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RMOUS STRIKE.

28.—There is an enhere in the building 00 men are marching out ey include bricklayers, ters, smiths, carpentpainters, plasterers The masters say acting so as nt petty strikes. The sters are trying to cripand to lower wages by a of strangulation. The he present trouble is the very small increase of

ble Victoria Pastor.

av 28.-It was stated toprobability. Rev. G. R. lusion of his pastorate ch here, will go to the Methodist church, Vic-

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Awarded nors-World's Fair.

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E. King Dodds Very Enthusiastically Received in the Terminal City.

Frait Pests in Tasmanian Fruit-Mining in Cariboo and Kootenay

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 1. - Westminster Tasmania apples, as they have been und to contain the germs of fruit pests in large quantities.

The inland revenue for May at the ort of Vancouver was \$8,077; imports, 136,000; duties, \$35,714. Great sympathy is expressed on account of the death of a daughter of Mr. Maxwell, the Liberal candidate for Bur-

Mr. J. Dougherty, boatswain's mate on the steamer Empress of India, left vesterday for Liverpool

E. King Dodds spoke at Cowan's central committee rooms on Saturday night and was enthusiastically received. spoke of the prosperity of the United States under protection and the collapse of their prosperity after the mcKinley legislation. Reference was made to the steady growth of the manufacture of machinery in Canada under the National Policy and the invested transport of the McKinley and protection and the collapse of their prosperity after the repeal of their prosperity after the repeal of their prosperity after the repeal of their prosperity after the mcKinley legislation. Reference was made to the steady growth of the manufacture of machinery in Canada under the National Policy and the invested transport of the McKinley legislation and the collapse of their prosperity after the repeal of the recent big discovery in the ledge is back and solution of space to offset these gains, but in Mr. Laurier and Jim Sutherland, chief Liberal whip, mean.

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A letter of Mallory, which has fallen to the wind Mr. Haggart's hands, details the plans of the grand executive of the prosperity and the manufacture of the recent big discovery in the ledge is back and solution. The prominent law Mr. Drummond, who for over a year Montreal with Mr. Laurier and Jim Sutherland, chief Liberal whip, mean.

A letter of M under the National Policy and the increase of trade with the old country, Canada now controlling the cheese market in England, The school question was discussed at length, and the remark was made that Vancouver should thank the Dominion government for having built the C.P.R. despite all the Liberal opposition to the enterprise.

VANCOUVER, June 2.-R. A. Anderson

cut the panels out of the door in the rear ie shop and succeeded in packing aeavy swag away-consisting of reers razors, compasses and pen-knives

without being detected. by the electors in that riding. were no opposite the eakers. He said that the aim of the Conservative party was to make Canada great, and after reviewing the national triumphs accomplished by the Conservative party, he speech in which he enunciated the policy ore

organizing a company of English capiish Columbia. Two experts are now in panned. the mining districts on behalf of this company, looking at suitable properties, while another is on his way here from England. Mr. Wulffsohn said that

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

The old way—Dry Goods hands before reaching the consumer, and the consumer had to pay each middle-man his profit.

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

never undersold, and would like to have more country trade, guaranteeing to give full satisfaction or to refund the money.

We sell nice White Summer Blankets, 10-4, for \$1.15; Table Linens, Blankets, Quilts, spectful hearing. Towels, etc. It will PAY YOU to formally convened this afternoon. get prices on these.

Write us for prices and samples, and information on anybetter still, give us a call when in of supplies being packed in.

The Westside.

terest in England, and that on account of Western Australia being overdone, and the trouble in South Africa capital and the trouble in South Africa, capital England, has been in New Denver for is looking for investment here. There were, however, two things that would the Slocan. drive capital away from British Columbia-wild-cat schemes and claim owners its second tunnel. The main lead, it is holding their property too high. The expected, will soon be reached. Anglo-Western Pioneer Co., which Mr. Wulffsohn represents, will have their head office in Vancouver. Mr. Wulffsohn says that the credit of British Columbia, financially, in England just now

James Findlay has applied to the council, asking if they are willing to encourage the establishment of a mining

machinery manufactory.

The council are considering an appli cation to grant a license for a Variety

warned by the government, inspectors Coal-Harbor for passengers, Col. Tracey and to sell any of the last shipment of baying refused to guarantee the present was badly burt, and McLaughlin and McLaughli bridge safe for heavy summer traffic.

into whether the city or tram company

last night by the city council. The committee appointed to consider

be erected in Vancouver at an early and are the pioneer company to operate now it is as plain as

not it is a true vein. My opinion is, does prove all right the mine is simply is yisiting some bench grounds on Lightning creek that he has options upon.

V. Straube's gun shop was broken intro Monday morning by burglars and to Monday morning by burgla worth a fortune. The ledge is situated there are deposits yet on Cayuse creek There is no news as yet when a wash-up withdraw from the contest, leaving the declined to surrender the emoluments of undiscovered that are richer than or fully as rich as this one. The gravel, bits of rock, etc., picked up all along the creek on both sides can be very profitably Geo. H. Cowan, the Conservative can- washed, and have been for many years; didate, held a good meeting at Moody- so much gold must come from someville last night. He was well received where. Joe Copland discovered the claim well along. There spoken of; he was working on the Lil looet and Frasor Valley claims. He was out shooting invuntain goat and noticed this mineralized rock high up the moun-

the spot and returned in the spring to concluded by reference to the Manitoba stake it out. As he was an Indian with school question. During the course of very little education he admitted his his speech Mr. Cowan said that his nom- wife, Arthur Nole and Phoenix Marshall, ination had been endorsed by Sir Chas. Tupper and Hugh John Macdonald. Mr. a cousin, into partnership. His partners managed the business for him and Cowan also held a meeting at Mount the claim was sold for \$30,000 to McKin-Pleasant to-night. The meeting was en- | non, DeBeck and others. Messrs. nusiastic. Mr. Cowan made a long McKinnon and DeBeck have the of May, 1896, rain fell upon fifteen days in Langley, amounting to 4.320 inches.

Johann Wulffsohn has returned from John May and John exhibition. The

tain. The snow was deep so he marked

talists who had one million pounds in the vicinity shows color when the bank ready for investment in British Columbia. Two experts are now in panned. gle and have carried up quantities of is scarcely so far advanced as in 1895. Mount Baker is a volcanic upheaval and there is a subterranean disturbance throughout that whole district. Some

day numbers of rich deposits will be found in that section of the province. strangely that Manager Trapnell sent for the police. Shortly afterwards he was examined, pronounced to be insane and sent to Westminster. It was then found that Mr. Hartnell was an ex-pa-

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTEE, June 2.-Judge Bole had to pass through three or four held county court to-day. The cases were unimportant.

Mr. Hutcherson, under intructions

Another standar! bearer will be nominated this week. We carry a full line of A large number of citizens have signed House Furnishings and Dry Goods a petition asking the council not to enforce the Saturday night saloon closing and sell on a very small profit; are by-law too rigidly, as during the fishing

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Jnne 1 .- The political meeting in the opera house, the first of the city meetings, was presided over by Dr. Spool Cotton, best quality, 200-yd. McKechnie and addressed at length by reels, at 30c. per dozen; White Messrs. McInnes, Haslam, Cane and Cotton, 35 in. wide, extra good Smith, and was numerously attended, value, at 10c. per yd.; Sheetings, the different speakers being given a re-The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias

> NEW DENVER (From the Ledge.)

Several mines near Cody Creek are thing you may wish to buy; or, closed down until the trails will permit

The Great Northern is in 90 feet on Farrer to "Work" the Patron Vote. On the Abbott, nine men are working

The Silver Cup is closed down, as it is Published. expected to change hands soon. Van-

CARIBOO.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.)

not to sell any of the last shipment of having refused to guarantee the present was badly hurt, and McLaughlin, another miner, was seriously if not fatally

> are responsible for the bridges across the boat to ply between Soda Creek and Quesnelle. It will be a great convenience day, but there is in evidence a The bylaw to authorize the agreement in the long journey from Ashcroft to Barwith the Electric Light Co. was passed kerville to get on a boat and ride the 60 higher official even than the Grand Sec-

> The committee appointed to consider the question of the establishment of a smelter in the city will report in a few days. The most careful inquiries have been made and no expense spared to get accurate and reliable information. It is a foregone conclusion that a smelter will be erected in Vancouver at an early and are the vigneer compount to consider.
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> Col. Wright, Dr. Cook and W. C. Young, of Ottawa, and a force of 24 men and a pack train of 30 horses, left Ash-croft this morning for the Omineca country. The party represent the 43rd Mining and Milling company of Ottawa. They have some valuable ground located the scheme was no less a personage than the arch-conspirator Ned Farrer, and are the vigneer compount to consider.

creek and about four miles from the Bonanza claim. Some 130 feet of the ledge is laid bare. The vein itself is drift 1,000 feet long with up-raises into ledge is laid bare. The vein itself is about eight feet thick and is the richest the bank develops the entire bench to a depth of 70 to 100 feet. Shafts are sunk thing I have ever seen in quartz. Of course no one knows as yet whether or not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein. My opinion is, not it is a true vein in the face of the enemy so complete.

Note that is a true vein in the face of the enemy so complete. in sinking. Shafts at other places along of the ministerial candidates. however, that the lead is all right. If it the river have been sunk and there is no ridings where the Patron candidate is of Bothwell, has been looking around for a cement and no barren gravel; the grade known Conservative leanings, he is to be safe seat, but in vain.

Mining Co.'s camp it is reported that the Liberal candidate he is to remain in the field single-handed against the Conservative candidate, with the assistance of the McCarthyite Liberals. That out some days ago as the ditch work is well along. Cariboo is more than supplied with laborary and it is a long read like with the solution. When the field single-handed against the Conservative candidate, with the assistance of the McCarthyite Liberals. That this has been faithfully carried out, as glance at the list of candidates, will show. In the Eastern townships will have no Liberal or stituencies, and may possibly try his luck in a third. Mr. Rufus H. Pope, who contests Compton, in the Eastern townships will have no Liberal or lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his luck in a third. Mr. Rufus H. Pope, who contests Compton, in the Eastern townships will have no Liberal or lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his luck in a third. Mr. Rufus H. Pope, who contests Compton, in the Eastern townships will have no Liberal or lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his luck in a third. Mr. Rufus H. Pope, who contests Compton, in the Eastern townships will have no Liberal or lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack of courage, is running in two constituencies, and may possibly try his lack

of May, 1896, rain fell upon fifteen days his name. Jonann wuinsonn has returned from and is the richest looking ore ever placed In the first week the rainfall amounted Mr. Haggart make a statement at Tren-England. Mr. Wullisonn has informed and is the fieldest looking of ever placed in the field week the fall and the Mr. Haggart make a statement at Trenthe newspapers that he has succeeded in on exhibition here. The samples run to 2.743 inches, 0,731 inches in the section the other day of very considerable from \$600 to \$60,000 a ton. The whole organizing a company of English capt. Hour wood of highly mineralized that the and 0.148 during the remainder of the upon the plans and instruments of Dalton Capt. Teague, of Yale, said to the ing to 4.914 inches, while May of 1894. Farrer, notorious in connection with the Colonist correspondent: I believe Yale contributed sixteen days of rain amount- annexation movement in 1891, and that to be as highly mineralized as Kootenay. I have a theory that the hot springs an improvement as to number of days but is also a paid agent of the Liberal

Victims of the Moscow Disaster Buried.

Pretoria Prisoners Released-Turkish Outrages in Crete-Cecil Rhodes at Buluwayo.

LONDON, June 1 .- A special from Mos-Fruit and flowers are nearly two cow says twelve hundred and seventy- the re-armament of the militia, returned months behind time in Westminster disseven victims of the horrible crush and to-day. stampede on the Khodijnskoje Plain on from his physician, has resigned the Saturday morning were buried to-day nomination as Liberal-Conservative The great number of unidentified dead until late in the year. were buried in eleven great trenches, each fifty yards long. There were 600 workmen engaged all night long at the Vaganovsko cemetery digging the trenches. A number of priesse, who directly contradicted the prosecution. Mrs. George C. Mesher of the trenches. A number of priesse, among them being John of Cornstadt, among them being John of Cornstadt, among the most respected member of the trenches and the prosecution. Mrs. George C. Mesher of Mrs. Laurier's party in the city of Quebec is Mr. Fremont, ex-mayor, lately member for Quebec county. He is an inflicted. famous for his piety and his power to console, and it is believed by the peasants, to heal, and many military chaplains conducted the funeral services, the friends crowding around the graves. A despatch received by Hon. Mr.

> the prisoners have been released except three or four. A dispatch from Buluwayo to the Daily Telegraph says that Cecil Rhodes arrived there late on Saturday night. A despatch from Athens to the Times says: "The Turks, after leaving Vasmo, proclaimed the union of Crete and

of supplies being packed in.

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 Read and Robertson Tandenfoot Lanny.

Hand-in-Glove With Notorious Ned

A Timely Discovery Spoils the Game -Interesting Letter to Be

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, June 1.-Information which a charge of powder in the ernment for some weeks shows in the Patrons and McCarthyites to overthrow The matter is being carefully inquired injured.

Ship carpenters have gone up to build tary Welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary Welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary Welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary Welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary Welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary welsh referred to the matter in his ship carpenters have gone up to build tary well as the ship carpenters have gone up to build the s speech in West Middlesex the other

miles to Quesnelle.
Col. Wright, Dr. Cook and W. C. retary, viz: Grand President Mallory himself. The deal appears to have been

on a large scale in the Omineca country. light what his recent conferences

of the gravel varies but there is none but that will pay well for working.

plied with laborers and it is a long road especially in Ontario, will show. In townships, will have no Liberal oppo to travel uselessly.

Ex-Mayor R. A. Anderson, of Vancouver, accompanied by W. L. Hogg, promoter of the Granite Creek and Tulawill be published in full in a day or two ago the opposition. A day or two ago the opposition withdrew its candidate, in that riding, been put in the field. Mallory's letter and left the field to the Patron, who has not a ghost of a chance. The funking of the candidate, in that riding, and left the field to the Patron, will be published in full in a day or two not a ghost of a chance. The funking of the candidate, will be published in full in a day or two ago the opposition. mene 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 and organizers designed to the construction of the importance of candidates are being discretized by the present of the premier and the funking of the premier and the premier and the premier and the funking of the premier and the premier and the premier and the

ond, 0.00 in the third, 0.698 the fourth, importance which lets in a flood of light from Harrison to Port Douglas run in lines resembling the two sides of a trian-weather has been cooler and vegetation the employ of the Patrons. From this statement it would appear that Farrer is the cement that binds these three elements, and some interesting developments may be expected in a few days.

Commerce of Miliord-Haven has sent a the Liberals entertained the highest memorial to the government urging the A man who registered at the Hotel Vancouver as J. Hartnell acted so Twelve Hundred and Seventy-seven adoption of that port as the English coming more and more pronoun terminus of the fast line.

regiment of artillery.

Decisions of the board of customs—

sheet copper in circles free. Col. Lake, quarter-master general, Ottawa soon taught him that the Lib-who were reported still under the who went to England in connection with eral party were merely working for ruins last week, are all accounted for.

guns for field batteries will not be ready

was at Arthur Mesher's. Sub-Lieut. Liberal, but is said to be no longer in Maitland, of H.M.S. Royal Arthur, pro-Chamberlain from Pretoria says that all island of Crete, burned and sacked the villages of Duliana and Tsivira. The insurgents retired to the mountains and insurgents retired to the mountains and he did not leave till some time after. The last turn. When the Liberal visited the Last Chance claim and insurgents retired to the mountains and and he did not leave till some time after. Water supply is sumcient.

