sheing supported Association of Part and Who, though no relation of the Marcantilever principle, being supported Association of Boston. Another vicmostly by the top chords. The floor rest- tim of the disaster whose home is virthree feet of water, and the rear end ams, sr., Fred Adams and Mrs. Heath- ed on seven floor beams, which were tually in Tacoma, is Mrs. Emma bone broken and otherwise injured, but suspended on hangers. One of these Trout, wife of John A. Trout, an end it was reported to-day that he will get floor beams was found lying on the gineer formerly employed on the steam- along all right. Last night about 12 The Oddfellows, the Sons of beach broken, the ragged end showing er Fleetwood. Her parents, Mr. and o'clock, John Marotta, another of the plainly that it had been rotten. Mr. Mrs. Henry Robinson, reside at 1012 | musicians, who has been serving an ap-Gore, as well as Mr. Rockett, the South Ninth street in this city. They prenticeship in the barber shop on the bridge expert, give it as their opinion have lived here for several years, and that this floor beam breaking was the Mrs. Trout married her husband in Ta- Fred which told him the sad news that original cause of the accident. It may come about three years ago. For some the father and their friend Will were

RETURN TO SEATTLE.

Home on Rosalie and Kingston.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer:-"A sad burden was borne to this city on the steamer City of Kingston from Victoria early this morning. Five black coffins, containing the bodies of Mrs. George Woodhouse, Mrs. D. L. Ballard, Mrs. Alexander L. Post, Valentine Didio and Gabriel Marotta were carried from the boat and taken from the dock by the dead wagons of Buterworth & Sons and passed over. They were Mr. and Mrs. have an old break showing; to be remov- Bonney & Stewart. In spite of the rippine and son, Mrs. Besford, James ed to the city hall, and exhibited as evied to the city hall, and exhibited as evi- early hour, a number of people were on dence. The broken floor beam was also the wharf when the boat came in, the majority to greet relatives who have part of the authorities, both city and been in Victoria and others to ask for the San Francisco Bridge Company, the the latest names on the list of dead and builders of the bridge, was present this missing. One old lady had a young daughter on board, and as the two, af-On their return from the bridge the ter greeting each other fondly, walked jury were dismissed for lunch, being or- off arm in arm, she was heard to say: dered to meet again at 2:30 p.m. at the "I haven't slept a wink since The news | the timbers, which had fallen from the came." One other coffin was brought bridge, and at night the apparently use-At 2:30 this afternoon the jury met down on the steamer. It enclosed the at the city hall and the inquest was body of Mrs. J. A. Trout, and went continued. Superintendent James Wil- through to Tacoma, where it will be inson was the first witness called, and terred. By the side of the coffin, keepafter being sworn he said that he ned ing a melancholy vigil, was the husbeen driving beside the car. The car band of the victim. He is in a bad under me, I grabbed the rail. I saw stopped at the end of Rock Bay bridge condition physically, his head being covthe motorneer throw us his hands, and to take on more passengers and he ered with bandages and his eyes prethe next I remember was that the sidehad passed it in order to see if the senting that peculiar blue and puffed was circulated and will be presented to walk dropped from under me and I was bridge, could stand the strain. The appearance which has characterized the hanging to the rails which were also preceding car was just getting off the dead who have been recovered from giving way, and I went with it into the second span when he came to the the water. Trout was also on the fatal water. I don't remember hearing a bridge. He drove on slowly, watching car, and was fortunate enough to esery from anyone when the crash came, the overhead truss. When he first had cape. He was standing on the front but I heard plenty when the heads an intimation of the accident he was platform, at the left hand side of the to be made by your government into the commenced to appear on the surface." | three parts over the span which fell. | motorman, and so close that the latter's On coming into daylight himself he He first heard a sound as if timber arm jarred him when he worked the Ellice bridge catastrophe of Tuesday, when the first few jars came as a feeling as though the car was running over others." He said there was at first but

a hole could have beer cut through interests." easily have escaped."

shortly after five o'clock, were 101 sorpresence of a corpse. board when she started from Victoria. notices are as follows: One was that of J. A. Van Bokelen,

gathering of people at the dock with ger and vehicle traffic only: every manifestation of deep sorrow. In the stateroom of Captain C. W. Ames, for making a roadway across a section of the Rosalie, was Miss Murray, sister of the shore line of Rock Bay, and the at Victoria yesterday, was the 18-year of the unfortunate B. W. Murray. She south end of blocks 1, 2, 3, and 4 of who keeps a boarding house at 748 St. the fate of her brother, and between her southerly part of lot 24 and the north-B. Gordon took place from Rocaand later Rev. Canon Beanlands liketed an impressive service in lin

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the car was about to start she said it was so crowded that she was unable to obtain a place. "Come again, I can't talk about it now." about 18 years of age, and being strong-Robert Holmes, drowned at Victoria, er and more agile, pushed his way Bernard Murray, who was

Seattle Times:-Of the Marotta ottas, was a particular friend. Fred Marotta, the violinist, had his collar-Flyer dock, received a telegram from not have been caused by the wrecked time they have made their home in Se- dead and asking John to come over or car, nor yet by the one which preced- attle. Mr. Trout was on the car that the first boat. There is a large family it, until when the heavy one came it aged to escape from the tangle after the who have lived at 710 Sixth street, and collapsed. It was one of these floor crash, and coming to the top of the wabeams breaking that caused the acci- ter, was rescued. The remains of Mrs. Fred and John, the elder brothers. John dent to the bridge three years ago. On Trout will be sent to Tacoma for burial. says that the sad event will not break the arch which is still standing one of Those instructions were wired to Vic- up the band. He is a fine violinist, and the saw two women in the With one of them in each arm Chas. Chislett, J. McEachern, and Jas. And the place of safety.

The place whose mother and sister whose mother and sist places of the two dead men and con-tinue the band organization. This band has been prominent for its sweet music, especially on the Flyer, the Greyhound, and at balls and parties in

Seattle and all over the Sound. GENERAL NOTES. Mrs. Goodacre arrived from the Sound last evening to take charge of the remains of her daughter, Miss Ida Goodacre. The body will be taken to Tacoma for interment. Louis F. Holmes left for Tacoma last vening with the remains of his brother

Robert. From Saturday's Daily. That there is a determination on the provincial, to hold a thorough investigation into the cause of Tuesday's disaster, is shown by their present actions. Both yesterday and to-day the city and provincial police were busy gathering up less pile of wreckage is carefully watched by special officers. The government, it is understood, intend to appoint a commission of enquiry, composed of ex- Block I, harbor estate, to connect with perts, who will inquire into the condi- Work street. tion of the bridge previous to the acci-

Premier Turner: "The undersigned residents of the city of Victoria respectfully memorianze you that you will cause an official inquiry the coroner was holding an inquiry at circumstances surrounding the Point lever. Trout described the sensation the 26th instant. We would respectfully point out that owing to the divers | dock. interests and sympathies of all parties, coblestones. Then came a sudden blow it will scarcely be possible for the coron the head, and with it unconscious- oner's jury to go into the details of this ness. When he struck the water he matter as fully and effectually as we was immediately revived, and was en- believe they should be gone into in the abled to crawl out and help in rescuing public interests, and we respectfully submit that a public inquiry by comone foot of water over the top of the petent commissioners appointed by your car, and had there been an axe handy government will be in the said public

which the imprisoned passengers could | The council have not yet taken any definite steps, they like all others inter-On the steamer Rosalie, which arriv- ested, are waiting for the result of the ed from Victoria yesterday afternoon coroner's inquest. This morning, how-shortly after five o'clock were 101 sor-shortly after five o'clock were 101 sorever, Ald. Macmillan posted four notrowful looking excursionists, the horror ices of motion, the ultimate object of of the catastrophe Tuesday night being kept vividly before them by the vehicle bridge; build a foot passenger and brother Simon Pearson and Mrs. Pearson. the James Bay flats and also a road-The steamer had two dead bodies on way across the Rock bay flats. The

That steps be taken to obtain an eswhich was left at Port Townsend, and timate of cost for the construction of a the other was the form of young B. W. bridge from Work street on the west the other was the form of young B. W. bridge from Work street of Murray of this city. The body of Van Bokelen was encased in one of the fingle from the Indian reserve, on the east pallbearers were Messrs. A. Englehart, est caskets to be had in Victoria, and side of the arm, the bridge to be paralwhen taken from the boat at Port lel with and on the south side of the Townsend it was received by a large present structure, and to be for passen-

That an estimate of cost be obtained

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At the above named meetings Mr. McInnes will be assisted by other speakers. The co-operation of all opposed to the present government is cordially invited.

The government candidate or candidates, or anyone on their behalf, are invited to be present and will be given ample opportunity to take part in the discussion. .

A. D. McKENZIE.

Secretary. C. F. CANE. Chairman of Executive.

for the completion of the grading and macadamizing of Belleville street from Birdcage Walk to Maclure street, and for continuing Douglas street to Belleville street at right angles to the line of Humboldt street, through blocks 210. 211, block 25 and across the James Bay mud flats to Belleville street.

That an estimate of cost be obtained for making a street in a straight line from Rock Bay avenue in front of Orchard street, through lot 7 of block A. Work estate, and thence in a straight line through parts of lots 23 and 24,

The result of this would be to force the street railway company to construct bridges of their own across James Bay from Government street and across the

To-day while the friends of many of the victims were laying the dead away, the court house and workmen were engaged in taking the car from the water. The car was hoisted up on the cranes of a pile driver and placed on the city

BURYING THE VICTIMS.

A Number of Funerals Take Place To-Day. The remains of ten of the victims of

the bridge disaster were to-day interred in Ross Bay cemetery. numbers congregated at the different churches, where solemn services were held.

The members of the L. O. L. order row to attend the funeral of their late

At 9 o'clock this morning the funeral of Ann Keast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keast, took place from the family residence, 314 Yates street, and half an hour later from St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral, where solemn requiem G. Beekingham, J. McB. Smith, T. Patton, C. Lombard, jr., and Hubert Macaulay.

Yesterday loving hands laid at rest all that is mortal of Alice Henrietta and Sophie Herminie, daughters of Captain Henry Smith, of 159 Menzies street. was almost prostrated with grief over block S, harbor estate, and through the The South Park teachers and pupils, to

ed, while those friends took a last look bearers were: Messrs. James and Bland, Charles and Rudolph Schnoter. Alfred Huxtable and S. Proctor. The the offerings being a handsome wreath from Miss Rose Jackson, sister of the deceased, and Mr. James Pilling; wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. McKittrick, Captain and Mrs. Langley, the pupils of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, the Misses Rathbone, Mrs. Handley, Miss Robbins, of Spokane, the ladies of Mrs. Small's establishment, Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Carson and a host of others. Senator Hall, of Colfax, Wash., brether of Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Coldwell, of Victoria, were among the chief mourners. The funeral procession was headed by a number of high school girlsschool mates of the deceased. They were dressed in white.

Flossie Jackson's funeral was joined on Yates street by the funeral of Elizabeth Shepherd, beloved wife of E. C. Shepherd, and that of his two children, Eethel and Ernest. The Oddfellows turned out in a body and marched in the gap. Printed notices are posted in front of the hearses, one containing the body of Mrs. Shepherd and the other that of the two children. There were many floral offerings from the many Six little school girls dressed in white acted as pall bearers for the children, and for Mrs. Shepherd pall bearers were Messrs. Scott, Smith, Devlin, Hastie, Duck and Dean.

The funeral of Simon and Mrs. Pearson will take place on Sunday the 31st instant from Hanna's undertaking parlors at 10 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Theophilus Elford and her daughter Grace took place at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Solomon Cleaver conducted The pall bearers were: services. W. Munsie, T. Shotbolt, J. Clearibue, F. Carne, jr., S. Reid, J. L. Crimp, E. J. Gray, W. H. Bone, W Smith, J. E. Church, Conductor Coburn, and W. H.

The remains of Francis James were buried from No. 2 Belleville street at 2:30 this afternoon, and later from the Reformed Episcopal church, where the services were conducted by Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael took place from their late residence at 2:30 this afternoon, and later St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where a full congregation iistened to solemn services conducted by 9:30 this morning. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, assisted by Dr. MacRae, of Victoria West. The organ the first witness called this morning. great calamity which has overtaken our choir, preceded by the cross bearer, met and decorated, also the pew where Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael worshipped for a number of years. The order of service was as follows: Processionalorgan-Chopin's funeral march: anthem. "I heard a voice from heaven;" two appropriate hymns, and recessional, Haudels Dead March in Saul. The pall bearers for Mr. Carmichael were: Messrs, Wm. Templeman, H. A. Munn, Wm. Wilson, C. E. Renouf. Howard Chapman, and F. J. Claxton, and for Mrs. Carmichael Messrs. Alex. G. Mc-Candless, Dr. G. L. Milne, Capt. Jno. Irving, Hedley Chapman, J. H. Lawson, and T. B. Hall.

FUNERALS AT SEATTLE.

Impressive Services at St. Mark's Church for Bernard Murray.

Seattle P.-I.-With the arrival of the bodies of the Seattle victims of the recent disaster at Victoria the local significance of the accident is being brought more directly home to the residents of this city. The full horror of the situation could not be forced on the minds of bereaved relatives and friends by a mere relation of the incidents and results of the catastrophe. Now come the funerals, and as each loved form is laid away to rest a realization of the irretrievable loss comes to the desolate

homes. The first form to be laid under the sod was that of Bernard W. Murray. The funeral services held in St. Mark's church during the afternoon were impressive and beautiful. Up to the time of his death young Murray had been a choir boy in the church, and six of his former companions robed in cassock and cotta acted as pallbearers. The Episcopal funeral office was rendered by the full choir. At the close of a few appropriate remarks by Rev. D. C. Garrett, the anthem, "I Am He That Liveth," was sung with feeling by Oliver King. As the remains were carried from the church the choir sang "Hark, Hark, My Soul, Angelic Songs Are Swelling.' The interment took place at Lake View

cemetery.' Yesterday the funerals of Mrs. Woodhouse, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Prevost, and the Italian musicians, took place.

Miss Murray. whose brother was killed in the accident, makes a denial of at once, slanting as it fell and falling the statement made by Captain Ames, rigidly, as if the centre of the span riding in a buggy on the bridge. He of the Rosalie, in his interview in the Post-Intelligencer yesterday, that her brother had left her on the street and pushed his way alone into the car that went through the bridge. She says she morning, and that she herself was in the company of friends. She did not know her brother was on the fated car until his body was recovered.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Monday Morning.

William Scott, 15 Kingston street, to stand still until the vehicle got offfront of the car. The car stopped on pany regarding it. Witness said that

and filled the room in which she repos- then it ran on a slight distance until fall horizontally into the water. He had another crash came and the whole thing walked slowly on the bridge, but he another crash came and the whole thing walked slowly on the bridge, but he saw some people trotting. The small at the face now peaceful in death. Rev. fell, the car canting toward the Gorge Solomon Cleaver officiated, and the pall-W. and then the whole platform went down yards from the end of the bridge when together. The motorman leaned out his head to see what was the matter, and had often passed under the bridge and casket was hidden in flowers, among the timbers and irons of the truss fall. one day as he watched a car going over ing, part of them struck the motorman it he was so alarmed that he resolved

on the head as they fell. John Henry Grosnover Earle, an em- was crossing. ploye of the Tramway Company, was driving the car following the wrecked one. He was about a hundred yards away when the accident took place.

H. G. Mason, tramway - conductor, was on the car which preceded the wrecked one. His car was much smaller than that one. As he went over the bridge he noticed the car oscillating rather more than is usually caused by the bending of the springs. Immediately the car got on the second span this movement ceased. Looking back as he got toward the end of the bridge he saw the other car disappear through the cars prohibiting people from standing on the back platform and informing them that standing on the front platform is at their own risk. He never had received instructions to limit the been instructed to keep them off the platforms. Witness said that on crowded days it was impossible to do so.

C. W. T. Piper testified that on the night before the accident, he had passed under the bridge, and had been alarmed at the creaking and groaning. At one spot in particular it moved so perceptibly that he was afraid it was coming down. He did not report it to the city authorities, for, he said, they first intimation he received of the would only have laughed at him.