A deal is on for the purchase of the Reed and Robertson, Tenderfoot, Jenny

J. Hutcheson & Co.

May, 1896

Water supply is sumcient.

Arbitur Mesner's with Mrs. Cook, frescott was not there. The case was further adjourned till this evening at 5 purchase of the platform, is now on the stump for the platform is now on

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

Every Provincial Premier on Whom Laurier Counted Has Funked" -"A Forlorn Hope."

The Situation in the Different Provinces-Liberal Claims Shown to Be Bogus.

(From the Winnipeg Nor'-Wester.)

tions they were degraded in many places to the rank of the third party, and, takor from a score of other Ontario ridings in favor of the P. P. A. or the Patrons.

Sir Oliver Mowat, who was called to is contemplated. At the Horsefly Gold fight to the others, or if stronger than office for the chance of a better job un-Mining Co.'s camp it is reported that the Liberal candidate he is to remain in der Mr. Laurier. Even Mr. Laurier,

Mr. Laurier is calling from one end of nounced proving a stumbling block in the Pro- magnificent ore. Mr. Blewett is detestant centres, the attitude of the On-lighted with the showing, and says the tario wing of the party is destroying Van Anda is sure to develop into one of faith in the Liberals throughout Quebec. the great mines of British Columbia. Here the exercise of the power to give redress, which Mr. Laurier is pledged to being placed in sacks, and next week a use to the fullest extent, is denounced shipment of thirty tons will be sent to by Liberal journals, and the whole party organization is passing under the influence of the McCarthyites. The appeal to bigotry in both provinces is bound to fail, because the extreme attitude of the party in the one is the check upon the other. The result, as already, stated, OTTAWA, June 1.—The Chamber of is that whereas a few months ago of the gold properties on the northern

hopes, their leaders are now dispirited.
The losses of the Liberal party are beday. Men who have supported the Op-It has been definitely settled that the Canadian Shoeburyness team will in-their assistance from the policy of folly, few days ago, he said his experience at demolished city hospital, of Lee-Enfield rifles will reach Canada there decided to go out of politics at the

Mrs. Cook stayed all night at her house; ly member for Quebec county. He is an inflicted. though the prosecution had sworn she able and honest man, and a life-long cluded in the ranks of the Laurier party. duced the short leave book of the ship In Restigouche, Mayor Alexander, of to show that Prescott had returned from Campbellton, an old-time Liberal, has shore leave by half-past nine on the become an active supporter of the govnight of February 16, when the prosecu- ernment. Senator Snowball, and a tion swore that Prescott on that night great number of Northumberland busidid not leave Arthur Mesher's house till half-past ten. Capt. Warren was called upon to prove that on the night of Foster's benefit at the A.O.U.W. half, when ter's benefit at the A.O.U.W. half, when the followed Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Blake, do not follow the present candidate in Kent, N. B., was not a supporter of the leaders. The government candidate in Kent, N. B., was not a supporter of the leaders. The government candidate in Kent, N. B., was not a supporter of the leaders. The leader still holds its width. Mrs. Cook was said to have gone home ministry at the time Mr. McKeown with the richness of the ore. He also early with Prescott, the accused was at made his last turn. When the Liberal visited the Last Chance claim of the and he did not leave till some time after Liberal. He would, perhaps, like many the performance had concluded. An other supporters of the government, call other witness yesterday was Elizabeth himself by that name yet, while main-Mesher, Mrs. Cook's sister, who was taining that all there is of true Liberal said by the prosecution to be with Mrs. ism in politics is found on the Liberal-

the only thing which the opponents of the government have been able to charge against Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's olleague, Mr. A. C. Bell, is that four rears ago he was a free trader, opposed to the National Policy and to the Thompson government. The P.E.I. press published the card of Mr. James Yeo, a candidate in West Prince, P.E.I., in which Mr. Yeo sets forth his reasons for refusing to act longer with the Liberal party. Yet from 1874 to 1891 Mr. Yeo sat in Parliament as a supporter of Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Blake and Mr. Laurier. Like Mr. Hale, he has learned that the country has nothing to gain from the

party that calls itself Liberal. Nearer home, Mr. Carscallen, of Hamlton, ex-president of the Reform associa-The Liberals are abandoning constitu- tion of Hamilton, shows by his change encies right and left. In the bye-elec- of opinion that the Liberals are losing in Ontario, and in Winnipeg one of Martin's leading supporters has given his adhesion to Mr. Hugh John Macdonald. ing the hint, they are here and there In the opposition press a list of alleged preparing to get out of politics. So far converts to Liberalism is being made to do service to offset these gains, but in who twice ran against Sir Charles Tup-per in Cumberland, and has opposed the party ever since. Sir Charles defeated Mr. Bulmer by 2,282 majority, in a three cornered fight, and by 1,506 when the

Edward Blewett, president and manager of the Van Anda Copper and Gold Co., arrived down on Sunday's train from Nanaimo, having just returned from the mines on Texada island. He brings most cheerful news of the progress made Lightning Creek where Mr. Anderson has an option on three leases held by J. Boyd and others.

Boyd and others.

LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, June 2.—During the month of May, 1896, rain fell upon fifteen days

Langley, June 1.—(Special) — An organizers dealing altogether secretated daily by the pro-Catholic Cambra paign of Mr. Laurier and the Rouge press in Quebec.

The leading English Liberal and French Liberal papers there have openthat the check shall not be made out in this name. the mandement as a demand for the ex- ing native silver. A number of treme measure of coercion, for which samples brought down were pro-Mr. Laurier is calling from one end of the province to the other. While this is Loring and other mining men as being

The ore taken from the shaft is now the Everett smelter. The work is being done on the Pooley claim, about a mile from the water. To-day a number of mules are being sent up on the Joan to engage in the work of packing the ore to the coast for shipment.

Work is also being pushed on several end of Texada.

ST. LOUIS DISASTER.

St. Louis, Mo., June 1.-The work of clearing up the debris and repairing the damage caused by Wednesday's storm clude two men of the British Columbia disgusted with the party and its leaders. One of these is Mr. F. H. Hale, Decisions of the board of customs—Walnut veneer 5 per cent.; small peach trees, known as June buds, 3 cents each; their assistance from the policy of folly, damage caused by wednesday's south continues with unabated vigor, despite the drizzling rain. Great numbers of people are receiving aid at the different relief departments. The best news of the street receiving aid at the occupants of the continues with unabated vigor, despite the drizzling rain. Great numbers of people are receiving aid at the different relief departments. The best news of the street receiving aid at the occupants of the departments of the department of the department of the party and its leaders. rmament of the militia, returned office, without any regard for the good He says the first consignment of the country, and he had then and of the country, and he had then and row to consider the advisability of appealing for outside relief for the sufferwithin a fortnight. The new 12-pounder end of the term, feeling that he could no longer support the Liberal party in the Louis since the storm is in the He did so, retiring to private hands of the police authorities. life, giving his support as a private citi- Five days have elapsed since the tornado

ALBERNI DISTRICT.

ALBERNI, May 29.—(Special)—The news down from the Consolidated Alberni is that the shaft is now down sixty feet, although much hindered by water. The ledge still holds its width. Quadra company, and is satisfied a good

Jas. Brady, M. E., also visited the Last Chance mine, and reports that good work is being done, and a fine ore hody is exposed. He took away speci-

Cook and Prescott at Arthur Mesher's one Sunday in February. Miss Mesher swore that the only day she was at men who are changing. Mr. Roscoe, the pallbearers at the funeral of the late Arthur Mesher's with Mrs. Cook, Pres- leader of the King's county bar, who was Miss Harriet Clara Nathan, who was

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896.

INVASION OF THE SOUDAN.

When it was known that the British expedition to the Soudan it was feared race.' veterans of the British army could Chamberlain's dream a reality. stand. There were military critics whose opinions were worthy of respect who considered the British Government exceedingly rash in determining to invade the Soudan, and who more than bination. Who, two or three years ago, disgrace. Very little was known of the Laurier and Dalton McCarthy would ever equipped and as ready to fight as ever

The expedition has set out and is now well on the way to Dongola. No misfor- of French ascendency, the French tune has overtaken the force. Its pro-language and in fact everything that was emphatically pledged himself if he ever not deprive farmers and others of the gress has been necessarily slow, but it French. Mr. McCarthy's phillippics gets into power to restore to the Catholic protection they enjoy, they are dehas not been harassed by an enterpris- against the French were coarse, bitter ing and fearless enemy. The Dervishes and most unjust. His sneers and of which they have been dethem. The Liberal party is a free trade seem to have lost the fire and the fan-sarcasms against the race to which Mr. war to rush on to the British bayonets

and to creep into British forts. It appears that the Mahdi and his successors ruled the Soudan with a rod McCarthy, too, was not very long ago of iron. Their tyranny has been such country in some places. The native ranks. His contempt for them was undisheartened and would if it dare welcome the invader. The Khalifa's army use for a Frenchman, and Mr. Laurier is considerably reduced in numbers and is evidently more than willing to be the remnant seems to be greatly de- used. It may be that Mr. Laurier bemoralized. The Egyptian soldiers, in- lieves that he can make of Mr. McCarthy stead of running away from the Der- an instrument to accomplish his ends. have shown in the face of the enemy many soldierly qualities. Good other to further his political designs progress has been made with the railroad which is to convey the troops over taken into the queer firm Mr. Ed- those who discuss the question intellithe country where the Nile is not navi-ward Farrer, the annexationist missiongable and the host of camels necessary ary and intriguer. Laurier, McCarthy on its way from all directions to the ation as was ever thrown together by believed that the expedition, when it champion of the French-Canadian race,

will be reduced to subjection very soon seems to be in the nature of things imand without any very great sacrifice of possible that they can have any regard,

A TRUE PATRIOT.

to be in every respect an Imperialist Laurier, if he by any chance can be restatesman. He is the very reverse of a turned with a majority at his back, hope Little Englander. He sets a high value to cast McCarthy and his following on Great Britain's possessions. He evi- adrift? Does Mr. McCarthy, by some dently considers that they are the main unforeseen combination, expect to command, but what does he expect to element of her greatness, and it is be the first minister of a government in gain by his denunciation when his own to the Toronto University Senate, proclearly becoming the main object of his which there will not be a single French- leader, the Hon. Wilfred Laurier, has testing against the proposed conferment life to make that greatness permanent man? Does Farrer imagine that, in the acknowledged the principle on which it of the by drawing them more closely to the contention and confusion that the electic based as sound. The principal interests of one the interests of all. The cordant and impractical factions will porters have to find with it is that it is bent of his mind and the aim of his am- cause, he will be able to prevail upon not coercive enough. He condemned bition were clearly revealed in a speech faint-hearted, peace-loving Canadians to the bill as half-hearted; and one of the trance to the high schools, recently held event, next Saturday's races should be which he made a few weeks ago at the fly for refuge into the arms of the ablest supporters he has—an eminent ceremony of unveiling a memorial win- United States? It seems to us that suc- Quebec lawyer—only the other day said 307 candidates, 117 of whom wrote in ing off the different events with as little dow to Mr. John Came, a benefactor of cess would be the very greatest misfor- that should conciliation fail in securing this city, this number being largely in the Cordwainers' Company. After tune that could befall the conspirators. a redress of the grievance of excess of any previous year's record. speaking of the way in which the man They are scheming to create confusion, the Manitoba minority "he would of the collection marked by members speaking of the way in which the man whose memory he and his hearers had but is there any reasonable expectation insist on a remedial law results will be made known at the closmet to honor had done his duty and of that order will come out of the chaos drawn on the lines of the judgment of ing examinations held in the last of the the honorable way in which city com- which they are doing their best to bring the Privy Council. He gave his opinion panies had fulfilled their trusts, Mr. about? Chamberlain went on to say:

Warren Hastings carving out in India a huge dependency for the British Crown. after island in the Eastern and Western seas was joined during his lifetime to the possessions of the British Em-In the year of his death was taken. The year after, Nelson, in the commencement of his career, with Sir John Jervis, won the battle of St. Vincent. The year before the Cape of Good Hope surrendered added greatly to the cares and the anxthose who have been called upon to fill my office. Mr. John Came,

yet day by day it constantly grows, almost against our will-certainly without myself, I do not regret this manifest des-Government had determined to send an tiny of a great governing and colonizing

that the invading force would have a It is, we believe, hard to overestimate hard time of it. People remembered the good which Mr. Chamberlain is doenough about the last war in the Sou- ing in helping men of the British dan to know that the Dervishes were an race in the Mother Country enemy which the best troops in the and in the Colonies to realize the world could not afford to despise. Ac- greatness and the splendor of the Emfanaticism were revived and the fate of something like an adequate conception the Egyptian corps that were sent to op- of the glorious future that lies before of men of middle age. It was believed duty. It is pleasant to see that Mr. on that evening. that the native Egyptian soldiers would Chamberlain's patriotic enthusiasm is be of little use in an invasion of the Soudan, and that the hard work and

of able, large-minded men in all parts

cussing the Manitoba school question. the hard fighting of the expedi- of the Empire who are bound to do all If Mr. McInnes had told his hearers ed by the Ottawa Convention: tion would be as much as the that lies in their power to make Mr.

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The Opposition to the present Government is certainly a singular comeven a fair-minded Englishman to hear. What must they have been to a Frenchman who was loyal to his race? Mr. among the bitterest enemies of the Libthat they have almost depopulated the erals to be found in the Conservative population that remains is thoroughly measured, and it found frequent expression. Mr. McCarthy now finds he has vishes like a flock of frightened sheep, So with the view that each can use the to carry on war in the desert country is Farrer & Co. make as singular a combintakes the route for Dongola, will be in the acrid and outspoken Francophobist, and the sly annexationist schemer, can about the great strength of Osman can each use the others to attain the

There is an easy and an effective way Mr. Came lived in stirring times, to foil the unpatriotic plotters, and that when men's hearts beat high with patrilis for the true Conservatives of the to the Catholic minority of Manitoba." otic impulses. He lived to see Clive and country to stand shoulder to shoulder and return the present Government with He saw, or he heard of the death of a good working majority. This Govern-Wolfe, and he knew of the addition of ment would keep the country in the Canada to the British Empire. Island path of progress, in which it has already

FAITH IN THEIR CAUSE.

The new French Canadian Ministers are showing that they have faith in the -a possession the importance of which cause they have espoused and in the we are not likely in these days to under- Government they have joined. They sentation of the Vancouver District in estimate, although I may say it has have not chosen sure Conservative con- his much padded speech had not one stituencies but they are contesting coun- word to say about the trade question. Tities which have returned Liberals and This is really the most important issue on to fill my office. Mr. John Came, I ought perhaps to add, witnessed also the greatest loss which the British Empire has ever sustained, when the colonies of North America threw off their allegiance. Our loss, due to mistakes which we are not likely to repeat (cheers) was I have returned interest indicate the problem of the people of not likely to repeat (cheers), was, I have represented in the last Parliament by a on their affairs. But the trade question tinued. not likely to repeat (cheers), was, I have represented in the last Parliament by a on their affairs. But the trade question tinued. At last I was prevailed upon to doubt, their gain, inasmuch as it Liberal, Mr. F. C. Langelier. Mr. Des- is one that affects every man's business try South American Rheumatic Cure. hastened the development and prosperjardins has also resigned his seat in the to a greater or less extent. It will half a bottle of the remedy, and to-day reity of the United States. And now, looking back, I think we may be inclined to Senate and has taken the field in matter little practically to the farmers gard it the only radical cure for rheumatism." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and say that it was a blessing for both na-Richelieu, which was represented in the of the Vancouver Island district how Hall & Co. tions, if only we can feel assured, as I last Parliament by Mr. Bruneau, a Lib- the Manitoba school question is settled, tions, it only we can feel assured, as I last Parliament by Mr. Bruneau, a Lib- the Manitoba school question is settled, devoutly wish and pray that we may, that the two great Anglo-Saxon nations may go forward in continual peace and amity.

The farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the devoted and anity.

The farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmers of Wesh and Provided Anglo-Saxon particular to the farmer of th But even without the United States the was Premier of Quebec, has gone to in operation. If the farmers of Wash- easy to take.

Empire of the Queen is an Empire such | Chambly and Vercheres to oppose Mr. | ington, Oregon and California are day our responsibilities and our obliga- frion's brother, who was a member of couver District to live?

tions increase. But I confess that, for myself I do not regret this manifest des Mr. Mackenzie's Government.

No doubt the Grit ca

A CALLOW CANDIDATE.

At the Liberal meeting held in Nanaiworld could not afford to despise. Ac- greatness and the spirator of the zime words it contains, for his Nanaimo decounts of their fearlessness and their pire to which they belong, and to form liverance could well be cut down eighty colleagues in the Government are liverance could well be cut down eighty pledged to free trade up to the per cent. and still contain twenty per pose them was still fresh in the memory her if they do what is plainly their and reliable than he gave his audience selves the smallest loophole

what is now undeniable, that the differ- tection as radically unsound and unjust ences between the two parties now on this to the masses of the people, and we dequestion are so few and so small clare our conviction that any tariff as to be hardly worth discussing, he changes based on that principle must would have saved his hearers what must have been an infliction not very easy to labors." fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors." bear. For instance Mr. McInnes oc- Sir Richard Cartwright almost as often hinted that it would end in disaster and would imagine that the Hon. Wilfred cupied a considerable proportion of his as he has spoken on the question has detime in describing the condition of the nounced protection in any form as robstate of the country to be invaded. It be in close alliance to accomplish a politi- Manitoba separate schools previous to bery, and Mr. Laurier has, time and was generally supposed that the Der-cal purpose? Mr. Laurier was a typical the act of 1890, which abolished them. again, declared that free trade—English vishes were as numerous, as well French Canadian who was continually Now, if he had been honest with his hear- free trade—is his ideal. When the Grit reminding his audiences that he was ershe would have told them that, whether candidates and canvassers try to conproud of his origin, and Dalton Mc- they were good or bad, established on a vince the people that the Liberals, Carthy was the open and avowed enemy sound or an unsound principle, Mr. if elevated to power, will not Laurier, his acknowledged leader, has meddle with the tariff, will Saturday's Races-List of Entriesminority of Manitoba the schools liberately deceiving those who hear prived. The pledge was publicly party, and its members are proud to call aticism which caused them in the former Laurier belongs were not pleasant for given in the city of Montreal themselvessowhen they can do it without and elsewhere. He afterwards at St. losing votes. It is only when they want Roch's described how they are to be re-to gain the votes of protectionists that and two doubles. Fennimore was all stured viz: by negotiation and concilia-they keep their free trade policy out of but batted out of the box. Glenalvin stored, viz: by negotiation and concilia- they keep their free trade policy out of but batted out of the box. Glenary in the fifth inning tory means, if possible, and if these sight. means fail by putting in force the sections of the Manitoba Act for that pur- Saturday. He talked and talked about noon. Score: Victoria, 14; Portland. 8 pose made and provided.

minion Government and those of the to every farmer, every miner and every people of Manitoba previous to Confed- manufacturer in the Province. The each one of which was a marvel of quick eration. This, as he knows well, was electors of the Vancouver District are fielding. Babbitt at short accepted nine his speech. The result of those negotia- trickery as this. They will, when they tions is the compact entered into be- come to think the matter over, see that they have formed a political alli- tween the contracting parties; and this, the trade question and not the school third with that of Ireland. ance; and they, it appears, have and not any preliminary talk, is what question is the real issue before the however, no comparison at all. Special

authoritative. The same is to be said about the four bills of rights about which Mr. McInnes beadquarters of the army. It is now the exigencies of faction. The zealous makes such a fuss. Neither the first nor the fourth bill of rights has anything now to do with the question; and we The probability is that the Soudan surely have very little in common. It Mills for characterizing the callow can-to-morrow en route to the Pacific coast. didate's argument as "preposterous." and without any very great sacrifice of either blood or treasure. It is now esteem or respect for each other. What it is now esteem or respect for each other. known that the stories that were told is the bond that unites them, and how terous; one might as well argue that at the ministerial session. nothing contained in the treaty would be Digna's army were untrue. That army object of his ambition? The common regarded as part of the treaty unless it is greatly reduced in numbers and it is enemy is evidently the present loyal was disclosed in the diplomatic correlamentably demoralized. The conquest Conservative Government. They are spondence which preceded the negoti- out the work of the association. of Soudan is now confidently expected. bound to use all possible means to effect ations. No matter which way we decide its destruction. And afterwards, what? the question in relation to the genuine-Does each expect to out-general and ness of bill of rights No. 4, it does not in Mr. Chamberlain is showing himself over-reach the other two? Does Mr. any way affect the interpretation of the Australia, was destroyed by fire here last dence 13.

tatively look to." Mr. McInnes denounced the Remedial Bill in as strong language as he could Mother Country and by making the tion to the House of Commons of dis- fault which he and many of his sup- jection. as a lawyer of thirty years' experience in active practice that the bill presented pupils in this city underwent the test. was inefficient and afforded no redress mittee of the Privy Council, the people will know what weight to attach to Mr. McInnes' opinion on points of constitutional and remedial law.

The Liberal candidate for the repre-

as the world has never seen, and which may satisfy the wildest ambition, and yet day by day it constantly grows all popular of the Liberals of the Province. market with farm products which they Vercheres has been for many years Lib- have to sell for a song at home, how are conscious action on our part; day by eral, being represented by Mr. Geof- the ranchers and stock-raisers of Van-

> Nodoubt the Grit candidate and his canvassers will tell the electors with every appearance of sincerity that if Sir Richard Cartwright is entrusted with mo on Saturday evening, the Liberal the revision of the tariff, he will leave candidate, Mr. McInnes, made a long, a the duties on live stock, meats, dairy very long, speech. It is evident that he produce, fruits, grain and potatoes as estimates a speech by the number of they are. He will do nothing of the words it contains, for his Nanaimo de- kind. He and the men who will be his cent. more information that is useful hilt. They have not left themcreep out by. They must inaugurate In the first place the greater part of a policy of free trade or be branded as

This is what Mr. McInnes did on where he sulked the rest of the afterthe school question, with which those Mr. McInnes talked quite a while who heard him have little or no conabout the negotiations entered into be-cern; and he was silent on the trade at every point. How much in contrast tween the representatives of the Do-question, which is of great importance nothing more than padding to swell out not to be gulled by such transparent chances without an error, and so brilcountry in the present election.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, June 3.—(Special)—George Gunn, a young man from Lanark, Out., has been arrested here for raising a \$1 bill to \$10 and endeavoring to pass it. Sir Charles Rivers, president of the have the authority of the Hon. David Grand Trunk railway, is expected here The thirteenth session of the Manitoba "No line of argument," says the Liberal and Northwest Methodist conference

Canada Immigration Association, has received a cheque for \$1,000 from the de partment at Ottawa to assist in carrying John A. Moore, formerly a leading merchant here, died suddenly at Coeur

d'Alene, Idaho. A building owned by Miss Payne, of section, which is all that we can authori- night; loss, \$1,500; insured for \$750 in he Guardian. The Queen's hotel was also damaged.

Goldwin Smith's Dislovalty. TORONTO, June 3.—David Beam publishes in a morning paper an open letter of the honorary degree of LL.D. on Goldwin Smith. The latter's alleged disloyalty to Canada is the ground of ob-

Ar the annual examinations for en Victoria, Vancouver, New minster and Kamloops, there were in all above mentioned cities. Competitive during the past three weeks, and that examinations have also been held in undersized but wonderfully compact each of the high schools, and eighteen

A young bicyclist involuntarily played to the Catholic minority of Manitoba."

The man who gave this pledge and who at Beacon Hill last evening. The female ever wins, it will be expressed this opinion was Mr. Geof- wheeler, with the usual coyness of her the frion, candidate for the representation of sex when closely followed, turned as she and the constituency of Chambly-Vercheres. thought out of the way, but as a matter will see a finish where the the constituency of Chambly-Vercheres. With such legal authorities against Victor ridden by a local athlete close beand the members of the Judicial Com- picturesque in its details, fortunately resulted in nothing more than much dust and ruffled dignity to both parties.

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PROFESSIONAL BALL.

Victoria Beats Portland by Fourteen to Eight-The Local Team's Prospects Excellent.

Cricket-The Royal Arthur and Barracks Teams.

PORTLAND, June 2.—(Special)—Darby pitched a great game, the only Gladia tor who was able to find his downshoots being McCarthy, who made two singles and was ordered to the fence bench The Seattle P.-I. speaks of the last game with Victoria as follows: "The simple story is that Victoria outplayed Seattle with the work of the home team was the brilliant fielding of the visitors! Three double plays were made by the visitors liant was his work at times that the crowd cheered him as if he were a Seattle player. Compare Klopf's record at mention should be made of the first base play of Whaling. He was given an error, but there was not a player on the field or a man in the crowd that did not say in his heart, "bravo for the big fellow!" for the effort he made to recover himself. He ran after a hit near first, ruggled it and then tried to get to first, going even to the extent of crawling on his stomach in a vain effort to get one finger on the base ahead of the runner. Four times out of five at the bat he hit safely. If there ever was a hall player who has won his popularity in Seattle, it is Victoria's first baseed his team to victory with a clean home run over the left field fence

THE GAME ABROAD. At Toronto-Toronto 6. Buffalo 5.

At Rochester-Rochester 4, Syracuse At Scranton-Scranton 6, Wilkesbarre At Springfield-Springfield 7, Provi-

At Baltimore—Baltimore 10, Pittsburg At Washington-Washington 4, Cleve-

At New York-Chicago 5, New York

At Boston-Louisville 10, Boston 3. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 14.

THE TURF. THE JUNE RACES. With good weather, a fast track and large fields of horses contesting in each and if the management succeed in bringdelay between each as at the May meeting, the public will have nothing but oraise to bestow on the day's sport. the half-mile and repeat race, both Elsie and Limey Long have benefited in a wonderful degree by their work little colt, Carlo Blanco, has such a turn of speed that he is very liable to make his more experienced opponents break the track half-mile record Whatfinest races of the season lovers of a good race

him as Hon. David Mills, Mr. Geoffrion hind. The resulting spill, although that have not previously appeared on a Victoria track will sport silk for the first time, and as each of them has a great private reputation, Rainbow, Riley and Messes T. N. Hibben & Co. have pur- the polo pony races the altered condilocks, may meet with a Waterloo. In tions suppose each and every candidate o have an equal chance, and the specplation on these events will probably remind race-goers of the good times five years ago. The Whip and Sweepstakes, over three-quarters of a mile, is run in accord with the conditions that govern the most fashionable event run on the ing the next few years, and some day perchance it may be contested for by a descendant of the great Ormonde. The races will be run promptly on time and the following is the programme:

FIRST RACE. Plate, \$30; polo ponies; half mile. T. E. Pooley's b.g. Diavolo (5). J. Byrn's bk.m. Kitty (a). B. J. Perry's r.g. Don R. (a). H. B. Roger, bk.c. Satan (a). Ward's bk.m. Mollie (a).

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B. J. Perry's s.m. Messina (3).
G. E. Powell's s.g. Johnny Dougan (3).

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stakes of \$15 each; ¾ mue. J, D. Pemberton's ch. g. Rainbow (5). B. J. Perry's s. m. Messina (3).

FIFTH BACE. Plate. \$30; 1/4 mile; for Ponies under 12

Post entries. Plate, \$30; ¼ mile; handicap; Polo nes. Byrn's bk. m. Kitty (a). H. B. Rogers' bk. c. Satan (a).
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T. E. Pooley's b. g. Diavolo (5).
B. J. Perry's r.g. Don R. (a).
F. B. Ward's bk. m. Mollie (a).

CRICKET. ROYAL ARTHUR V. THE BARRACKS. The above match on Saturday last on the Canteen grounds resulted after very evenly contested game in a

victory for the Barracks. Scores: BOYAL ARTHUR. Lashley, h w, b Capt. Barnes . . Capt. Barnes...... Lieut. Davey, R.N., c Cannon, b Barraclough. Capt. Moggridge, R.N., b Bapt. Barnes. Lieut. Hon. V. Stanley, c Glover, b Capt. Barnes Dr. Brown, not out Capt. Finnis, R.N., b Capt. Barnes..... P. O. Lawrence, c Glover, b Capt. Barnes.

Byes, etc.... THE BARRACKS. apt. G. E. Barnes, b Walter. orp. Glover, c Davy, b Wigram r. Barraclough, b Walter

elly, c Lawrence, b Walter. Gr. Frain, c Davy, b Lawrence r. Sawyer, b Walter Gr. Cannon, lbw, b Lawrence. r. Alland, b Lawrence. Byes, etc. Total....

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TORONTO, June 2. editorially to the state erals, Patrons and working together for the Tupper governme admits that it is true. that Edward Farrer the negotiations, the rer may be an anne question is not what what are the views Patrons and McCar political relations of B. B. Osler will pr pendent candidate in

Hon. Dr. Montague.
Hon. Oliver Mowa
speech in the Domin
South Victoria, wher
McHugh, the Catholic
West Ontario Liberals W. T. R. Preston, organizer, as their can Montreal, June 2.-der to show that Mr. traitor to his race alleged by the Fre press, publishes a the Liberal leader h the purchase of a new church at St. Chris vergne, Mr. Laurier's eral member for Drun baska, subscribes \$20 The cat has been le

one of Mr. Laurier's l contention of the Premier Greenway, playing into the hand leader is now amply Arthur Boyer, the Lib Jacques Cartier, mad a speech at Cote des he and his chieftain way to settle the scho Mr. Laurier gets said: "We want the God from the school truly repent the wrong the Manifoba Cathol der justice to that

ity."
Mr. Baird, the second date in Chateauguay, are moving heaven and to retire as they realize eral stronghold will be Conservative candidate all three candidate declares that he is in WINNIPEG, June 2. Macdonald addressed his supporters here

West to speak, on Sa servative prospects are each day.

WINNIPEG W

WINNIPEG, June 2.ing to-day of the acrea crop in the Territories General Superintender Canadian Pacific, said surprisingly large cons ward season. He sai were instructed to get rect reports of crop as it was po was received, the last Saturday night, I more than 10 per c this year than last. is completed there w than these figures. the Territories wil way to make up is at some of the ing centres. What wh is coming along ni said the agents' re fully compiled, and ers were of the opi

than last, he cons figures more reliabl statements. At a meeting here would be granted the Immigration Assoc advancement of the

20 per cent. less un

TORONTO

TORONTO, June 2.nual commemorat of Ridgeway was the veterans of 1 dred school children veterans and march Queen's park, where the Ridgeway victin with flowers, while by prominent men. A man registered Leigh at the Palmer sented himself as Sells & Forepaugh's co morning he was contra and merchants

and drinking wine whis hotel bill. His ac picion and he was su tective department, able to produce any dence of his being ag and he could not route. He was place

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bk. c. Satan (a). nond's b. m. Molly (a). s b. g. Diavolo (5). r.g. Don R. (a). s bk. m. Mollie (a). CRICKET. HUR V. THE BARRACKS. match on Saturday last on grounds resulted after

contested game in a Barracks. Scores: OYAL ARTHUR. Capt. Barnes. raclough. b Barraclough.... R.N., b Barraclough.... ney, R.M.L.I., c Strong, b R.N., c Cannon, b Barrage, R.N., b Bapt. Barnes, 33 stanley, c Glover, b Capt.