The coroner asked him "If he meant to say that thinking the bridge to be in a dangerous condition he did not take steps to report it."

Witness said that he had often spoken of it, as had also Capt. Grant, but it was no use reporting it to the city authorities, for they paid no attention to him. This witness was dismissed abruptly by the coroner, who said his evidence was not worth anything. was incredible, said the coroner, that a man could, knowing a bridge to be in a dangerous condition, refrain from re-

porting it. The inquest was then adjourned until

and did not see the accident until after it happened. • He was just off the bridge when it occurred. Nothing unusual able accident of Tuesday, the 26th inst., Moments." The 90th psalm was then bridge. It did not vibrate more than usual. Witness said that when he got about a car's length from the end of the bridge he turned on full power in order to get up the grade. He said that there was a notice posted on the car which said that no passengers were allowed to ride on the platform, but he had never received any instructions to inforce it. The car was crowded, and he told the people who were standing on the platform to crowd up in case they should be hurt in crossing the bridge. When witness first was employed by the tramway company, two years ago, he had received a printed book of rules, but he could not say if there was inything in it relating to the carrying of passengers. The car was going very slowly when crossing the bridge, not more than two miles an hour, just enough to keep the car moving.

Superintendent Wilson, wishing to rectify a mistake in his evidence of yesterday, was then called. He said it was not two years ago, as he had said, but one year ago, when Mr. Elliott had inspected the bridge.

Capt. Grant, master mariner, who council and they sent men to repair it. crash. got off and the vibration ceased. A the car had jumped the track. the piers. Then the whole span went which floated out from under it. could not see whether or not the bridge had not seen her brother at all that this caused it to slip off the pier. The car was near the centre of the span of the accident he had seen several falling with it. teams trotting over the bridge. Comparing the vibration caused by car and

Edward F. Robinson, of Fort street, vehicles, he said that the vibration tion was first drawn by a crushing caused by the cars was very slight, sound as of breaking timbers. After Continued To-day and Adjourned Until while that caused by vehicles trotting the crash the bottom of the car seemed over the bridge was so great that a pe- to be giving way and the water comdestrian could not walk; he would have yesterday afternoon deposed that he and the vibration ceased. He had never fell he was not able to judge, as the was standing in the doorway on the sent any notice to the tramway com- whole thing had occurred too rapidly. the end of the bridge and then went there was no one in his house who got on the car at Campbell's corner. The

had been read by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and the Revs. Hall and Betts, they sang two verses of "Nearer My God to Thee." To the sympathies of public school teachers the double funeral al specially appealed, for the eldest daughter (Clara) of this sad family, was for many years a much esteemed to gen and the crash came.

John Cameron, of 7 Scoresby street, was not seedled up. He had got on the teacher; another daughter is now teaching near Nanaimo; and Alice, the eldest of the corner of Yates and Government of Yates and Go

ing near Nanaimo; and Alice, the eldest of the two sisters buried yesterday, was preparing for the approaching teachers' examination.

Among the many mournful processions to the silent city to-day was that composed of the relatives and friends of the late Miss Florence G. Jackson, whose funeral left the residence on Quadra street at half-past one o'clock. The position which this young lady occupied in the estimation of her numerous friends was apparent in the wealth of floral tributes of sympathy and sorrow which was laid upon her casket and filled the room in which she repostant and filled the room in which she reposta the crash occurred. He while canoeing

> had also visited the scene since then. They were instructed to keep the cars at least a hundred feet apart, but there at the northwest corner of the first at least a hundred feet apart, but there were no instructions given to him lim-were no instructions given to him lim-the bridge, he thought, would throw more strain on that side than on the other. During his term as an alderman, which had ceased two years ago. he had never heard any complaints as to the safety of the bridge. He was on the streets and bridges committee for one year, and he did not know if there

> > was any special man appointed to look

not to be under the bridge when a car

after the safety of bridges. David Russell, of 48 Henry street, was crossing the bridge. He was just getting off the first span when the crash came. First he heard a cracking noise, coming, seemingly, from under the car. Directly he heard the crack he ran; looking back, he saw the span settling; it then seemed to be about two er had received instructions to receive her had never number of passengers, and had never bridge. The bridge, he thought, sagged in the centre; the ends looked to be all right as far as he could see. After he heard the first crack he heard a few distinct cracks over head, as of snapping ironwork, and then the whole thing went. He did not see it as it went

down, as he was running away. J. S. Place, of Salt Creek, Lillooet, was next called. He was standing on the platform of the preceding car. The dent was the falling of the wire. He jumped off the car and when he got around to the back of the car he saw many people running toward the broken He did not hear the crash nor span. see the bridge fall.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Monday morning, when the jury will meet at 9 o'clock at the court house.

GENERAL NOTES.

Emanu-el last evening to offer thanks were consigned to the tomb. for the escape from death of Mr. Frank and his family, who were on the car. ing passed the following resolution: from St. Barnabas church. The burial 9:30 this morning.

Lorne Cates, a tramway employe, was less lodge, I. O. O. F., in view of the J. B. Haslam, was fully choral. The and heartfelt sympathy with all those trance of the church and led the prowho have been bereaved by the lamet cession, singing the hymn "Days and and pray that our Heavenly Father chanted, and after the reading of the may comfort and sustain them in their lesson the choir led the way in the same great sorrow."

year on an average during the last The pall bearers were Misses Jackson, three years on Point Ellice bridge. As Goddard, Emery, Sweet, Colquboun, ate as April, 1895, Mr. T. Elliott as Alison, Campbell and Babbington, and foreman, and a force of men acting Messrs. Vigor, Savage, Smith, Goodwin, inder the city engineer recovered the Myers and Haughton. Before the bodies bridge from end to end.

From Monday's Daily.

In all the churches yesterday reference was made by the pastors to Tuesday's sad accident, and during the afternoon the disaster was again brought to mind by the funerals of the Nathan, which took place Saturday aflast of the victims. To-day the inquest was continued at the court house. The first witness was Isabel Reid. She said she was standing on the steps of the friends who contributed many beautiful car, but knew nothing of the accident floral wreaths. The services at the until she found herself in the water. The next witness, William Bull, was called to identify the body of Sarah Emma Sheriff.

Samuel Lehman, of Richmond avenue, resides close by the bridge, being sworn, was sitting inside the car when it went said that he could not help noticing the down. The first notice he received of bad state of the bridge, his wharf be the accident was a crashing sound, ing close beside it, and he being very then the guard of the car gave a sudden often on that wharf. About two or drop, then running ahead slightly, fell three years ago he had noticed the tres- into the water, canting and falling tothe work and the mud sills to be in a wards the Gorge, the front end striking bad condition. He reported it to the the water first. He heard no second

Less than a year ago he reported to T. H. Matthews, of Spring Ridge, Mr. Kent that everybody was trotting was standing on the rear platform of over the bridge, causing it to vibrate the car. He first felt a series of jolts so much that he could not walk over as if the car was off the track. A man it, having to stand still until the team beside him remarked at the time that policeman had been sent down and he he heard a crash and plainly heard the saw that teams were walked over it. bridge giving way. The car, he The witness saw the accident from his thought, was about 15 feet from the wharf. The bridge was pretty well Victoria end of the bridge when the accrowded with vehicles. He heard a cident occurred. Witness said that he crash and saw the bridge give way in was under the impression that the rear front of the hearses which conveyed the centre. It apparently hung for about | end of the car went down first. After five seconds, then the other corner gave the car struck the water it rose a litway and the bridge seemed to slip from tle, and witness jumped on to a beam

George A. Jordan, of Kamloops, was was intact. He could not say whether had walked slowly on to the bridge, the the car or the bridge struck the water car catching up to him when he was first. From his point of observation he about 50 feet on to the truss. He saw sparks coming from the rear right wheel buckled; his idea was that it did, and of the car, then he heard a crashing sound and saw the wheel sag down from which the sparks had come. Then when the bridge fell. On the morning he heard a crash and the bridge fell, he

was standing inside the car. His attening through. He had no idea that the bridge had fallen. As to how the bridge Wm. Heatherbell, of Spring Ridge,

pinioned beneath some timbers about a vard away from him, and he did not think of anything else, but immediately

Luke Gray, of 66 Rae street, was standing on the front platform. He heard a crash as of breaking timber, but did not know then whether it was the car or the bridge that had given way. Then there was a drop and the car went on about 15 feet, then swayed down into the water, canting over to

the right as it fell. Mr. Manton, of Lansdowne road, was

walking on the sidewalk nearest Victoria immediately behind Mr. Tippins. Just as the car got opposite to him, he of the car were bent-upwards. Then he saw the motorman throw up his hands and he knew that the bridge was falling. The sidewalk then began to rock as a ship would in a heavy sea. Witness then threw his leg over the railing, and the sidewalk left him and he fell. Looking up as he fell, he saw the overhead timbers falling towards the Gorge. The car was about the centre of the span when it fell. The first crack he heard seemed to come from directly underneath the car and it was his impression that the floor gave way

George Snider, of 8, North Chatham street, was on the front platform of the car directly behind the motorman. The first he heard was a crash, seemingly under the car, as if the spring had broken. Then the car began to jolt and went down, canting towards the Gorge side as it fell.