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DOMINION POLITICS.

ite Conspiracy - Laurier's Hollow Pretensions.

Playing Into the Hands of the Opposition.

TORONTO, June 2.—The Globe refers editorially to the statement that the Lib-

W. T. R. Preston, the former Liberal organizer, as their candidate. MONTREAL, June 2.—La Patrie, in or-

eral member for Drummond and Arthabaska, subscribes \$20 more.

The cat has been let out of the bag by one of Mr. Laurier's henchmen, and the leader is now amply proven. Hon. mated the deal for him. Arthur Boyer, the Liberal candidate for Jacques Cartier, made it pretty plain in speech at Cote des Neiges, that both way to settle the school question at once

is at some of the wheat produc-ing centres. What wheat has been sown is coming along nicely." Mr. Whyte said the agents' reports had been carefully compiled, and although grain dealers were of the opinion that there was 20 per cent. less under crop this season than last, he considered the railway figures more reliable than the other

At a meeting here to-night Hon. Hugh John Macdonald stated that assistance would be granted the Western Canada Immigration Association towards the advancement of their work.

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, June 2.—(Special)—The annual commemoration of the battle of Ridgeway was celebrated by the veterans of 1866. Fifteen hun-

by prominent men.

HEART FLUTTERING AND SMOTHER. ING SPELLS.

veillance.

heart flutterings that a little excitement brings on followed by smothering spells that seem as though they would prove fatal, are simply guide posts pointing to the grave, if ready and reliable measures to stem the disease are not taken. A safe remedy is always found in Dr. Agnew's fure for the Heart. It gives relief immediately, and even without much of the mediately, and, even without much of the medicine being taken, it completely removes disease. It is a heart specific, really wonderful in its results, but it cures heart lisease only Sold by Dean & Hiscorks medicine being taken, it completely removes disease. It is a heart specific, really Sold by Dean & Hiscocks

The Liberal, Patron and McCarthy- A Grit Election Story Whose Hol- Representatives of Canada, New Zea- The Prince of Wales Wins

lowness Has Discredited It With Party Sympathizers.

Sealers Illegally Shipping Indian Hunters.

speech in the Dominion campaign at Conservatives are wagering that the government will have a majority of fifteen should touch at both the Sandwich McHugh, the Catholic candidate. The west Ontario Liberals have nominated twenty-five. The Ontario outlook is The Ottawa confer der to show that Mr. Laurier is not a traitor to his race and religion, as alleged by the French Conservative press, publishes a list indicating that the Liberal leader has subscribed \$50 to the Libera

contention of the Conservatives that experimental entering the content of the Liberal entering the Liberal entering the line should be which place the line should be used to the north island of New Zealand, and to Moreton Bay, on the east coast of the content is now apply process.

OTTAWA, June 3.—The Liberals have he and his chieftain expect Mr. Green- fund" too soon. Here at the Capital probable that the Earl of Selbourne, where people know something of the under secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Laurier gets into power. He public procedure and manner in which in the Rosebery cabinet, will be invited to preside over the conference. God from the schools of Manitoba to subsidies are granted to railways, the

> approval of the Governor-General there can be no order-in-council. Even with his approval there could be no expenditure of money until sanctioned by act of parliament." It is certain that their roorbach will die a premature death.

The government cruiser Quadra has been ordered to the West coast of Vancouver island for the purpose of watching the American sealers who are illegaly shipping Canadian Indians as hunters on their vessels.

The locomotive engineers to-day selected St. Louis as their next place of meeting. Mr. Arthur was re-elected grand chief.

A METHODIST LEADER.

TORONTO, June 1.—The Mail and Empire publishes an interview on the Manitoba school question, had with Rev dred school children paraded behind the Prof. Burwash, of the Victoria Methodence of his being agent for the circus, ate schools being placed under proper state in regard to general education shall | banquet there on June 4. be conserved.

In conclusion, Prof. Burwash says, whichever of the two great political par ties is successful and assume the reins Quickly and Permanently Banished by Dr. of government, or whatever may be the fate of the remedial bill, the only prac-Agnew's Cure for the Heart.

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THE LATEST ROORBACH THE CABLE CONFERENCE A Blue Ribbon of the Eng-

land and Australia Meet in London This Week.

Proof That Premier Greenway Is The "Quadra" to Watch American Earl Selbourne Will Probably Be A Very Fast Run-The Result Re-Invited to Preside Over the Deliberations.

Ottawa, June 2.—Sir Charles Tupper's conference, at which representatives of som opened to-day in brilliant weather Maid of Erin by a syndicate headed by erals, Patrons and McCarthyites are friends in New Brunswick say there is Canada, New Zealand and Australia will and with great crowds of people present. working together for the destruction of no necessity for him to visit that prothe Tupper government, and practically vince. Hence he will proceed direct week. The advocates of the undertak- morning, but the rain has not affected owners of the Mayflower. There is a admits that it is true. As to the charge that Edward Farrer has been engaged in the course, which is pronounced to be the course, which is pronoun

> The Ottawa conference later adopted a very encouraging. Border counties like resolution requesting the Canadian gov-Welland, Kent, Bothwell and Essex, ernment to take the necessary steps to which five years ago were influenced promote the construction of the cable,

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Hon. Mr. Laurier denies that he had should be to Norfolk island, from Australia. The conference this week will discuss the whole question of government aid—British and colonial—for sprung their stupid story of "reptile a cable from Canada to Australia. It is

west to speak. on Saturday. The Conservative prospects are growing brighted seach day.

WINNIPEG WIRTIGS.

W servative prospects are growing brighter purposes. The article probably refers the cannerymen, but the fishermen shipped to Victoria, together with 415 entering the straight St. Frusquin headformer consignment is what some Insummon, and a most exciting finish was the camp, except in the O. K. dians brought in to the cannery and it is the first canned salmon that has this close as to cause much comment, and were: Miss Stone, H. Bell-Irving, B.C. Many persons though Chess, A. Donaldson, E. Pell, S. M. Okell, J. McClay, E. Worzbacher, C. The victory of Persons of almost upper constraints. Carum, D. Cameron, T. Pamphlet, and scene of almost unparalleled enthusiasm about the race course. The Prince of

LONDON, June 2.—The Pretoria corre- starters. veterans and marched in procession to Queen's park, where the monament to he believes a national eveter of schools the Ridgeway victims was decorated with flowers, while speeches were made with flowers, while speeches were made system of separ te schools, but he deprominent men.

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man registered himself as Hillary A man registered himself as Hillary Leigh at the Palmer house, and represented himself as contracting agent of sented himself as contracting agent of Sells & Forepage's combined circus. All plea that was made to justify the please of the other reformers has done subsiding only some time after the sells & Forepaugh's combined circus. All plea that was made to justify the five years in prison. Meantime the morning he was contracting with butchers and merchants for supplies, riding in cabs, which he ordered to be charged, a proportion of the population of any appropriate the privilege of the other reformers has done little to assuage the feeling on the Rand, and the persons of Président Kruger and the persons of Président Kruger and the persons of Président Kruger and the persons of the morning he was contracting with butchers ages. He adds when so large little to assuage the feeling on the Rand, and the persons of Président Kruger and the persons of Président Kruger and the persons of the morning he was contracting with butchers. and drinking wine which was added to his hotel bill. His actions aroused suspicion and he was summoned to the depicion and he was summoned tective department, where he was unable to produce any documentary evi- to their request. insisting on the separ- direction of a German military engineer." A superb silver service valued at from and he could not even state the circus supervision and maintained in such a and met with an extremely cordial resideboard was burdened with racing and and he could not even state the carcus supervision and mathematical in such a sun met with an extremely cordial re- succount was outdened with facing and route. He was placed under police sur- degree of efficiency that the right of the ception. He will be entertained at a yachting cups, trophies of the Prince's

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S OLD CON-

Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, M. P. for Kingston, There is no small amount of talk in all parts of the country of the class of people who are proclaiming the remarkable results accomplished by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, for leading citizens in all parts of the Dominion are using it, Among others who tell of the effective nature of this medicine for catarrh, hay fever, or cold in the head, is Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, the popular M.P. for Kingston, the constituency represented for so many years by the late Sir John A. Macdonald. Beyond any doubt this remedy is a marvel, radical in doubt this remedy is a marvel, radical in the townsite of Rossland. A temporary of the country of Rossland. A temporary of the country of Rossland. doubt this remedy is a marvel, radical in its effects; it is at the same time simple and agreeable to take, which cannot be said of most catarrh medicines. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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by the Pall Mall Gazette that Persimmon, the second favorite, had been injured, was entirely unfounded. The Prince's colt did well and looked fit to

bay colt Persimmon, Mr. T. Phillips' brown colt Bay Ronald, Mr. J. H.

cases from Deaney's at Namu. The ed the string but was challenged by Perseason reached the Victoria market. only the judges were in a position to tell The passengers to arrive on the Danube accurately which horse was the winner. Many persons thought St. Frusquin had

The victory of Persimmon caused a scene of almost unparalleled enthusiasm Wales was evidently greatly pleased and trip on the steamer stopping at Rivers Wales was evidently greatly pleased and it was with difficulty that the police it was with difficulty that the police it was been also make your few him to the the vessel was farther north. A. Donald- were able to make way for him to the son was the discoverer when north of a weighing room amid the greatest exvery rich mineral bed, somewhere, it is citement and loud and hearty cheering. said, in the neighborhood of Banks Just 108 years have elapsed since any Prince of Wales won the Derby. Curious to add, too, there were also eleven

The news of the victory of Persimmon spondent of the Times says President caused great excitement in London and Cecil Rhodes has arrived at Bulawayo \$100,000 to \$200,000 was used and the

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At least three compressors will soon
be at work on Monte Christo hill. A 4drill compressor has already been oracter of Dr., Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

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ences between the railroad and townsite companies are settled, or until another depot site on the flat above town is reached. General Manager Gutelius announces that regular trains will be running about Monday or Tuesday at

the Oriental on Look-out mountain, has been bought for \$2,000 cash by a syndicate of Trail, Victoria and Vancouver capitalists, who are incorporating the same under the name of the Wolverine Gold Mining Company, Limited Liability, with a capital stock of \$500,000. One hundred thousand shares will be placed in the treasury for development work.

Arrangements are almost completed John W. Goss of Spokane. Mr. Goss eral times and was one of the original

largely eliminated, as the roundabouts, shooting galleries and similar attractions were closed.

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expresses himself as being confident that he can open up a mine on the the that he can open up a mine on the Evening Star inside of a year. The claim lies between the Monte Cristo and The Georgia and is in the hands of a strong of the country."

"A tariff readjustment does not mean the wanton destruction of the industries for the mere sake of carrying out a revolutionary programme. The object is to help the industries of the country." pleased to hear that the report circulated by the Pall Mall Gazette that Persim- Evening Star inside of a year. The

then Bay Ronald showed in front. On entering the straight St. Frusquin head- and copper pyrites, and looks very well. mixture of white quartz, arsenical iron and copper pyrites, and looks very well.

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TO THE ELECTORS

the latest. The Wolverine claim, an extension of the Oriental on Look-out mountain, has been bought for \$2,000 cash by a syndi-DISTRICT.

GENTLEMEN:—The Dominion Elections are at hand, and it will be your privilege and duty to elect a member to represent you in the House

I have the honor to be chosen by a large portion of the electors from all parts of the district to become a candidate for the office that must be filled.

ress' party included his daughters, Princesses Victoria and Maud, the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Cobourgand Gotha, Prince Charles of Denmark, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke of Cambridge, Prince Christian and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, the Duke of Westminster, the Marchioness of Salisbury, the Duke and Duchess of Salisbury, the Duke and Princess of the Junion that the same policy will be continued until we have every article in general use by the salid the serious of the main tunnel was being run to cut the rich body of Salisbury, the Duke and Princess of the Main tunnel was being run to cut the rich body of Salisbury, the Duke and Princess of

Globe's story is laughed to scorn. Latest Grit roorbach is that an attempt is making to despoil the Canadiry.

Mr. Baird, the second Liberal candiry, whom the Liberals are moving heaven and earth to induce for retire as they realize that the old Liberal trent is attemptive candidates. Mr. Le Cavalier, if all three candidates go to the polls, declares that he is in the field to stay.

Winning, June 2.—Hon. Hugh John the Journal says of the insinnation, nor does there seem to be any possibility that's tubisdies can be list supporters here to-night. He goes Winning word as afar from settlement as ever. The similar three is any foundation for the servative prospects are growing brighter.

When the C.P.N. steamer Danube, When the C.P.N. steamer Danube, Capt. Meyer, which arrived in port last on the river over a month ago was still on. Not a cannery on the view of the prince's colt did well and looked fit be antempt is making to despoil the Canadira, the prince so do fit be prince's colt did well and looked fit be prince's colt did well and looked fit be prince's colt did well and looked fit be antemptic and thempties and thempt

the camp, except in the O. K.

Word was received to-day that J. Bolton lost his life on Salmon Arm while attempting to prevent a jam at the bridge.

government, but would support any measure to give justice to all concerned, so long as the public school system is kept intact. Hon. Mr. Laurier, while in B.C., said on two occasions while here that we had the best school system in the country, and commended our prevince highly on its advanced school system. Having such testimony (and I believe he meant all he said) I have no hesitation in saying we have about as perfect a school system as there is in

any country.

In coming to provincial matters I believe we are on the threshold of a prosperous future, Our mineral resources, from our borders to the Arctic Ocean, indicate that we have untold wealth within our reach. Being alive to those facts, it is our duty to advertise our resources; to encourage English capital to come and develop our mines of precious metals. The federal and provincial governments must do their parts also, and it will be the duty of the members elected to Ottawa to see that justice is done.

I am in favor of the subsidizing of the C.W.R. to a reasonable extent, and endorse the action of the B.C. government on this question. The extension of the E. & N. R. should be carried out at once, and the necessary appro-priation should have been granted at the last session of our Dominion Parliament.

The farmers of our district will require the earnest attention of the local member considering the scattered condition in which they are placed along our coast, and on this Island.

Markets require to be established in all our principal cities, facilities for getting to those markets, and reasonable rates by railway and steamers should be given. As the government have to assist in this line, it is only reasonable to expect that they will grant every facility in their power, and which I shall feel it my duty to urge, should I have the honor to be elected

Our Postal system requires investigation. The growing needs of all parts of our district by railways and steamers are not what we require. The member for the district will be held responsible in future for attention to our various needs. Considering our geographical condition I consider that we will require best consideration the Dominion government can give, by making liberal appropriations for public buildings, and for improving our coasts and harbors.

Having been 17 years amongst you I consider

for improving our coasts and marbors.

Having been IT years amongst you I consider
I have a practical knowledge of the various
wants of our district. If elected I will devote
my whole time to working for the best interests
of all; to unite and bind together all classes, and
capital and labor in all its branches, and will
not commit myself on any great measure
brought before parliament, without consulting
the electors of the district. In conclusion, I ask
the the grant of all who desire the prosperity for the support of all who desire the prosperity of our country.

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

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Accountant and Agent.

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 2.]

This Year's Sealing on the Coast an Improvement on Last Year.

Catches Officially Reported at the 92. Customs-Poor Luck of Indian Vessels.

with the sealers who during the fore part of the year hunted on the coasts of eral, as Mr. Fell is a member of the Washington and British Columbia. This lodge. is not the case, however, with the fleet working on the coast of Japan, for the from the Victoria free library during the month of May was 1,782. Of these 864 present is probably their busiest time of the year. On April 30 the Pacific Coast were to ladies, 918 to gentlemen. sealers were obliged under the regulations to discontinue operations; and the teen new members were enrolled in the schooners' movements were either in the library register—four ladies and eleven direction of home or some Indian reservation, where the skilful manipulators of the spear, composing the crews of the board the Chilian bark 'Sulitelma, now different vessels, were disembarked in loading in port, disobeyed orders yestermost instances with a second season's day morning and in the trouble that folengagement pending, so that they will lowed stabbed the boatswain, Antonio be in readiness for Behring sea Silvar, in the arm. Rias pleaded guilty expeditions when the first of before the police magistrate and was expeditions when the first of before the police magistrate and was "Why don't they stop the car, it's off the way across when the first of August begins to draw nigh. Then sentenced to three months' imprison-track"; then came a big crash and the car third of the way across when the first of Nagust 1 or a little later—for it is not ment and a fine of \$50, or in default went down; that was he believed about 15 Uses. until then that sealers are permitted to three months more in jail. enter Behring Sea-there will be a reunion of the Victoria fleet, as nearly, if not all the vessels abroad will join those not all the vessels abroad will join those the entries of deaths have followed and tipped and he got hold of a stringer in home waters to try their fortunes at rapidly on one another in the registry that was floating out from under the car dary line-sometimes to replenish their water supply and sometimes simply to await active operations. It will be with better heart that the cruise will be commenced this year, for the season thus far a material coast work of 1895 to all except the Sibeen a comparative failure. officially credited with securing 3,787 which are subject to correction, only show some 578 skins. Two Indian schooners, the Mountain Chief and Cape Beale, did not secure a single skin the reported plentiful and the weather on whole, although seriously detrimenweather that the harvest was reaped. There it was that Capt. McLean, of the schooner Favoriate, made his big haul, securing the honored position of tor liner. An important feature of the catch this year is the number of seals killed according to sex and it is shown in the returns that the females are greatly in the minority. The returns, which are the first published, as kindly furnished to the Colonist by Collector Milne, are as follows: Vessel. Master. Catch

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Annie C. Moore Chas, Hackett
Beatrice Shanghai Wm. Heater
BeatriceA. H. Jones
Carrie C. WJ. A. Gould
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FawnMichael Foley
Fisher MaidC. Chipps
KateC. Stromgren
KilmenyWm, Halgarn,
Labrador. John Haan
LibbieFred. Hackett
MinnieV. Jackobsen
Mountain Chief J. Nawassum
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PachwallisJ. Nyetam
Penelope D. G. Macaulay
Sapphire Wm. Cox
San Jose Fred Cole
Saucy LassDaniel Martin
South BendC. F. Dillon
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Total, including Indian catch...

and were very disagreeable.

Last year's catch.

PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME.

The regular monthly meeting of the lady managers of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage was held yesterday afternoon at the home on Hillside avenue. There mained in port a short time, being ordchair; Mrs. J. Hutcheson, Mrs. G. A. She is said to have found the body of Sargison, Mrs. W. F. McCulloch, Mrs. one the crew of the lost steamer, but Clarke, Mrs. Wm. Denny, Mrs. J. D. Icarus found no traces or evidence of a Pemberton, Mrs. W. J. Williams and wreck.

After routine business the matron's report was presented, noting that there were 54 children in the home and all well. The following donations were thankfully acknowledged: Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, two framed engravings; the COLONIST, from the Colonist Co. (daily); milk (daily), and boys' hats and jam, from Mr. R. E. Knowles; clothing, Mrs. Hutcheson and Mrs. Earle; milk, Mr. Robson; books, the Misses and Master Andrews; invitation to Centennial Methodist church feast; cakes, Johns Bros.; rhubarb and dripping, Mr. Jack; hobby horse and

druggists.

THE CITY.

THE Full court yesterday morning asembled, but heard no cases, the sitting being adjourned until the first Monday in July.

THE inland revenue returns of the port of Victorio for the month just ended are as follows: Spirits, \$6,861.25; malt, \$1,799.49; tobacco, \$2,921.75; cigars. \$717.90; mettrylated spirits, \$60.53; spection of petrolum, \$5; total, \$12,365.

THE last meeting of the Colfax Rebekah lodge being unceremoniously called to a close on account of losing one of the members by the bridge accident, The present is the holiday or off season the business for the next meeting will be very urgent. All members who can are expected to attend Mrs. Fell's fun-

> THE total number of books issued highest number issued in one day was 157: the average number being 74. Fifgentlemen.

19 births.

has been a fairly successful one work of the society in the cathedral schoolimprovement on the room this evening at 8 o'clock. All who recognize the value of this the oldest orwash schooners, whose enterprise has ganization of the Church of England, for Where missionary and educational work, are cordially invited. The society has been skins last year the returns this year, a liberal helper of the diocese of British Columbia from the early days.

As will be noticed in our advertising columns, the old established business of Langley & Co. will in future be carried whole season, and why they did not is Langley & Co. will in future be carried something unaccountable. Seal were on by Messrs. J. N., T. M. and W. Henderson, under the firm name of Langley & Henderson Bros. The two first named lerer are known to have been was better than the averIt was principally of Cape Fair
the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past the first crash the motion of the car was as if it had jumped the track; he got through the window and was saved by getting hold the window and was saved by getting hold.

> had found in a bottle floating in the Straits between Cape Flattery and Race Rocks. The paper looks like the silly hoax of some heartless person. It states: "Schr. Eliza Ann is going down and boats all washed from the davits," and is signed "Capt. George." As the schooner would have no davits, the jok-

No. 3: Past commander, J. B. McKilli-gan; commander, Harry Weber; lieut-enant commander, Robert Menough; again, as he started up the car once more keeper, Wm. Minty; finance H. Collens; chaplain, Rev. Donald MacRae; sergeant, Benj. Deacon; master-at-arms, Louis Russell first master of the guards, Frederick Warren; second master of the guards, George Warren; sentinel, J. A. Mc-230 Dowell; picket, Thos. Langer.
471 Krienke leaves for Nanaimo to-day Dowell: picket, Thos. Laniger, Mr. pened. where he expects to organize a tent of that order.

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| Derienced considerable rough weather, but the only accident which befel her was the breaking down of her necessitated as short delay. In the Straits of Magellan the cruiser made a thorough work of the span fall and as he went down; it inclined towards the Gorge. The first gound was a short, sharp crack; this luck to the obstinacy of their Indian was the breaking down of her crew who on occasions would not work, machinery, which search for a large British steamer supposed to be lost. This, it is said, was undertaken in consequence of a message forwarded to England after H. M. S were present: Mrs. Chas. Kent, in the ered South, and is now on her way back. Earle, Mrs. Chas. Hayward, Mrs. S. whether this report be true or not the

THE MINERAL HILL.

This Promising Alberni Property Vigorou ly Taken Hold of by Victorians-Ap-

plication for Incorporation Filed The Mineral Hill Gold Mining Company of Alberni has been formed during the last few weeks to prospect and develop five promising claims north of the Alberni Consolidated. The gentlemen interested are all prominent Victoria business men who are determined to make the company as strong as possible. takes, Johns Bros.; radoard and dripping, Mr. Jack; hobby horse and toys, Mrs. William Wilson.

The request for sundry articles of wearing apparel for both boys and girls was referred to the committee of the benefited, although it will be on Wednesday next. It is the intention of the committee vas referred to the committee of the nonth.

De on Wednesday next. It is the interior ing on the trestle and the car was in the centre of the span; he saw the rail under the car nearest the Gorge bend under the car nearest the Gorge bend under the car nearest the Gorge bend under the car nearest the car nearest the gorge bend under the car nearest the car nearest the gorge bend under the car nearest the car neares month.

An expression of sincer sympathy and condolence with the relatives and friends of the sufferers from the terrible calamity of Tuesday last, was directed itunds will be on hand to develop the planks of the floor; then he found himself in the capital stock of the company will be reserved for develope the men that the doors of the home were freely open to receive children who have been bereaved and orphaned by the monthly bills for the current expenses of the institution were passes to the institution were passes of the institution were passes to the finance committee for payment if found correct, and the meeting adherence of the span in the real time and money in opening up country is increasing, and they are snowing it in a practical way by spending their time and money in opening up this valuable section of the country. Certainly the developments so far are Certainly the developments so far are Stub's Vegetable Blood Purifier-at all Certainly the developments so far are r encouraging.

Survivors Still Telling in the Witness Box of Their Marvellous Escapes.

deal of evidence being heard not only from

RICARDO SIAS, a Mexican seaman on ahead and struck the water with a slight

ment and a fine of \$50, or in default went down; that was he believed about 15 three months more in jail.

Since the Point Ellice bridge

Since the Point Ellice bridge disaster than the front end when it went down; that was he believed about 15 feet from the Victoria end of the span; his impression was that the rearend was lower than the front end when it went down; after the cars were the entries of deaths have followed and tipped and he got hold of a stringer.

W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, stated that the bridge was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built by the San Francisco Bridge than the front end when it went down; that was he believed about 15 feet from the Victoria end of the span; his impression was that the rearend was lower than the front end when it went down; and works, stated that the bridge was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built by the San Francisco Bridge than the front end when it went down; and the provincial was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built by the San Francisco Bridge than the front end when it went down; and the provincial was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built by the San Francisco Bridge than the front end when it went down; and the provincial was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built by the San Francisco Bridge than the front end when it went down; and the provincial was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built by the San Francisco Bridge than the front end when it went down; and the provincial was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built in 1885, during his term of office; it was built in 1885, during his

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sound he first heard was a sharp crack as if timber gave way.

W. H. Tippins, of Lansdowne road, was in the accident; he was walking on the bridge with his little boy, his wife, Mr. Manton, Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Bessford; er's ignorance of what he wrote about is apparent. At the same time that kind of joking is utterly mean and cruel, as the crying of "wolf" might have serious consequences some day.

When it went down, he thought he was half-way across; all his party fell with the span; he had no idea how the accident happened; he found his boy a yard away from him after they fell and pulled him out from under the sidewalk, where he was pinned; he heard the cryshing of timpers as if under the car the crashing of timpers as if under the car however, he must have got it all right again, as he started up the car once more.
Luke Gray was on the front platform of the car: he heard a crash, and the car drop-

was walking on the sidewalk with Mr. Tip pins' party; just as the car got opposite him he heard a short, sharp crack and looking around saw the bottom of the on Sunday morning after a long but pleasant trip from England. She experienced considerable rough weather, sound was a short, sharp crack; this was followed by the crunching of timber; the first crack was underneath the car; it appeared to him as if the accident happened about the centre of the span; he noticed no sparks or skidding of the car wheels; it was running and trying to climb the slope and was apparently intact.

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F. M. Humber was on the hind platform

he company as strong as possible. do not care to sav too fifty feet from the Victoria end of the span;

to be like the falling of a tree; then sharp were not released. He remembered when snaps followed; the upright timbers struck car before it reached the water; both ends of the uprights pulled out; the first

lowed. F. Babbage, 64 North Park street, ship carpenter, was in the middle of the car at the time of the accident; he felt the fore part of the car sink a couple of feet first; there was a distinct check when the car body reached the road bed and then a gentle of the car sink a couple of set first; there was a distinct check when the car body reached the road bed and then a gentle of the car sink a couple of set first; there was a distinct check when the car body reached the road bed and then a gentle of the car sink a couple of set first; there was a distinct check when the car body reached the road bed and then a gentle of the car sink a couple of set first; there was a distinct check when the car body reached the road bed and then a gentle of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of set first; the set of the car sink a couple of s Examination of Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works
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survivors, but from Mr. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, in regard to the bridge structure itself.

The first witness was Leabel Reid of the care as sudden thud or stop;

not all the vessels abroad will join those in home waters to try their fortunes at the North in the hope of redeeming part of last year's experiences. It is the custom, as far as possible, for all of them to enter the sea almost as soon as the clock strikes midnight on the 31st of Linky. The Victoria vessels generally on the disaster do not however appear on the record, for the clock strikes midnight on the 31st of Linky. The Victoria vessels generally on one another in the registry and was floating out from under the car and copies of the plans; the contract was dated June 1, 1885; the bridge cost \$11,827; plans, specifications, strain sheets and contract were put in in evidence by the witness. Mr. Blackett was superintendent of construction on be buggy with Mr. Potts, Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Jordan on the bridge; 50 feet from the buggy with Mr. Potts, Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Jordan on the bridge; 50 feet from the buggy with Mr. Potts, Mrs. Potts and Mrs. Jordan on the bridge; 50 feet from the buggy with Mr. Potts, Mrs. Potts and was savel; the noise he first heard was aft the contract was dated June 1, 1885; the contract was dated June 1, 1885; the wheel had jumped the track and contract was dated June 1, 1885; the bridge cost \$11,827; plans, specifications, strain sheets and contract was dated June 1, 1885; the bridge cost \$11,827; plans, specifications, strain sheets and contract was dated June 1, 1885; the bridge cost \$11,827; plans, specifications, strain sheets a government; he produced the original contract and copies of the plans; the contract was dated June 1, 1885; the the front wheels of the car; he was scated with his back to the horse; he saw the sparks fly from the hind wheel of the car on the Gorge side and the car sagged down; the sound he heard was more like the crashthe sound he heard was more like the crashing of wood.

E. F. Robinson of Cadboro Bay road was on the car; he was standing inside towards the rear entrance; his two children sat near him; he first heard a crashing like the over to the city; the tramway ran over the bridge before the structure was handed over to the city; they were then running the ordinary small cars, he believed. Cor-respondence between the government and Wm. Heatherbell, of 103 South Road, the witness in regard to the company pring Ridge, was on the car, standing up running across the bridge in 1889; wm. Heatherbell, of 103 South Road, Spring Ridge, was on the car, standing up about six feet from the rear door; his wife and Mrs. Adams, senior, were seated on the car, opposite him; have interfered with ordinary vehicular have a subject of the base of the without the without have interfered with ordinary vehicular have a subject of the without have a subject of and Mrs. Adams, senior, were seated on the north side of the car, opposite him; have interfered with ordinary vehicular the first crash he heard seemed to be the back platform giving way; the car seemed to come to a standstill; then itstarted again to come to a standstill; then itstarted again to come to a standstill; then bridge had to come to a standstill; then itstarted again to come to a standstill the come to a standstill the come to come the whole, although seriously detriment that the whole, although seriously detriment tal to some work particularly early in the season, when the May Belle and the season, when the May Belle and Wanderer are known to have been the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past the formulation of the carry was as the come to a standstill; then it started again and it seemed to him that the bridge had given way; he made a grab for his wife but this space of time he did not recollect was too far off to get hold of her. After the bridge had given way; he made a grab for his wife but the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the bridge had given way; he made a grab for his wife but the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the bridge had given way; he made a grab for his wife but the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the bridge had given way; he made a grab for his wife but the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the bridge had given way; he made a grab for his wife but the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the bridge was capable of carrying the tramcars, but the search was the late of the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the bridge was capable of carrying the tramcars, but the search was the late of the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the bridge was capable of carrying the tramcars, but the search was the late of the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the bridge was too far off to get hold of her. After the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was too far off to get hold of her. After the late Mr. A. J. Langley for the past was t bridges under their control. To inspect

them they were uncovered and if sufficiently old to warrant it the timbers were bored

with a small auger: this was after a bridge

was six or seven years old; in the Point Ellice bridge the floor beams should be renewed every seven years or so; the beams were covered up from the sun and attacked by moisture so newed every seven years or so; the beams were covered up from the sun and attacked by moisture so that they would more rapidly decay. The floor beams would be the first part of such a bridge to show weakness as the other weakness are the other weakness. wooden parts were in such close compression that it was practically impossible for moisture to get at the joints, and the upper part is covered with galvanized iron to protect it from the weather: the floor beams could be replaced at any time without false work by taking proper precaution to keep the eye bars from spreading; the floor beams are hung with an iron hanger over the pin connections, and through the floor beams the lateral ways roots are attached which DEPUTY Supreme Commander of the just before he fell; as the car first came to the lateral sway rods are attached, which the following officers of Victoria Tent, the motorman appeared to have a little is concerned. If there was a moving load through with one of his handler, for he on the bridge and a sway rod was released it would cause the bridge to oscillate, and if carried to great extent would cause the a house built of cards. Each truss as the car lurched that way first; the hind found anything wrong. end went down and as witness was wet up he had heard nothing end went down and as witness was wet up he had heard nothing wrong. the car; he heard a crash, and the cardropped a little, then it went 12 or 14 feet or a little further; it swayed and he found himed out before the bridge could bend below; bridge the other car was about three-quarters of the way across; he could not locate the exact place where the accident hapstringer might hold a minute or so before breaking; after the floor beam is gone the sway rods are released and oscillation brings the bridge down almost instantly. The car in falling through the bridge would be adoubtedly fall, on and carry the lateral indoubtedly fall on and carry the lateral

sway rods with it and bring down the ends; it was not probable that the lower chord could be the cause of the accident described; if the lower chord was broken the tendency would be to spread the end chords.