Mr. Manton, recalled, said that he did not see anything wrong with the car when he noticed the bent rails. Benjamin Bailey, of 24 Albert street, said that he was standing on a coupler at the back of the car. All he knew was that he was on the car, he remembered nothing else.

CONSIGNED TO EARTH. The Funerals of the Victims Terminated Yesterday.

Those solemn duties which have occupied the attention of Victorians since Thursday last were concluded vesterday, when the remainder of the bodies Services were held in the Temple of the victims of the bridge disaster

On Saturday afternoon the remains of May and Ethel Bowness were buried Peerless lodge, I. O. O. F., last even from the family residence and later ommunity, hereby express our deepest the funeral cortege at the west enorder, singing as a recessional, "When The council have expended \$600 per Our Heads Are Bowed With Woe," were committed to the one grave "Thy will be done," was sung and the Nunc Dimittis was chanted. The coffins were covered with many beautiful floral offerings of sorrowing friends, among them being a wreath from the employes

of the C. P. R. telegraph office. The funeral of Miss Harriet Clara ternoon, from the family residence, North Road, Spring Ridge, and later from Chrust Church Cathedral, was numerously attended by sorrowing cathedral were conducted by Rev. Canon Beanlands, who also accompanied the remains to the grave. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. Speed, J. Smith, Chas. Steele, J. McCorkall, Thos. Bry-

den and F. Garland. The remains of John Grace Leveridge and his wife Pamela, also Ethel Priesty, daughter of the latter, were buried from Hannah's undertaking parlors at 2 p.m. yesterday, and later from St. Bar. Monday. nabas' church, where appropriate services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Haslam. For Mr. Leveridge's remains the pall-bearers were Messrs. C. A. Good, win, H. B. Rendell, S. E. King, Jno. Dalby, H. Moss and Wm. Armstrong; for Mrs. Leveridge, Messrs. Thos. bradbury, H. D. Irving, Frank Turner, Robert Emery, Robt. Brown and T. E. Wods; and for Nellie Priestly's, the pall-bearers were schoolmates, Misses der, Sabine Ash, Katie Dalby and Edna

the remains of J. F. Talbot, the conductor, and George F. Farr, the motoman of the ill-fated car No. 16. The funeral procession left Mr. Talbot's mo to take to the woods. Voss was late residence, Douglas street, at four married a short time ago to Miss Floro'clock Saturday afternoon, and at Hannah's undertaking rooms it was to this he had been living with another joined by the cortege of Mr. Farr. The pall-bearers were the fellow car men. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, P. C. L. Harris, and J. P. Hicks. Among the many beautiful floral offerings were wreaths from R. M. Horne-Payne and F. S.

The members of the local orange lodges, augmented by those of Saanich lodge, headed the funeral procession of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pearson. The change pulpits. At a meeting of the members of the Salvation Army, at ular attendants, also turned out in a extended to Rev. Mr. Turk, which it is body. Mr. Pearson was an enthusiastic member of the Black Preceptory, and been extended by the congregation of the pall bearers were Sir Knights Geo. Grace church to Rev. Mr. Clever. The

St. John's church, where services were ital stock \$2,000,000 in \$1 shares. conducted by Rev. Percival Jenns. The Sons of England turned out in a body and the pall-bearers were twelve of their number.

WHAT THE BUILDER SAYS. Interview With President McMullen of the San Francisco Bridge Co.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Wedesday last has an interview with John McMullen, of the San Francisco Bridge Company, who built the Point Ellice bridge. "It does not surprise me," he said, "to learn that the bridge went into the Gorge under the weight of a heavily loaded car. The bridge was never built to carry cars. It is what is known in mechanical engineering as a combination structure, in which the compression members are of timber, and the tension members iron and steel. The floor was about twenty-five feet above the water at low tide, and the water. to the best of my recollection, is thirty or forty feet deep.

"Having seen thirteen years of service the bridge ought to have been Magistrate Macrae in the police court long ago condemned, and something this morning. more substantial built in its place. When new it was scarcely strong enough to carry cars. Those English city, and Miss Emma Wilkey, of Leeds, tram cars, as they call them, are very heavy affairs, almost twice as large and marriage by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Mr. heavy as the Mission-street cars, and A. E. Macnaughton acted as best man. are intended to carry comfortably about sixty people.

"My conscience is perfectly clear in the matter. Why, I had occasion to visit Victoria in 1891, and found they were running heavy cars over the. bridge. I went to Surveyor-General Gore of the provincial government and said to him that it was a great abuse of the bridge to run cars over it, and that it was unsafe. His reply, according to my recollection was that the en gineer of the electric tramway had examined into the matter carefully and 365.92, was satisfied that it was perfectly safe. I dropped the subject then, and have

given it very little thought since." Mr. Gore was this morning shown the interview. He said he had no recol- dates. Miss Hilda McLaughlin secured lection of Mr. McMullin having called on him in 1891.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily,

Attorney-General Eberts has left for Ottawa. From there he will proceed to London to represent B. C. be- Garrow, who has been out on bail, fore the Imperial Privy Council on the railway belt question.

-John Hyland, of Telegraph creek, and Walter Scott, of Illecillewaet, have has been remanded until Thursday. received commissions of justices of the peace, the former for Cassiar and the latter for West Kootenay. Notice is given in the Gazette that

British Columbia will hold monthly sit- \$167.80. tings at Nelson and other towns in Columbia comprised in the main flour cotenay as business may require from and mill stuffs. June 1 to October 1, 1896. -The provincial secretary is calling for tenders for the supply of clothing, this morning, George Bedford for being

at Kamloops, and also for the Asylum at New Westminster. Tenders will be Volkenburg. He was arersted by Sergt. received up to noon June 15. -Ven Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. R. Whittington and Charles Hill-Tout, have been appointed to act as examiners with the Superintendent of Education at the forthcom-

ing teacher's examination.

-Rev. Thomas Neville and Miss K. Shelby were married by Rev. J. F. Betts, assisted by Rev. Solomon Clever, the ceremony the briday party were enat the residence of Dr. Ernest Hall tertained at the residence of Mrs. Matlast evening. Miss Lawrence, Miss Edna McKeon and Miss Hattie Nichols acted as bridesmaids, while Mr. Mr. C. Bowes supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Neville left on the Kingston last evening. They will make a tour of the Sound cities and Portland.

Hans Hansen was in the city police court this morning charged with having committed an aggravated assault apon-Vingenzo Tito. The assault was committed in the house of the notorious Birdie Kersard on Herald street. An axe was the instrument used, and luckily Hansen only hit his victim once. That once, however, was sufficient to inflict a very serious wound on the head. The case has been remanded until

-J. C. Prescott, charged with having committed perjury in his evidence in the Cook divorce trial, was brought before Magistrate Macrae in the police court yesterday. Prescott in his evidence swore that no improper relations had existed between himself and Mrs. Yesterday the witnesses Cook. W. A. Mesher, a cousin of Mrs. Cook's and his wife, who swore that improper Bessie Wall, Effie Cole, Beatrice Snu relations had existed between Prescott and Mrs. Cook. James Frederick today swore that Prescott had made other misstatements in the evidence.