It was just like a bow; if the lower chords were cut the upper chords forming the bow would spread; the longi-tudinal stringers were put in after the accident three years ago when the same car broke through. The iron in the bridge was made by the Albion Iron Works and the timber was framed under the direct superhis impression that the car bent the middle of the span down first and the ends followed; the bend under the car did not seem to extend across the bridge; when he saw the car with the floor bent beneath it it was trunning and trying to climb the slope and was an parently in tact. was apparently intact.

Percy Snider, of 81 North Chatham street, was on the front platform just behind the motorneer; he first heard a crash as if the motorneer; he first heard a crash as if the sufficient to satisfy him that they were all to about ten tons; this was weighed at the cuty scales; the Mayor gave him special internations to have the wreckage placed so Gorge.

Benjamin Bailey, of 54 Alfred street, was standing on the coupling behind the car, but had not the least idea of how the accito one side of the bridge: he betension of the city limits. No actual calthat the jury could see everything; the car was weighed in the presence of himself, caused by moving the line from the centre
to one side of the bridge: he beto one side of the bridge; he believed it was the practice to fix the lateral sway rods to the floor not been tampered with as it has been untrack was placed on the north side, so as F. M. Humber was on the hind platform of the car when the accident occurred; he heard a noise as if the car had jumped the track, and looking back saw the planking settling down; the back platform was as if the back platform w chords direct at all. The floor beams might be car the trucks had evidently separated be removed without the truss if there was from the body of the car when they struck be removed without the truss if there was no oscillation; but a car could not fall through without bringing down the whole through without bringing down the whole structure; he called it a good bridge design not withstanding that, for it was the general form used all over the continent. The floor beams were originally fixed by hangers passing through them with give plates in the bottom; then there were diagonal holes to fix the sway rods; it had been calculated, though not by him, that there was ample strength left in the floor beam. The lateral sway rods were 1% mehes in diagrams are read appeared to go down through the planks of the floor; then befound him the proposed to the city thatif allowed to rough then proposed to the city thatif allowed to lay a Trail instead of the flat rail then in other people on the bridge, the estimate being in longitudinal stringers; to this the span at the time of the accident.

Wm. Peden, who was on the rear platform of the car, stated that the car boundant the planks of the floor; then be found him.

were not released. He remembered when the Amphion was being repaired that a very heavy weight was hauled over the bridge, how heavy he did not recollect; he bridge, how heavy he did not recollect; he found himself in the water.

J. B. McKilligan, manager of the Victoria of the Consolidated Railway Co., ends of the uprights pulled out; the first bend beneath the car was half the length of the car and almost a foot deep, then the right hand rail broke and the left hand follows the car and almost a foot deep, then the done it would have been a most culpable and with Henry Croft ight reserved. truss to stand.

Arthur Butcher, Stanley avenue, had been hanging on behind the rear platform the stirrup irons put in by the city were not as strong as the other form of hanger, though better for the wood: there was no restriction put on the tramway as to traffic when they

The Coroner was of the opinion that as car that met with the accident

jury believed that the other witnesses for the tramway and city should first be heard. as the jury should be in a position to say

who were responsible.
Mr. W. J. Taylor, who with Mr. C. Du that the fastening of the responsibility for the care of the bridge was a question of law, and therefore could not be argued by counsel before the corner's iury; the mere fact, for example, of the city having repaired the bridge not being proof that the city were liable for the maintenance of the city were liable for the maintenance of the city were liable for the maintenance of the city were no regulations; in the charter as city were liable for the maintenance of the there were no regulations in the charter as structure. This, however, was a question to slowing up on bridges; by the agree-Mr. E. V. Bodwell, who with Mr. A. E.

iscussion was out of order. Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney general, the inspection of Point Ellice bridge,

quite agreed with Mr. Bodwell. The jury must draw their own deductions from the facts placed before them, and if they

for the provincial government, remarked and roadway; he had nothing to do with that though it was not the province of the bridges; he was never informed that they ary to fix the liability, the inquiry was to were the property of the company; he did and out fully the cause of the disaster, and not consider it his duty to look after Point to lay the blame on any persons who may Ellice bridge as he understood it belonged e found responsible

way and civic witnesses, and after them the | could crowd on it; he could not definitely

on the left hand side; the car gave a bit of jump on the span, then went forward a litte and settled down; the jump seemed branch; his duties were among other things just as if the car was passing a bad switch; to see that the cars were in order and all a second drop sent the car into the water. George Noot, of North Park street, was dition; the details of carrying out the traffic on the step of the hind platform of the car when the accident occurred; the car was going slowly on the bridge and he noticed the bridge was swinging considerably; the car seemed to meet a reverse swing on the bridge that jarred; then something gave bridge that jarred way under the right hand side and then the cars and called the city's attention to something followed on the left; it seemed it; Point Ellice bridge was outside his juristo him as if the longitudinal beam under diction, but he would have stopped the the car on the right hand side broke first. I traffic and have informed the city had he to the shoulders before the front platform of the bridge. Witness had had fifteen struck the car must have struck the water at an angle of forty-five; there was a regulectric plants and their installation; bestruck the car must have struck the water at an angle of forty-five; there was a regu-lar sag in the bridge under the car when the bridge broke; the city end came off the piers before the Esquimalt end; the car was nearer the city end; when the car went on been in charge was not sufficient for him to to the overhead span the swinging was so bad that the people who were walking on the bridge seemed to be intoxicated; the top chords of the truss did not fall until the car had struck in the water; a good many people were walking on the bridge; the crashing sounds seemed to be those of

W. J. Crull, who was in the car when the accident occurred, noticed nothing till the car went down; he was holding his little boy by the hand and the people seemed to be crushed in together: he supposed that

he was thrown out through the window. the bridge and towards the Esquimalt end; he had since taken the car, wheels and fix-

The jury and lawyers entered into a

pointment on May 1 last; his duti-were chiefly financial and general; Mr. W C. Chenev. the superintendent to the operating of the road, but consulti vitness on matters of general policy; Chenev became superintendent on the superintendent has the operation of cars; he had never been consulted as

what cars should run on certain since he had been manager no question directly or indirectly had arisen as to the capacity of the bridge for carrying tra he witness handed in a book the bridge structure itself.

The first witness was Isabel Reid, of Douglas street, who was standing on the ear rear steps, but knew nothing till she was in the water.

William Bull was recalled to identify Sarah Sherriif's body.

Samuel Lehman, of Richmond avenue, was in the carr ear the rear when the accident happened. He first heard a crack; then the car seemed first to fall the threat as a mall drop; then it ran ahead and struck the water with a slight cant towards the Gorge, the frontend being slightly down; he heard but one crash.

H. G. Lawson, law student, was on the tranked and struck the was standing on the rear jumped the track; a man beside him said with the car seemed at first of the was standing on the rear jumped the track; a man beside him said with the car seemed at first of the car celect the second window to sit the car seemed first to fall to the car seemed first to fall to the car seemed first to fall to the car seemed first to fall the car seemed first to fall to the car seemed fi vided, among other things, that th sary. Witness did know from his own knowledge what was the capacity of the ow if the conductor warned th head of the company was the president: the car was crowded inside he ection to passengers riding on orms; the conductors did quite righ carrying all the passengers that c cars were built strong enough for that purpose; witness received his instruct the vice-president; by order of the superintendent the inspector issued spec structions were to the effect that conductors ois Mason represented the city, remarked and motoneers should be very careful; on ment with the city, made statutory in 1894 Mr. E. V. Bodwell, who with Mr. A. E. McPhillips is counsel for the tramway company, remarked that in an inquest there was no such thing as lawyers addressing the jury, and he believed that any such discussion was out of order. correspondence with the city in regard to

W. C. Cheney, electrical engineer, super lought anyone was responsible, lay the intendent of the Victoria branch of the ame on them. plame on them. | Consolidated Railway, had supervision of Mr. Cassidy, who is assisting Mr. Smith all the property, including the rolling stock to the city his assistants were Messrs Finally the jury after consulting together Gibson and Hutchinson; a car is supposed decided that they would first take the tramexpert testimony.
In the forenoon the first witness was George Millett, a letter carrier; he was inside the car, the second from the front end ave to think it not safe be he had heard nothing against the fore the accident he had not heard of a car become acquainted with all the details of

Henry Gibson, tramway conductor, had peen employed in the tramway service for years; there was no rule or regulation to limit the number of passengers on cars; he remembered the accident three years ago when car 16 met with an accident on Point Ellice bridge; the general instruc-tions are that cars must be 100 feet apart in running; the question of the safety of Point Ellice bridge never occurred to him; he had heard of car platforms springing with the he was thrown out through the window.

F. M. Yorke, stevedore, went to the wreck soon after the accident occurred on would have forbidden people riding on Tuesday; the Esquimalt end lay about 30 the coupling-pin as he considered it feet from the piers and about three feet to unsafe. On the day of the accident he che Gorge side of the track; still closer to acted as car despatcher at Campbell's corhe pier there was a buggy and a dead ner. When he despatched car 16 he had orse; he had been employed by the city remove the debris and this had been pins; he did not see anyone hanging outside; the whole of the iron wreckage was side the platforms; his estimate of the piled in the water close to the right side of number of people who could be carried on the bridge and towards the Esquimalt end; a small car was 50 and possibly as high as 70 at the outside: a small car would seat tures and had them weighed; the weight 20; a large car like 16 would seat 38 or 40

Hon. D. W. Higgins was managing director of the tramway from 1889 to the fall of 1893; the original charter only carried them to the city limits, which was then the Victoria end of Point Ellice bridge; in 1890, the company by sp charter were allowed to operate in the trict, and a track was laid across Point der the charge of watchmen all the time; der the charge of watchmen all the time; certain timbers are in a boom in charge of the provincial police; from the position of the car the trucks had evidently separated from the body of the car when they struck the water. the car got over in safety: the compan then proposed to the city thatif allowed to lay a T rail instead of the flat rail then in

ment; on one or two had the bridge examine when traffic was very to see caution exercity took over the b Leech, insisted t ng should not be me ing should not be ind hour; he remembered had taken over the in 1892, Mr. Gore gave not officially but from interest, that the rods interest, that the rods up; this was done; we company. He had creday before the accided had on a very full load usual vibration. At this point the inc till half-past nine this

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(Captain Herbert C. Price

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to make the longest

run of the season in or

war balloons. A few v the balloon before we was 10,000 cubic fee civilian aeronaut's small; but then the ga gen, the lightest ki the most buoyant. was not of silk-of w one tells one that all -but of ox-bladders seven thicknesses. tem of strapping se effects of tears or re the risk of splitting ered by a net which this loop is attached the six stout ropes v -a stout basket al feet wide, and 3 feet men can just sit cor another. At the top gas-valve, opened beline, which, running the centre of the bale the bottom or pettic of this line is made fas ropes in a position han Steadily and quick due north, and leaving camp, which soon loomade on a large sca bricks, and laid out wi cision, exactly as Mrs. it in her "Story of a St ing over Farnboro easily recognized netw we cross, ten minu ing a quite extensive which for the minu of 1,670 feet, I failed to look, however, reveals exactly below us, and needed to identify the 'two years' hard, " as Directly after this we grey cloud, and can dis clearly till we pass of 11.45 Twenty minute Thames ahead, all the from being in flood, an it, about one mile east d far we have been at a of about 1,400 feet, and how plainly one can see height—see people a work apparently with hear them shouting up Where have Where are you going and have a drink," friends one has when revelation. One see enemies, and in fact to above all the little tr life, and to feel with Ja father that "we nee after all. At 12:15 we pass Wycombe, and shortly

ing cooler. Our suspici by throwing a scrap o poard. As it appears we are falling, and that out seven handfuls of propitiatory offering gravity below. At touching 670 feet w friendly scrap we are rising. The races round, and in ten 2,200 feet. As there is ing too high, and every ing to be able to see the we give a tug at the val tinue to rise till the ane feet. Determined not t give several short tugs a and part with enough g drop to 1,000 feet by pansion of gas, caused come out, is again to as we pass over Lei 12.55, we notice we are ily rising. Another ten are up again at 2,450 fe a shot at a very beautif balloon on the clouds fine in the the eye can reach sea of snow-white absolutely glittering sunshine, the only shadow of our ballown its turn by a curious and there we sail acro the clouds through neat English fields once asked me whether dusted very early shining bright green i liant sunshine. Still sail at a rate of forty-on heading north by eas pause to mention that palloon running free is almost defy detection knee is as easy as it wo ing-room, and of draw none.

pect we are falling as t

At 2:10 we pass rath mile east of Peterborou only 900 feet, and the have a splendid viewhouses, gardens, all are map-and further off seem to jostle each ot and clearly the famouscene like this must be loon to be realized, the distinctness of the deta scape, which glides under one, being striking

A RICH M

They had just arrived in the Island. They walke bridge. As they approace side they stretched their he massive buildings. 'Oh, he must be rich,

The man who owns

ed up at a sky-scrape must be pretty rich."—P

One man doesn't own Oh, yes he does," sh 'How do you know?' 'Because," she said I guess that's so," he

the lowest received. Agreed to

entered on the minutes and acknowl-The street committee recommended

that a new sidewalk be laid on the west

foot bridge on the Indian reservation be put in good order. Adopted.
ALD. CAMERON asked if the committee

ALD. GLOVER could see no harm in

Applications for the position of pound

The council then adjourned, at

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

park on Saturday next will withou

doubt be favored with far better weather

Admiral Rons "that weight will bring a horse and a donkey together" will doubt-

less be proved true when the winner

POLO.

GROUNDS.

There was a most enjoyable game

eral ladies graced the judges' stand by

their presence and enjoyed the fun im-

HERE AND THERE.

MORE TARIFF MENDACITY.