> -Al. Voss, the piano player at the Trilby Music Hall, left the city by the E. & N. train yesterday morning, leavence Fields, a Victoria girl. Previous woman. On Sunday last the woman returned from Nanaimo, where she had been working, to look for Voss. some reason he seemed to be afraid of her and left the city to get out of her way.

-Rev. Solomon Cleaver, B. A., of the Metropolitan Methodist church, this city, and Rev. G. R. Turk, of Grace church, Winnipeg, will probably excongregation of the Metropolitan church whose meetings the deceased were reg- held last evening, a unanimius call was believed he will accept. A call has Grimason, John J. Walsh, Isaac Walsh, change will not be made till June 1st,

Syndicate Head office, Rossland; cap-Trustees—Louis W. Curtis, mining broker; James J. Clark, mining broker; Patrick J. Shields, mining broker; Louis Beapre, physician, all of Rossland E, J. McClintock, insurance B. C.: agent; George B. Wiggins, lumber mer-chant, both of Saginaw, Mich.; and Charles E. Sheldon, manufacturer, of Red Wing, Minn. The Wolverine Gold Mining Company-Head office, Trail; capital stock, \$500,000 in \$1 shares, lncorporators-E. S. Topping, capitalist L. C. Crawford, broker; J. C. Bishop accountant; and Ralph White, mining broker, all of Trail, B. C. Consal Gold Mining Co. (Foreign)—Head office, Spokane; capital, \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares, Camp Bird Gold Mining Co. (Foreign) -Head office, Spokane, capital \$1,000,-000 in \$1 shares. Bean Pot Gold Min-

From Saturday's Daily. -Wm. Still was fined \$50 or in de fault three months in jail, by Police

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kane; capital \$500,000 in \$1 shares.

Buffalo Gold Mining Co. (Foreign)-

Head office, Spokane; capital, \$500,000

in \$1 shares

-Mr. Mr. Fred Richardson, of his England, were last evening united The young couple will make their home in Victoria, and are to-day receiving hearty congratulations.

From Monday's Daily. -The High School entrance examinations began to-day in Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops.

-The Inland revenue returns for May follow: Spirits, \$6,861.25; malt, \$1,799.49; tobacco, 2,921.75; cigars, \$717.90; methylated spirits, \$60.53; inspection petroleum, \$5. Total, \$12,-

-At the recent Leland Stanford, Jr., University examinations, two Victorians were among the successful candithe degree of B. A. and Ernest Chester Hayward that of M. A.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Thornton Fell will take place from the First Presbyterian church at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The was a daughter of Rev. Dr. Reid of New Westminster, and is survived by her husband and two daughters.

-On Saturday afternoon, Dr. J. K. awaiting his trial on the charge of murdering Helen Jaynes, was arrested and charged with having committed an ille gal operation in March 1894. The case

-Exports to British Columbia, via the port of Tacoma, during the month of May, amounted to \$23,586.20. Of this amount all represents American the Judges of the Supreme Court of grown products except to the value of The local exports to British

-Police Magistrate Macrae had two offenders before him in the police court food and fuel for the Provincial Home drunk, and Jos. Nelson, for theft. Nelson stole five chickens from B. Van Walker with the stolen chickens in his possession. Two months with hard labor was the sentence.

-Joseph E. Robertson, of England, and Miss Margaret Lowe, of Victoria, were married on Saturday evening at St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral, Rev. Father Nicolaye officiating. Mrs. Farrell attended the bride, and the groom was supported by J. McKenna. After thews, Fernwood road.

-Ricardo Rias, a Mexican seaman from the Chilian bark Sulitelma, which is being unloaded at Spratt's wharf, was charged in the provincial police court this morning with stabbing the boatswain, Antonio Silva. He was found guilty and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, and he was also fined \$50, in default of which he was sentenced to remain an additional three months in jail. Silva received a rather severe knife wound in the arm.

-The following resolution was adopted by the Ministerial Association today: "The Ministerial Association of Victoria at this their first meeting since the disasterous calamity of Tuesday last, desire to give expression and place on record their heartfelt sympathy and condolence with the relatives of citizens and strangers who have been so sorely affected together with the expression of the assurance of their earnest prayers that they may be divinely sustained in this their time of deep sorrow."

-Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy especially valuable for croup and whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is safe and pleasa We have sold it for several years and it has never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction. G. W. Richards, Duquesne, Pa. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

. American News.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 1.-The entire board of directors of the Niagara Falls Power Co. have been here for days. The directors have never made so long a stay here before and this gives rise to the surmise that very important matters are to receive their attention, perhaps involving the transmission of power to Buffalo or more distant points, and the discussion of the recent applications for electrical power. New York, June 1 .- Mark M. (Brick) Pomery, an old time and well known journalist, died to-day at his home in Brooklyn. He had been in failing health for some months.

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

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MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

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News. Y., June 1.-The ctors of the Ninghave been here for have never made before and this mise that very imto receive their nvolving the trans-Buffalo or more he discussion of the electrical power. .-Mark M. (Brick) and well known ay at his home in been in failing onths.

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minder planting is done and most or the properties of the plants are up and give good prompersion and a town site laid out. The location of the superintendent, Colonel Wight with Fred Vallean and Doc Holloway made the trip into the same section they now are starting for last season. They have some valuable season. They have some valuable season. They have some valuable season of the liberal Trade was not set to get started at business this week in Rossland. A vein of stibute of a two single country. The party represent the 43rd Mining and Milling Company of Otta-was and the propersions of Confid bluff.

year a placer claim near Rossland. tors.

in this office was ordered from Spokane tension of the Snowshoe in Greenwood towards recovery from the effects of the nearly seven weeks ago, but through camp, on the 10th of July last, and remishap. nearly seven weeks ago, but through corded the claim on the 24th of the revatious and needless delays at the same month. The claim was jumped by enstons house has not yet reached its defendant, located and recorded on the tingtion. It is unfortunate for the 24th of June. The defendant failed to granted with costs.'

KAMLOOPS.

Mr G. A. Guess, of Midway, discover- taking part in the trip besides the own- healthy. ed that it contained, greatly to his as- er were Messrs. Pegram, Stuart and

ation, of metals, viz., hessite, or tel- The government road party, under the ride of silver, and petzite, a telluride superintendence of Mr. Arthur Stevengold and silver. The last named tel- son, who have been working on the Ni- Dilk, of Wellington, was drowned on uride is associated with pure gold and cola road for some three weeks, started arbonate of iron, or siderite, and so up the North river to-day. They will far as known it is the first time it has complete the wagon road through to the been identified as existing in ore from upper reaches of Lewis creek, thus providing a very necessary public work, Several important transactions were one on account of the absence of which ummated last week. On Thursday complaint was lately made by Mr. Bart-Mr. John Weir bonded, on behalf of lett Newman in these columns.

he American Exploration company, a FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector. It is reported that the Wassa and n Copper camp, for \$30,000, the first payment being made on that day. The Mommoth mines have been inspected

is to be paid over in six months preparatory to bonding.

opper is marvellous. The ledge can The Prospector's Dream, situated on servative convention. traced for over 4,000 feet, and varies Weaver creek, and owned by Steve such a strong portion of the constituen Young, has been bonded to Captain cy he was a Conservative pillar of no ore is copper, in the form of red oxide. percentage of gold, and runs eration is \$12,000, and the bond runs gates" is accounted for. copper, and copper glance, with for five months; \$1000 to be paid in 60 sides the copper, three other claims— days, the balance in 90 days from the the No. 7, Rob Ray and Falcon—have first payment. The ore is gold quartz.

NANAIMO.

As the result of the examination for ood's camp. The No. 7 was located in 1801 by J. Atwood, E. Lefevere and J. here recently, Messrs. W. H. Wall, T. coal mine managers' certificates, held There are three parallel veins Morgan and D. Wilson are the successon the claim, and all three carry the same character of ore, a high grade sil-James Farr.