SILK TRADE IN ENGLAND.

nounced on Thursday next.

votes.

on the lower right hand latform; he noticed two jumped the track, then

he water. nanager of the Victoria lidated Railway Co. e 4, 1895, he was appoint-roft joint receiver and tramway company, and binted by the trustees of rintendent, attendin ne road, but consulti as the operation of the a book of the rules ving capacity

Mr. F. S. Barn-M. Horne-Payne. eps, and made ridople to stand or from his own the responsible the president; if ved his instructions issued special ineffect that conductors ridge the cars were to ons in the charter as bridges: by the agre was empowered to lay ne of tramway ove was instructed to

e request. Victoria branch of the vay, had supervision of acluding the rolling stock had nothing to do with duty to look after Point understood it belo nson; a car is supposed of the wrecked car; no fety of running cars over ligan as manager of the company in good con of carrying out the traffic e company came under was outside his jurisd have stopped the ned the city had he Before the accident ing against the safety ess had had fifteen the management of their installation; be had not heard of a car h Point Ellice bridge e short time he had not sufficient for him to

terations made to the

ramway conductor, had the tramway service for as no rule or regulation er of passengers on cars; accident three vears with an accident on; the general instruc-nust be 100 feet apart in on of the safety of Point occurred to him; he had ns springing with the did not know of them
te; had he seen it he
ten people riding on
the considered it at Campbell's coratched car 16 he had on off the coupling-anyone hanging out-his estimate of the ould be carried on and possibly as high a small car would seat would seat 38 or 40

iggins was managing nway from 1889 to the ginal charter only car-city limits, which was a end of Point Ellice company by special to operate in the diswas laid across Point the consent of the Chief Lands and Works; the n the north side, so as th vehicular traffic: the in venctiar trame; the ipassed to the city; excursion party were the bridge in car 16, broke in one place, but a safety; the company the city that if allowed to do the first it then in of the flat rail then in for the expense of putstringers; to this the the stringers were laid nished he believed it was ack in the city. The city and Mr. Wilmot express with it. While he was relation of the track perintendent; Mr. Faireported that the rea 1893 was that two rotten; in 1890 the lative charter to oper and in 1894 the the improvements t were watched by Mr. ompany; he had direc-city in every way pos-in that instance cowhen the rails were that the bridge reatisfaction; while the provincial governafter by the governative companies.

ent; on one or two occasions Mr. Gore the bridge examined and once or twice on traffic was very heavy was anxious ce caution exercised; in 1891 when the

ce caution exercised; in 1891 when the rook over the bridges the city engineer, Leech, insisted that the speed in cross-should not be more than four miles an ir; he remembered once after the city taken over the bridge, he believed

taken over the bridge, he believed 802. Mr. Gore gave a suggestion to him, officially but from mere professional crest, that the rods should be tightened this was done; witness believed by the

wibration.
This point the inquest was adjourned

A TRIP IN A WAR BALLOON.

In the autumn of 1894 it fell to my lot

make the longest and perhaps best n of the season in one of the Aldershot

balloons. A few words to describe

10.000 cubic feet, which, from a

the lightest known and therefore

he most buoyant. The balloon itself

ne tells one that all balloons are made

but of ox-bladders laid on from five to

a stout basket about 5 feet long, 3. feet wide, and 3 feet deep, in which two men can just sit comfortably facing one

another. At the top of the baloon is the

gas-valve, opened by means of a gas-

steadily and quickly we rose, making

bricks, and laid out with faultless pre-

ing over Farnborough, with its easily recognized network of railways,

we cross, ten minutes after start-

ing a quite extensive-looking town

which for the minute, at a height of 1,670 feet, I failed to recognize. One

look, however, reveals the Staff college

exactly below us, and no second look is

needed to identify the place where I did

Directly after this we run into dense

grey cloud, and can distinguish nothing

Thames ahead, all the more distinct

from being in flood, and at 12.10 cross

far we have been at an average height about 1,400 feet, and it is astonishing

how plainly one can see and hear at that

height-see people abandoning their

work apparently without a pang, and hear them shouting up, "Who are you?"

life and to feel with Jackananes' grand-

a shot at a very beautiful shadow of our

the eye can reach a vast billowy sea of snow-white cumulus clouds,

absolutely glittering in the bright sunshine, the only relief the dark

shadow of our ballown, relieved itself in

and there we sail across a great rent in

neat English fields (a Canadian girl once asked me whether they weren't all

ing-room, and of draughts there are

At 2:10 we pass rather more than a

mile east of Peterborough, at a height of

only 900 feet, and the air being clear,

have a splendid view—roads, railways

ouses, gardens, all are laid out like a

map—and further off. where the houses seem to jostle each other, we see well

scene like this must be seen from a bal-

distinctness of the details of the land-

nder one, being striking to a degree.

A RICH MAN.

hey had just arrived in Brooklyn from

lge. As they approached the New York they stretched their necks and viewed

The man who owns all those build-

One man doesn't own them all."
Oh, yes he does," she assured him.
How do you know?" he asked.
Because," she said "his name is on

I guess that's so," he agreed as he look-

up at a sky-scraper. "Mr. Cast be pretty rich."—Printers' Ink.

massive buildings. Oh, he must be rich," she ventured.

They walked across the great

scape, which glides so steadily from

on to be realized, the extraordinary

clearly the famous cathedral. A

clouds through which we see the

balloon on the clouds below. The scene

fine in the extreme. Far as

about one mile east of Cookham. So

.45 Twenty minutes later we see the

two years' hard," as we used to say.

its

ropes in a position handy for use.

thicknesses. An ingenious sysem of strapping serves to localise the flects of tears or rents and so minimise the risk of splitting. The whole is cov-red by a net which ends in a loop. To

was not of silk-of which material every-

lian aeronaut's point of view,

half-past nine this morning.

James Bay Bridge Will Be Reopened To-day Except for the Tramcars.

pany. He had crossed the bridge the before the accident in car 16, which on a very full load, and he felt no un-Coal Contract Not Accepted-Government Street Sidewalk-The New Poundkeeper.

At the regular meeting of the city er's, which is in dangerous condition. council last evening, Mayor Beaven presided and all the members were present had been interviewing Mr. Spencer, but stain Herbert C. Prichard, in the Windsor Magazine.)

except Ald. Marchant. A letter from the Toronto city council manent one will not be placed there. invited the co-operation of the Victoria council in an effort to secure a reduction tion of which he had given notice, that the balloon before we start. Its capacity of the rate of postage on city letters.

ALD. GLOVER moved a resolution ex
Constructing across the Arm at Point Ellice a bridge for foot passenger and mall; but then the gas used was hydro- pressing sympathy with the movement. wagon traffic—but not for tramcars. He ALD. WILLIAMS thought a more press- wished to see the tramway company put ing grievance here is the charge for post office boxes which he said is double here office boxes which he said is double here what it is in Vancouver and a great deal seen provision made to establish imme-

higher than in the East. The Mayor suggested the passage of a resolution affirming the opinion of the council on both these points, and the appointment of a committee to press that view upon the candidates for partial and the communication at Point Ellice, as this should be done quickly, while the resolution involves a long delay before the scheme it has in view can be proceeded with.

ALD. HUMPHREY would prefer to build this loop is attached by wooden toggles the six stout ropes which carry the car

liamentary honors.

ALD. GLOVER therefore moved in amendment to the effect that the rate of two cents for city letters and the charge for boxes should be reduced; also that a letter be appointed to interselect committee be appointed to interview the candidates. The amendment was carried unanimously.

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ALD. GLOVER could see no having the estimate prepared, an

ine, which, running straight through the centre of the baloon, comes out at Simon Leiser notified the council that the bottom or petticoat. The flying end having had a survey made he found that he would agree to the resolution. i this line is made fast to one of the car his lot 189 block 1, upon which he inhis lot 189 block 1, upon which he intends to build, extends 4 feet 3 inches on Waddington alley, and offered to sell the strip for \$166.67 per foot, or a total of \$708.35. He asked for an early reply, as in case the city will not purchase he asked to the line of the cost of a roadway along the shore line of Rock Bay, to be used instead of the Robk Bay bridge; and of extending the shore line of the cost of a roadway along the shore line of Rock Bay, to be used instead of the Robk Bay bridge; and of extending the shore line of the cost of a roadway along the shore line of Rock Bay to be used instead of the Robk Bay bridge; and of extending the shore line of the cost of a roadway along the shore line of the cost of a roadway along the shore line of the cost of a roadway along the shore line of the cost of a roadway along the shore line of Rock Bay to be used instead of the cost of a roadway along the shore line of Rock Bay to be used instead of the cost of Ro due north, and leaving (time 11.25) the camp, which soon looked like a town, made on a large scale with children's will extend his building to the line of Douglas street to Belleville street, were cision, exactly as Mrs. Ewing describes it in her "Story of a Short Life." Passalso agreed to, without discussion.

ALD. GLOVER moved that the writer be informer that the city is not purchas- keeper-twenty-eight in all-were read, ing its own property.

The Mayor stated that Waddington alley does not appear on the map as city ballot, when he received 6 out of the 9

property.
ALD. WILLIAMS urged that steps be taken at least to protect other citizens 11:05 p.m. who have built upon the alley supposing that it will remain open, and he therefore moved in amendment that the mat ter be referred to the city solicitor and city engineer to investigate. learly till we pass over Bracknell at

The amendment was carried. The recording secretary of the Woman's Council wrote reporting, in the matter of Dr. Bessey's letter referred to them, that they did not see their way clear to encourage the immigration of women from the East. This report will be forwarded to Dr. Resser by the Oit. be forwarded to Dr. Bessey by the City Clerk. The monthly report of the chief of the fire department, recommended the con-

struction of a small house in Victoria
West in which fire apparatus might be
stored. Referred to the fire wardens.

P. W. Referred to the fire wardens. "Where have you come from? Where are you going?" "Come down and have a drink," etc. The number of riends one has when in a balloon is a B. W. Pearse wrote calling attention revelation. One seems to have no to the proposal of Mr. Yates to erect a enemies, and in fact to be beyond and building encroaching ten feet on Wharf bove all the little trumpery trials of street unless the city purchases this strip A CAPITAL GAME AT THE DRIVING PARK of land which he claims as his own. Mr. Pearse declares that he can prove father that "we needn't be so bitter this land to be the property of the city he having been one of the commission-Wycombe, and shortly afterwards susers appointed to determine the boundaries of the street. It was resolved to in-Ward and Mr. Morris, against Mr. Goders appointed to determine the boundarpect we are falling as the air is becoming cooler. Our suspicious are confirmed form the writer that the matter is now frey-Fausset, Mr. M. G. Drummond and throwing a scrap of newspaper over-

oard. As it appears to fly up we know we are falling, and that fast, so sprinkle and solicitor. out seven handfuls of sand as a sort of propitiatory offering to the demon of gineer was presented:

gravity below. At first no result; but touching 670 feet we find, again by Hon. Robert Beaven, Mayor: touching 670 feet we nnu, again a friendly scrap of paper, that we are rising. The aneroid now races round, and in ten minutes registers dition of James Bay bridge and Rock Bay bridge, 1st, as to their adaptability for tramcar traffic, I ordinary traffic; 2nd, for tramear traffic, I have the honor to report that I have thoroughly examined James Bay bridge ing too high, and every reason for wishing to be able to see the country below, we give a tug at the valve line, but continue to rise till the aneroid shows 2,550 feet. Determined not to be beaten we give several short tugs at the valve-line, and part with enough gas to cause us to drop to 1,000 feet by 12.50; but the expansion of gas, caused by the sun having we give a tug at the valve line, but conpansion of gas, caused by the sun having come out, is again too much for us, and

as we pass over Leighton Buzzard, at bridge. 12.55, we notice we are once more steadily rising. Another ten minutes and we are up again at 2,450 feet, and now I get a shot at a very beautiful shadow of our examine Rock Bay bridge, but will do so as soon as practicable.

City Engineer. THE MAYOR suggested that in view of this report the James Bay bridge be at once opened for wagon traffic. ALD. HUMPHREY moved to this effect. its turn by a curious silver halo. Here

and to leave over the matter of tramway traffic for the present. The motion was after brief discussion withdrawn to permit the council to con- that the main duty is ad valorem, as any once asked me whether they weren't all dusted very early by a housemaid) shipping height green in the rays of brill whole.

ALD. CAMERON thought the bridge should be closed against tramway traffic, cents per pound weight, which may shining bright green in the rays of brilliant sunshine. Still lightly rising, we without any qualification. If the tramsail at a rate of forty-one miles an hour, way company have any right to cross the city bridges he would like them to heading north by east. I may here pause to mention that the motion in a prove it before they are allowed the wool, pudding of glue and other weighting balloon running free is so perfect as to almost defy detection. Writing on one's privilege.

The following resolution, after discusmaterial, will pay 16 cents ad valorem and probably 15 cents by weight. This knee is as easy as it would be in a draw-

sion, was moved by Ald. Cameron, seconded by Ald. Macmillan, and agreed to:

duty by weight is imposed to keep out of the country a class of overweighted, onded by Aid. Macmillan, and agreed to:

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remain closed to tramway traffic." The committee then rose and reported the resolution, which was duly adopted the resolution, which was duly adopted the resolution training and three per pound duty whether it costs three per pound duty whether it costs Comox lump at \$8.75 per long ton, or Protection Island lump coal at \$2.75. Referred to electric light committee with

said bridge be opened to ordinary traffic only, and shall until otherwise decided

power to act, as it is necessary to procure some coal at once. A report from the finance committee read and adopted, covered an expenditure of \$2,500 on account of the Point

"Mr. Castoria The report was adopted. The fire wardens recommended the ac-

ceptance of the tenders of the Victoria fron Works Co. for supplying hydrants, at \$35; and of John Meston, for two sets of wheels for \$263—these tenders being

The resolution of sympathy from the Royal Mail Steamship Empress of corporation of Nanaimo, respecting the India to Dock at the Outer. bridge catastrophe, was ordered to be Wharf.

Lumber Craft Receive Cargoes and side of James Bay bridge; also that the are Ready to Depart-Others Arrive.

are doing anything about the walk on Government street opposite Mr. Spenc-In consequence of a letter which Mr. O. K. Ker, president of the board of ALD. WILSON said the city engineer trade, received from Mr. H. Abbott, it has not been decided what sort of a sidewalk to put down-whether a per-Vancouver, the arrival of the R.M.S. Empress of India on her outward voyage ALD. MACMILLAN moved the resolufrom Vancouver was awaited with more than ordinary interest last evening. Mr. an estimate be obtained of the cost of Abbott's letter is as follows:

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 29, 1896. D. R. Ker, Esq., President of Board of Trade Victoria, B. C.:

ing reported by him as necessary had been done. On receipt of your message 1 at once wired the vice-president on the subject, and he replies that if Captain Marshall considers it safe he can go alongside the wharf on this trip outwards, and I have since seen Captain Marshall and it has been arranged that if the conditions and the subject is the condition of the condition of the head—may to-morrow result in dread disease, paralysis, insanity, or that awful paresis that and it has been arranged that if the condition of the nerves are captain Marshall and it has been arranged that if the condition of the nerves are captain mighty, rushing rivers; the small ills of life, when neglected, frequently bring on dangerous maladies that end in death.

The trifles of to-day—weak and deathly feelings, nervous twitchings, debility, sleep-lessness, tired feeltngs, and heavy, dull pain in the head—may to-morrow result in dread disease, paralysis, insanity, or that awful paresis that and of the condition of the nerve system, is fully proved by thousands of earnest and happy men and women who have signed letters to that effect.

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The next of the series, for an estimate

Instead, however, of attaching her ines to the outer wharf, the steamship dropped anchor as usual off the outer wharf, it being too late in the day as Capt. Marshall, her shipper, explained India, which is now en route from the to the successful pupils, who were: The June race meeting at the Driving Orient, has, it is stated, had orders for- Piano Department — Miss Gertrude

> register and is 50 feet over all in length and 14 feet 6 inches beam, the depth of old being somewhat over 6 feet. In a few days the Crusader will be ready to be brought to Vancouver to be registerd, when she will be placed on the route between the Terminal City and Alaska.

'FRISCO STEAMERS CALL. Two San Francisco mail steamers were | Walker. in port on Sunday and last evening. The first was the Umatilla, inward bound polo yesterday afternoon at the Driving park grounds. The sides were: Hon. Victoria. The Walla Walla sailed outwith a little over 111 tons of freight and ward bound last evening. Her saloon passengers from Victoria were Mrs. being investigated by the city engineer and solicitor.