James Farr, an elderly man, well ver and gold. Picked samples have run, known in the city, was taken into cusnearly \$800. The No. 7 is gologically tody yesterday on suspicion of insanity, nteresting from the fact that it is one and placed in the provincial jail until f the most perfect examples of a con- a medical examination has been made. The footwall consists of a peculiarly about \$40 in coin were found upon his

soft mica schist, and the hanging wall person.
is a eyenite or trachyte of very close, It is It is understood a movement is on nsion of the No. 7, was located in the keepers to close their places of business all of '94. It was abandoned by the on Wednesday afternoon. original locator, Mr. Mangott, of Fair-

W. P. Brannan died from heart failiew, on account of the fall in the price | ure last night, at his residence on Pridof silver. The ore is of the same char- eaux street. Deceased was 67 years eter as the No. 7. The Falcon is like- old and a native of Ireland. The fun-McClung has bonded a claim beke officiating.

METCHOSIN. Mr. Dunn arrived from England last

Still another panther met its death at the hands of Mr. Pears. Sherwood bridge is nearly completed, and it appears to be very substantially constructed.

The officers of the Metchosin Agricultural Society have decided not to have political meetings in connection with it. miles to Quesnelle. This appears a pity, since more light is needed on this subject. A word or two about the political

feeling here. As is well known, Metchosin is a Conservative stronghold. The farmers stand in anxious dread of the terrible (?) results which might follow should the. Liberals get in power with their "tariff for revenue only." This lowering of the tariff is the phantom which causes them to be oblivious an immense body of ore will to the most glaring government corruption and extravagance, and to the weak and passive action of their representareen wood camp. Two shafts tives in the house of commons. I think sunk, one of which is down that if it were not for fear of this lessening of the duties on farm products, the foot. Mr. Turner is many here, who are not hide-bound parsatisfied with the result of ty men, would vote to condemn the corso far accomplished.
the past week some half dozen ment and to uphold Manitoba in fighting

en with farm produce have her plucky battle for national schools. VERNON.

(Vernon News.) On Friday evening last an entertain- be doing good work. There is no news ment was given at the Methodist as yet when a wash-up is contemplat church, Armstrong, when a large num- ed. At the Horsefly Gold Mining Co.'s red by him to the rear of the gard for him and their sorrow at his ily. There are many idle men at that D. Pratt and associates. impending removal from the district. On Saturday last Vernon lost a valu- days ago as the ditch work is well along.

recently disposed of his milling inter-

Hay, who have bought into home.

ing the stage at a narrow place, shied, throwing itself and its rider over the with land speculations in the Northwest have forced him to make an assignment

the ejectment of defendant from the and remembers little of the accident. Pleasant mineral claim, was tried be- Her head and face were slightly cut by fore Gold Commissioner Lambly at the hoofs of the horse, which was weighty happenings of Boundary Osoyoos on the 21st instant. The plain- fortunately unshod. Beyond a bad creek for the last seven days are tiff stated that he had located the shaking up no dangerous injuries were chronicled. The paper as usually used Pleasant claim, which is an easterly ex-

Union News.

F. S. Roper, veterinary surgeon of beral cause that every man in the appear in answer to summons. The Victoria, has been paying this section entry is not a newspaper proprietor, gold commissioner in giving judgment an official visit. While here he infor let a man's private interests be in said the case was clearly a deliberate spected the dairies from which Union is way affected by a public policy and attempt at claim-jumping on the part supplied with milk. He tested several tonce develops a passion for re- of defendant. The application was cows about which a suspicion had been raised, but found them perfectly healthy. He examined one cow in Union which was found to be affected The trial trip of Mr. Foster's steamer condemned and killed. It is only fair ores of the district, some of which are Selkirk up the North Thompson was to say that the owner reported the cow rare occurrence. In making an an- most successful. A run of about 40 for inspection. He also visited the dissis of ore taken from one of the miles was made, proving the machinery greater portion of the farms where but-Kruger mountain claims the other day, to be all that was expected of it. Those ter is made and found the cattle

WELLINGTON. Wellington Enterprise.

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. Jas Thursday afternoon last. While playing on the bank of the creek at South Wellington, she fell into the water and was too far gone when discovered to be resuscitated. It has been reported to us that one of

the delegates to the recent convention dark and ways that are mean." The "delegate" referred to called a meeting near his residence (somewhere between Wellington and Alberni), but alas! not one of the "true and independent" elec-There is more snow in the mountains tors turned up. Nothing daunted, our pment anything like as valuable a at the present time than there has been worthy "delegate" elected himself chairman, secretary, etc., ad. lib., without the had been shot the previous night by error anything like as valuable a for many years, and if the warm weather worthy "delegate" elected himself chairman, secretary, etc., ad. lib., without the had been shot the previous night by serious opposition, and nominated by serious opposition by serious opposition by serious opposition. Coming from Gray, of Bonner's Ferry. The consid- mean order. Thus another of the "dele-

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. The concentrator at the Washington will commence running as soon as the water supply is sufficient.

A deal is on for the purchase of the Reed and Robertson, Tenderfoot, Jenny Lind, and other properties. If successful, a tramway and concentrator will be put in this summer.

Messrs. Benedum, Price, Rackliffe, Curtis, Kyte, Teeter and Lorenston own the Heward Fraction, Tiger. Deadwood, Altdeld, Earl, H. C., and half t vein to be found in any country. A special deposit check for \$1800 and of the Free Gold and Free Gold Extension, all in the Springer creek country. Last fall they commenced work on the Heward Fraction under great difficultand grain. The Rob Roy, an east ex- foot to obtain consent of the city store- ies, having to pack everything on their backs through the snow and rain. In November they shipped to Pilot Bay seven tons, which gave returns of 163 ounces in silver and \$17.50 in gold to the ton. They have thirteen tons on the dump awaiting shipment. Negotiwise an easterly extension of the No. eral will take place on Sunday after- ations are pending to bond all the propnoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Ver- erties for \$70,000 to the capitalists rep resented by the Chas. T. Dunbar.

B. C. Mining Journal. Three ship carpenters and a foreman went up by last stage to build the boat that will soon be plying between Soda Creek and Quesnelle. It will be a great convenience and a pleasant break in the long journey from Ashcroft to Barkerville to get on a boat and ride the sixty

Dennis Murphy, barrister, Victoria, left Ashcroft Sunday to attend the assizes at Clinton. He will likely spend a few weeks with his father at the 141-

proud of him. Just as we go to press we learn by telegraph that the premature explosion of a charge of powder in the Ample badly hurt that Dr. Sanson found it Toronto and English capitalists. lin, another miner, was seriously if not Kootenay this year.

fatally injured. Mr. Fred Cook, mining engineer and late manager of the App mine in Tulimine county, California, went up on last Monday's stage to Cariboo.

The reports this week from the

Horsefly are that the Horsefly Hydraulic Mining Company have been working for the past several weeks and seem to point and twenty-five were let out some supplied with laborers and it is a long

quite important deals have taken lately in the camp. Messrs. Garthe coast, where he intends to make his A party consisting of Colonel Wright, Dr. Cook and W. C. Young, of Ottawa, Gem in Deadwood, and the Jewel A well-executed counterfeit American and a force of 24 men, among whom

and the Gold Drop in Long Lake, represent the class of people one is glad to see investing in Boundary Creek. Both are wealthy and enterprising men and the claims into which they have bought will doubtless be well prospected this season.

Bella Coola, May 20.—The weather is considered a very late spring, all the considered a very late spring all the considered a very la

Mr. Mitchell, a bricklayer by trade, and his affairs in this district will be now working at Midway, located last wound up for the benefit of his credit ground on Quesnelle river, Cariboo, was Rossland Record. year a placer claim near Rossland. tors.

Later on a quartz location was made by Children and left for the coast the same night. To the Jour-solid sulphide, has been struck on the two men on the same ground, but the accident occurred on Saturday evening, nal Mr. Drummond said: "We have hanging wall of the St. Elmo. respective owners came to an under- when Miss Zillwood, who was riding in now about 2000 feet of shafts, drifts standing of a mutual ownership of the property. Mr. Mitchell received word road near Swan Lake, was thrown from fied with the outlook of the property. A Horse, last week from his partner that the her horse and dragged some distance, drift one thousand feet long with upclaim has been sold, and that as his her foot having become entangled in the raises into the bank developes the enshare he was entitled to \$5000. Such stirrup. The horse was going at a tire bench for that distance to a depth are the chances in a new mining countries brisk canter, when in some way Miss of 70 to 100 feet. Shafts are such in Zillwood lost control of the animal and places on this drift but it seems to be places on this drift, but it seems to be The case of Rickards vs. Newton, in was thrown. When she was picked up an old channel and water gives much which the plaintiff made application for she was in an unconscious condition, fromble in sinking. Shafts at other places along the river have been sunk and there is no cement and no barren gravel; the grade of the gravel varies much but there is none. Mr. Drummond thinks, but that will pay well for work-

Ex-Mayor R. A. Anderson, of Van-couver, accompanied by W. L. Hogg, promoter of the Granite Creek and Tulamene hydraulic mines, went up on Monday's stage to visit and expert some bench ground on the lower end of Lightning Creek where Mr. Anderson nas an option on three leases held by J. Boyd and others.

KAMLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel.

Owing to the cool nights and backwardness of the weather the water in is thought to be twenty feet wide. Shuswap lake and Salmon Arm river the mountains to melt.

from McKinley, Cariboo, says Mr. Bos- joins the Mayflower No. 2, White Bear tock held a most successful meeting and San Francisco. Work will comthere on the 21st inst. Mr. W. Abel mence at once.

occupied the chair. Mr. Bostock spoke The ten-stamp mill and compressor for about an hour, and on taking his plant for the O. K., and also a seven-seat was cheered to the echo. Mr. drill compressor for the Georgia is en Shoebotham, a lawyer of Vancouver, route from Sherbrooke, Quebec, and one of Mr. Mara's agents, followed. Messrs. Acorn & Co., who hold and was replied to by Mr. Carney, who of the Liberal Conservatives, held at Barnard & Co., will have a poor show Nanaimo, got there by "tricks that are up here on the 23td of June, as there will be very few ballots marked for

let wound in the breast and several himself a delegate to the Liberal-Con- At first it was thought that the wound would prove fatal, but up to this time the patient had been doing well, so that Dr. Lambert, the attending physician, for a New York syndicate on last Tuesnew believes he will come through all right. Constable Beattie went down and arrested the Indian, bringing him to way company, says the road will be Kamloops. He admitted the shooting, ready to handle freight and passengers but says he was drunk, and remembers between Rossland and Trail next Tuesnothing about it. The shooting seems to have been the result of a drunken Trail each morning and return in the spree. Wm. Wilson was also stabbed by the Indian, but was not seriously injured.

GOLDEN.

Golden Era. Mr. Mara has gone up the river, what for I cannot say, though I hear that the people "have no use for him" up there, but it's only right that he should go and thank them for past kindnesses. This is the first visit he has made Why is he making it now? so quietly, wind. Have a care up there.

gold mill on it, which was worked at of Mr. Townsend to again work the to make answer to the defense. mine as soon as the weather will permit. He has also procured the International gold mine, which is a crown grant claim situated close to the Robbie Burns. Though they have not yet decided what character of plant to place on it, this will be done during the sum-

profession, and Cariboo may well be properties ther are yet covered with in the discussion should they so desire. snow for the most part, but work will extensive scale. Mr. Building is then representative here. Mr. Kingsmill has, at 8 p.m. Messrs, Templeman and believe formed a strong company of Milne will be present. mine at Lillooet, Harry Brett was so I believe, formed a strong company of necessary to amputate, and McLaugh- intend to pay much attention to East

ROSSLAND. sold the lot to the west of their office for \$3000 to parties from Portland,

Oregon. John Y. Cole has put on a force of

The Mayflower vein has been uncovber of Mr. Misener's friends met to- camp it is reported that the mine will ered on the Confederation. The latter jail unlocked. He thus escaped from to make a deep cut before he could be vested largely in Anaconda town gether—on the principle of "honor to be ready to begin piping about July 4. claim joins the Hill Top and is one of custody with the above result. Such whom honor is due"—to show their re- work so far having gone on satisfactor- the Great Republic group, owned by W. carelessness on the part of a govern-Sol Cameron and Roy Clark not very be tolerated. If the victim had been long ago took a bond on the Mayflower any other than a Mongolian, or

> now. A company with a capital stock of \$1,- Yale, May 24.

pany to operate on a large scale in the seventy cents a pound, but there is a demand for only a limited quantity. The Mr. Drummond, who for over a year ledge shows well in other minerals and

Rossland Record.

Ore of good grade, eighteen inches of Daily new bodies of ore are being on the War Eagle and Iron

The North Star on Columbia mountain, which was recently sold to a London syndicate, is preparing for active It is reported that the Poorman will

nce regular shipments of ore. The ore body recently uncovered in the Monte Christo is said to extend the full width of the shaft of five feet and. the foot wall is reported as a solid mass

The 100-ton ore contract entered into by the Josie with the Tacoma smelter company has every indication of being easily filled.

The smelter at Trail is moving along very smoothly. All obstacles that have appeared in the way have been overcome. Additions to the machinery are made and are working nicely, and the smelter with its present increased capacity, is able to handle 250 tons of crude ore daily.

A fine lead was uncovered during the week on the Great Western, while the men were grading for the tramway. It

The St. Paul has been bought by W. has not risen much as yet, but the set- A. Campbell, of Toronto, from the origtlers are anticipating very high water, inal locators, who are S. Nelson and A. owing to the amount of snow yet in Jackson, last Friday. Mr. Campbell paid \$3000 in cash for the property, and "A Voter," writing to the Sentinel has since refused \$10,000 for it. It ad-

Messrs. Acorn & Co., who hold a bond on the Mayflower No. 2, sold it to the gave the lawyer, in the language of our Le Roi people last Saturday. The comcorrespondent, a "thorough dressing pany will stock the property and go down." The letter concludes. "Mara. forward with the development at once. The past week has found many investors for prospects in the camp. It is evident that the camp has not near reached its top pinnacle of fame yet. On Wednesday Gavin Hamilton, the ferryman at Savonas, was brought to the hospital here suffering from a bulnot "found itself yet" by any means, and there is every indication that the Le Roi and War Eagle will not be the

only ones in the camp on record as worldbeaters The Celtic Queen, which is in the south belt, adjoining the Robert Lee, was purchased by James F. Herrick

dav. Superintendent Gutclius, of the tramday; that a train will leave here and evening, connecting with the daily boat between Trail and Northport. The fare one way has been fixed at \$1. A temporary depot will be built to-day. Track laying is now going on just below town.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S BAD BANKS. A True Bill Returned Against the

Union Bank Directors. St. Johns, Nfld., June 1.-A true bill up the river in many years. I believe. has been returned against the Union Bank directors. Counsel for the detoo; there must be something in the fence hold that the finding should be set aside on the ground that the jury panel Mr. Askwith, who for some time has was irregularly drawn and that some of owned the Robbie Burns mine in the the jury are insolvent and do not pos-McMurdo district has, it is reported sess sufficient property upon which to sold it to Mr. Townsend & Co. The qualify. This proceeding was taken in property has at present a five stamp the interest of the Commercial bank directors, but it equally affects the great disadvantage for a sort time in Union bank directors. The court perthe summer of 1892. It is the intention mitted the crown three days in which

IN THE DISTRICTS.

Messrs. Templeman and Milne Arrange

Meetings. The Opposition candidates, Messrs Templeman and Milne, will address meetings of the electors of Victoria Mr. Kingsmill, of Toronto, who was Electoral District at Colquitz Hall on staying at Golden two weeks ago, pass- Thursday, June 4th, and at Cedar Hill ed through here this week from West school house on the following evening, Koctenay, on his way back to Toron- Friday, June 5th. Other meetings will to. He has bonded several properties shortly be arranged for and the dates in West Kootenay and has obtained an announced. An invitation is extended to mile house before his return to the interest in mines in East Kootenay near Messrs. Prior and Earle to be present coast. His many friends in this section Golden. Some of these are at Ottertan at all meetings held in the interests of will be glad to hear of his success in his and on the C. P. R. near Field. The the opposition cadnidates and take part Ward committee No. 11 will meet at be commenced in a few weeks on an the committee rooms, Oldershaw's, extensive scale. Mr. Dolinadge is their Craigflower road, on Monday, June 1st,

THE YALE SUICIDE. To the Editor:-A Chinaman com-

mitted suicide on Friday last as Yale by hanging himself to a beam in one of The Prospector.

Paterson, Johnson & Co. yesterday

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Dodd, the government agent, arrested small station a few miles east of Joliet, and had him incarcerated for breaking on the Rock Island road. He attemptthe government office window and act- ed to board a freight train, and, falling ing in other ways which showed him to beneath the wheels, had both legs cut be non compos mentis. The China- off. In his frenzy Patta took a razor men to work on the White Bear, which man's services were very convenient for from his pocket and drew it across his adjoins the Mayflower and San Fran- Mr. Dodd in the wood yard, and after throat. putting him in his cell in the evening, the razor from him, but he drew a seche carelessly left both the cell and the ond one from his pocket and managed ment agent or public officer should not sought to tear the flesh. In a few bonded it for \$16,000. After an exam- through the carelessness of a public ination of the property, Col. Turner de- officer, more ado would have been made clared that \$30,000 would not buy it and the officer in charge brought to JUSTICE.

Manufacturers Address an Open Letter to the Liberal Leader.

Warm Expressions of Confidence in the Liberal Trade

Dear Sir: Much is again being urged by those opposed to you in politics as to the disastrous effects on the manufacturing interests of the country which they claim and profess to believe would follow your accession to power at the approaching elections.

Your manly independence during the last session of parliament under the most trying circumstances that could have been imposed upon you shows us that no hasty or ill-advised action would be likely to be taken by you on any important question. Speaking for ourselves as manufac-

turers in one of the leading industries in Canada (the manufacture of furniture), we take this opportunity of assuring you that we believe that you are so imbued with the spirit of justice and fair play that manufacturers in any branch of industry need have no fear that they will be treated unfairly any readjustment of the tariff which may be made by any government of

which you are the head. We realize that the necessity of a large revenue to meet our heavy annual obligations demands such a rate of taxation as must afford to manufacturers a very reasonable protection for an indefinite time.

VITAL QUESTIONS. Were all other things equal, and this

the only matter requiring the attention of the electors, it could make but little difference to manufacturers as such whether yourself or Sir Charles Tupper should have control in the next parliament; but we believe there are other matters of vital importance to the welfare of the Dominion which should receive consideration at the hands of the electors at the present time, and in considering them we are bound to keep in view the character and records of

those asking our suffrages. As business men we believe that the government of the country should be conducted on strictly business principles, and that those entrusted with it should not only be capable, but free from any taint of scandal. The general trade of the country was never in a worse condition than it is at the present time, whatever politicians may say to the contrary. We therefore take liberty of placing before you a few things which we believe as business men would assist in restoring confifidence and prosperity in the country.

We would like to see:-(1) A more rigid and economical administration of public affairs. (2) An honest administration, guarding the public funds, and rendering impossible the scandals which have disgraced Canadian politics in recent

(3) An active immigration policy for the people of our great Northwest and the consequent extension of the home market for our manufactures.

(4) The development of our mineral resources. (5) A policy that will weld together rather than sow the seeds of dissension among the different creeds and nationalities that compose our poulation.

These are a few matters which suggest themselves to our minds, and it is because we have the highest regard for you as a statesman and an honorable politician that we feel that under your guidance the affairs of the country

would be carried on in the best interests of the whole Dominion. We are The Charles Rogers & Sons Co., Ltd, Toronto.

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A GOOD SUPPLY OF RAZORS. Horrifying and Determined Attempt to

Get Rid of Life. Joliet, Ill., May 30.-Antonio Patta, a young Italian, thought to be from Buffalo, N. Y., ended his existence in a hor-The horrified spectators took prevented. Then in his delirium from pain he grasped the gaping wound and minutes he fell over dead.

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

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

cities refer editorially to Tuesday's dis-

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

cure is possible

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

left pleasant homes to enjoy a

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

CURED OF SCIATICA.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A BRUCE CO. FARMER.

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

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



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

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly upon the blood and nerves, building their presence in making a success of cases they have restored patients to the Queen's Birthday fetes, should have health after all other remedies had failmet such a terrible doom; and, for the ed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills good name of the Capital City and the and take nothing else. The genuine province, it is to be hoped that the civ- are always enclosed in boxes the wrapc authorities, at least, may be able to per around which bears the full trade mark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Vancouver World: Notwitstanding Pale People." May be had from all dealother local exciting events the city last ers or sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by deep sympathy with Victoria in the addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine

How to Treat a Wife.

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

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

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

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

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

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

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

BASEBALL. VICTORIA PICKING UP. Out of three games played at Seattle

this week, Victoria has won two. Yesterday King, the new pitcher went in the box and held Seattle down to two rens, while Victoria made 7. Gadke a mall raised platform, through one of was behind the bat. The Seattle battery was Van Giesen and Frary. This morning Victoria again won from Seattle by 12 to 9. The batterwon ies were Hughes and Gadke; Seattle Butler and Frary. They are playing again this afternoon, At Tacoma this morning Portland defeated Tacoma by 9 to 8.

LACROSSE.

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

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

SHIPPING.

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

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

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

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

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

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

coma Ledger:

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

Miss Blanche Waters and Prof. Seles- vied repute, but a recent act tian at the Ninth Street theatre was absolutely clinched her claim considered by most of the audience to be chiefly remarkable for the thorough way in which Miss Fay's alleged mind reading was illustrated and explained. The cabinet tricks on the stage have been exposed many times before, so that they were not new to the audi- pated that the counsel's hill ence, although it was interesting to watch Miss Waters make the wooden Pamsel II. was among the nine starters, but was unplaced. W. R. Raid's Marchiston won, Barney Barnato's Marble second, and Mr. Viner's Fabris stage. The somnolency or mind readhand "talk" and the handkerchif physically. ing expose, however, was the most interesting to those present, for very few believed that it could be explained ex-

cept upon the hypothesis that Miss Fay possessed occult powers. The modus operandi of the trick, as explained by Prof. Selestian was as follows: Miss Fay was seated in a chair placed upon the legs of which an augur hole had been drilled. This hollow leg was placed directly over a hole bored in the stage floor and a tube was run up from beneath the stage, so that when Miss ways treated me with more Fay was covered with the sheet a tion than any of my acquaintance man stationed below could easily converse with her through the tube and tell her the names of people and the poor, deserving relatives. No messages they had written. These were ascertained in two ways: First, all and William were to get all who had written on the carboard pads would not die contented. After a passed around by the manager had sim- hour of expostulation the lawyer ply made carbon copies of their mes- gave in and drew up the will in sage for the perusal of the manager and the man beneath the stage. The sheets witnessed. Then it was placed in of carbon were pasted beneath the par drawer where the testator said wor per covering on the cardboards and be found at her death. could not be detected without a minute

examination. The carbon copies were managed to say: "Now, before I d slipped through a hole in the stage wish to settle my bill with you for leg steps, covered by tapestry, and were work." conveyed by boys to the party at the lower end of the speaking tube, who re- I cannot take a cent for such servi revealed them to Miss Fay. Second, Your goodness to my sons a thous those who wrote on paper of their own times more than repays me for or on the margin of their programmes, work. I will not take a cent." were closely watched by spotters, who included the ushers and men hired for world free of debt. Name the sum at the occasion, several being stationed in various parts of the theatre. If the message of the writer was ascertained and drew forth her purse. The and sent through to Miss Fay, who to satisfy her, named the called it, after which the manager se. small sum of \$20, which he recei cured the message while Miss Fay was gave a receipt for. This done, he talking about something else, and had ed out of the room. But as soon as Such, in brief, was the explanation given of the mind reading trick. the manager demonstrating its plausihaving Miss Waters read messages 'read' by Miss Fay, which her manager had not taken the trouble to destroy. Much of the paraphernalia used at the expose was the same as Miss Fay used, even to the hole in the in the world, and the first place and stage, through which the messages were medicines. transmitted."

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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

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

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

Sun. Her whole career has "The expose of Anna Eva Fay by ward upholding her right to mind of her neighbors. Her meanness got her into with a neighbor which lasted years, and ended at length tory by reason of the cle

hard work of her lawyer large, and although a woman the thought of having to part eral hundreds racked her One day the lawyer received

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

The lawyer protested. no claim on her; perhaps she h was none, the spinster insisted

She was fast growing weaker,

"But, madam, after such gener

"But you must. I wish to leave the once.

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

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Canadian News.

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