Mr. Walter Langley. After a fine game, which grew faster as men and Keith, B. Ogden, E. Stowen, John Por-Moore, Mrs. Holmes, Mary Renaldi, and solicitor.

The following report from the city engineer was presented:

Victoria, Juue 1, 1896.

Musical History—Miss Gertrude Mayor.

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C. C. Moose, and Miss H. Moose.

MARINE NOTES.

STRAY NOTES OF CURRENT HAPPENINGS. about 2,500 tons of mixed freight. The teachers.

M. Sherlow, of Glasgow, Scotland, has load included 800 tons of Manitoba challenged any man in British Colum- wheat, 150 tons of Ogilvie's flour, mabia to walk heel-and-toe for 24 hours. Sherlow is at present in Vancouver. chinery, lumber, cotton, agricultural implements, lime and frozen fish. ordinary tramway traffic I mean that the cars should should not be crowded beyond their comfortable seating capacity, and that the rate of speed should not exceed four miles per hour while crossing over the Saturday. Moody made the distance 15 tons of flour from Hall, Ross & Co.'s from scratch in 1 minute 8 3-5 seconds. mill for Suva, and a quantity of household effects from Portland. The ship's passenger list was somewhat smaller than usual; those ticketed here being; F. Marburton, of San Francisco; who is bound for Sydney; Miss P. To THE EDITOR:-The Times gives what purports to be a speech of a Mr. Burns, of Halifax, on the operation of the tariff. This gentleman says, or is reported to have said, the tariff was framed to tax the poor man's goods more Miss Grady, of Portland. heavily than the rich man's, and he other passengers were Mr. Robert Grayson, Mr. Huddart's manager of the instances some woollen goods in particu-Canadian-Australian line, who has been lar on which a duty is charged on the weight of the goods. He did not mention on the Sound, giving evidence in the

Strathnevis salvage case. The bark Guardian was towed into the Royal Roads yesterday, loaded with mining props from Vesuvius Bay for Santa Rosalie. She was brought down by the tug Lorne, which towed the Mill Rose to Maple Bay on Sunday. The latter arrived from Honolulu about week ago and is under charter to load props for Santa Rosalie. The Cnilean bark Antonietta, which

was towed to sea on Saturday, had besides 791,036 feet of rough lumber, 115,-000 laths, the whole being valued at

New York, May 29.—Bradstreet's report on the state of trade to-morrow will say: "Some delay of business is friends like the free trade tariff of Engstill reported in the Canadian Piano Solo—"La Fontaine"...

Miss Carrie M. Hall. land in that respect? Tobacco unmanufactured pays three shillings and three Dominion owing to the prospecthe resolution, which was duly adopted by the council.

Spratt & Macarlay wrete that they cannot supply the electric light works with washed screenings, but can furnish Comor lump at the council.

Spratt & Macarlay wrete that they cannot supply the electric light works with washed screenings, but can furnish Comor lump at the council specific per pound duty whether it costs three pence per pound or sixty pence. Claret pays one shilling per gallon whether it is of a quality costing six pence per bottle or six shillings. The Brunswick, and in the Province of Que-Brunswick, and in the Province of Quebec the volume of business is smaller than in previous weeks, owing to the Nooded rains have fallen Song—"The Monk"... Mr. W. T. Williams. holiday. Needed rains have fallen there, with a corresponding improve-Needed rains have fallen two shilling tea. What about the English diabolical tariff? SCRUTATOR. ment in the agricultural districts.

Jobbers in staple lines in To-Jobbers in staple lines in Toronto report business to be quiet. The bank clearings at Winnipeg, Hamilton

Miss Flora C. Fraser.

Piano solo—"Fascination".....S. B. Mills

Master Richard Maynard. Toronto, Montreal and Halisax amount Quartette—(For two pianos) "Ox TO THE EDITOR: - The Times attempts The City Barrister and City Solicitor to account for the decline and fall of the reported on the proposition to take over manufacture of silk in England. That manufacture of silk in England. That manufacture of silk in England. the completion of the new reservoirs from the contractors, that this might be protection, and its extinction was construction, and its extinction was construction. done without prejudice to the rights of the city with respect to the proper performance of the rest of the contract.

Templeman's last "Free trade with respect to the proper performance of the rest of the contract.

Templeman's last "Free trade with 28 of the contract. 27½ per cent, protection," and it would last week, 25 a year ago and 36 two don, England, has 1.268,000 feet of rough VOTER. vears ago.

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Men and Women Made Strong for the Hot Weather.

general superintendent of the C.P.R. at If the Doctors Have Failed to Give You Health, Paine's Celery Compound Will Meet Your Case-Your Blood Will Be Thoroughly Cleansed---Your Nervous System Will Be Strengthened-You Will Feel Bright and Happy.

D. R. Ker, Esq., President of Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir,—Referring to your telegram, enquiring when Captain Marshall would visit Victoria, I was not aware that the vice-president intended to send Captain 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 dredg-were not aware at the time that the dredg-when neglected frequently bring on dan-level and provided that they should look closely to their condition of health at this season of the year. Notwithstanding constant warnings thousands seem to be anything for him to report on, as we were not aware at the time that the dredg-when neglected frequently bring on dan-level of the pervention of physicians, and cured so many in the past, should be the strongest and happiest assurance to those who need a life-giving medicine at the present time. That Paine's Celery Compound are the most sanguine expectations of physicians, and cured so many in the past, should be the strongest and happiest assurance to those who need a life-giving medicine at the present time. That Paine's Celery Compound are the most sanguine expectations of physicians, and cured so many in the past, should be the strongest and happiest assurance to those who need a life-giving medicine at the present time. That Paine's Celery Compound that they should look closely to their condition of health at the wide physicians, and cured so many in the past, should be the strongest and happiest assurance to those who need a life-giving medicine at the present time. That Paine's Celery Compound that they should look closely to their condition of health at the wide physicians, and cured so many in the past, should be the strongest and happiest assurance to those who need a life-giving medicine at the present time.

disease, paralysis, insanity, or that awful paresis that ends life so quickly.

This is indeed the time when Paine's Celtouch at the wharf on his outward trip on Monday next. This will depend, however, on the time of his arrival at Victoria and the condition of the tide. He would naturally not like to go into the wharf for the first time of reader to the first time of the dark condition.

naturally not like to go into the wharf for the first time after dark or at a low stage of the tide. Captain Lee will be instructed to examine and report on the whole matter after the arrival of the next Empress. Yours truly,

H. Abbott,

General Superintendent.

Will soon overtake the weak, languid, nerwous and broken-down. The results must be appalling and fatal to thousands, if the system is not fortified by earth's best medicine, Paine's Celery Compound.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

The Commencement Exercises at Institute

Halkand Presentation of Prizes.

By invitation of Miss Sharp, the printo enter port. He said that he would cipal, a large number of ladies and gen-have very much liked that the tlemen gathered at Institute hall Monday India should have have been the night on the occasion of the commence-pioneer liner to call at Vic- ment exercises of the Victoria Conservapioneer liner to call at Vic- ment exercises of the Victoria Conserva-toria, but the undertaking was a new tory of Music. The hall was crowded one for him, and to attempt it in the with people who showed their appreciadark when he had no official notification tion of the excellent programme by of the recent survey of the approach to the wharf would, he thought, be injuthed close of the musical part of the evenicious. Capt. Lees of the Empress of ing Rev. Mr. Sweet presented the prizes

warded to him at Yokohama to dock his May Flumerfelt, (scholarship) pupil of than the one held three weeks ago, and everything points to all the events being well filled. As most of the races are handicaps the past running will not by any means point to one or other horse as a sure winner, for that old adage of Crusader. The vessel is of about 40 tons register and is 50 feet over all in length and 14 feet 6 inches beam, the depth of Isabel Gill, Adelaide Willemar, Maud Munsie, Mina Wilson, Bertha, Munsie, Ethel Bechtel, Pauline Tingley, Norma Flumerfelt, Gladys Campbell, Winniired Wilson, Millicent Newby, Fraser-Barron, Edith Shrapnel, Mary H. Robinson. Masters Richard Maynard and George Verrinder, pupils of Miss

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

The programme was an extended one,

MARINE NOTES.

The Australian liner Warrimoo was music, and abundant chance was affordgiven dispatch for the South Seas at ed of seeing how thorough is the train nidnight last night, carrying a cargo of ing given by the Conservatory staff of PROGRAMME.

Quartette (for two pianos) Saltarello (Class under Miss Walker's direction.) fisses Gill, Barron, Gardiner and Robinson Piano Solo—Allegro con brio.... Beethoven Miss Gertrude May Flumerfelt. Piano Solo—Junior Grade, a "A Lesson

b "Gipsy Encampment" F. Behr Miss Nina Wilson. c "Mermaid's Song," from Oberon Weber Master George Verrinder.

Beethoven

Misses Norma C. Flumerfelt, Pauline Tingley and Ethel Bechtel. Lullaby.

Miss Agnes Dier.

"Gaily Chant the Summer Birds" ...De Pina Mrs. Herbert Kent.

ano Solo—"L'Escarpolette" (swing song)
Miss Violet M. Vernon. .. Fontaine ngs-"The Sweetest Story".... "Last Night". Mr. C. E. Jones. .Kjerulf Piano Solo—"Bubbling Spring". Rive King Miss Isabel Gill.

Song—"Chant Hindu (Hindoo song). .Bemberg Mrs. J. B. H. Rickaby. . Lysberg Song—"Mary of Argyle Song—"The Rosebush" Song-.Faustina Hasse Hodges

Miss Mary A. Wilson.
o—Second Mazurka
Miss Ada F. Tingley. . Godard Roekel Piano solo—"Spring Song". Mendelssohr Miss Winnifred Wilson. Song—"Sleep Little Baby of Mine". Denned Miss Flora C. Fraser.

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Supporting Remedial Bill as Juror for the Country, "According to the Evidence."

He Asks for Fair Play for Descendants of the Manitoba Pioneers.

Mr. C. Fairbairn, member for South Victoria, Ont., having been reproached ting their hands in their pockets to proby Mr. Clarke Wallace for having voted vide for the education of their own for the remedial bill, gave his reasons children. for his action in the following modest and manly speech:

debate, were it not for the remarks made debate, were it not for the remarks made the pitched into his clergyman. If any one of the ship's crew, was received by by the hon. member for West York (Mr. Wallace), a man for whom I had the taining to my farm I would cross swords highest esteem all my life, a man whom with him very quick; but I think any to whom I have given a good many votes, to keep him in the position he now occupies of Grand Sovereign of the Orange over When that her and the hon. gentleman's remarks. Then I gent and the hon was a right to look after the fears as to the safety of the vessel, and in addition contains much information as to the voyage. The letter was dated Yomado, May 1, and is as follows: When that hon. gentleman (Mr. Wallace) said here to-night, that I was coerced to vote as I did on the second reading of the bill, I have a right to rise in this house and to rebuke that remark of the hon. gentleman. I want to tell the hon. member for West York that I think I represent as many Orangemen in this House as any man, taking the population accordto the square mile outside of the cities. I say that the Orangemen of Canada are a body of men that I am proud of; a body of men that are a credit to this country. I want to tell that hon. gentleman here to-night, in good faith and in good feeling, that there was not one man in South Victoria important subject. who asked me how I was going to vote

on this question. I want also to tell the hon. gentleman (Mr. Wallace) that there was not one member of this government, or not one member of this parliament, who asked me how I was going to vote. I want to tell the hon. gentleman (Mr. Wallace) that my Protestant ideas and principles are just as strong as his, but I am a lover of fair play, and the minority in Manitoba have a grievance, and I, 28 an Orangeman, am willing to relieve them from that grievance. I tell the hon. gentleman that I speak for conscience sake in this matter. I have a feeling for the men who went to that country as pioneers, and who had the heavens for a blanket and only the sod of the prairie for a pillow; and when the descendants of those people come and ask for fair Hall & Co. play from the people of this country, think it would be a pity if we could no

give it to them. The hon, gentleman knows as well as I do that the Protestants of that country asked that they might enjoy the same privileges as the Protestant minority of Quebec enjoyed, and their request was granted by the Canadian government. But when the descendants of the old pioneer missionaries of that country are reduced to a small minority, and a Grit government gets into power and takes away the rights and privileges which they had enjoyed under the government of this country, I say—and I will not take back on any platform in Canada anything I say here to-night-that these men have my sympathy and therefore I I wonder how the hon. gentleman would like it if a Protestant minority were subject to Catholic schools. For my part I would not wish it. I believe in fair play; and when the hon. gentleman me, after thirty-five years of public life, of being coerced to vote as I have done, I draw the lines on that hon.

gentleman. Mr. Wallace-Did I refer to the hon. Mr. Fairbairn-You referred to every

member on this side of the house. Mr. Wallace—I beg the hon. gentle-man's pardon. I did not refer to every We also notice that in

were members.

Mr. Wallace-The hon. gentleman says I looked at him. Perhaps I did. Mr. Fairbairn-I wish to tell the hon. gentleman that it comes with bad grace from him, with reference to me, at least. There was no more anxious man in this house than myself when he was on trial a few years ago, and when Sir Adolphe Caron assembled his whole forces for the relief and saving of the hon. gentleman, important mission in connection with company. the Behring sea question; and it comes behalf of justice. I offer my regrets and rebukes for that kind of remark, when the city, except it it comes near home. I have given a vote, and I have given it conscientiously without being asked by anybody. After the argument made by the hon. Secretary of State upon the second reading of this bill, it seems to me that those people in Manitoba should have settled this diffi-

As a juror of this country, I fail to see that the argument laid down by the hon Secretary of State has been answered or confuted yet. I, as a juryman, it sworn the verdict I did, according to the evidence presented to this house. Every fair-minded man would have to admit the same thing, if he was a sworn jury. Now, I want to say to the hon. leader o the opposition that I regret exceedingly house and vindicate the rights of the country. Catholic minority in Manitoba when the leader of the opposition will not stand up for the rights of the minority of his own religion, for the sake of political honest home cure by which I was perman-

culty in three hours.

clap-trap. greatly to be regretted that a man would but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous sacrifice the rights of his own church and strong, and wish to make this certain sacrifice the rights of his own church and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I gentleman. I remember very well a day or two after the opening of this simply. P.O. Box 388 London Out. day or two after the opening of this simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont. debate, when I was standing up in defence of the hon. gentleman, and saygood health and good form and purely vegetable good voice, and that he had made a Don't forget this.

good fight in such a bad cause, always having a sympathy for the "under dog," in a fight, a nice little curly-" under aded French-Canadian remarked: Mr. Laurier speak well, speak long, but, my God, he say nothing." I agree with that bright, black-eyed young French-Canadian that Mr. Laurier spoke well, and spoke long, but he said nothing. He never pretended to answer the arguments of the leader of the hou

I say it is an outrage upon the stability of this country that these people in Manitoba cannot enjoy the same educational privileges as the Protestant minority enjoy in Quebec. I would go a ong way to allow them to have the same privilege, and I think the least we can do is to give them the privilege of put-The religious teaching of our children is a sacred right that all or his action in the ionowing modest Canadians have a right to enjoy. The hon, leader of the opposition made a remark in his first clergyman interfered with anything per-

> shepherd like that.
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> Now, Mr. Chairman, I do not intend say a word until I heard the remark which I thought it was my duty to rise poor luck all the time. We had head in my place and contradict. I pity the leader of the opposition for the fact that coast and very poor trade winds and he will sacrifice his religious principles for a little political capital, nothing more nor less. As I have spoken impromptu

> > PAIN IN THE BACK.

Certain Indication of the Lodgment of

Kidney Disease. It is a mistake to suppose that pain in he back is a result only of a cold, and is ore of a rheumatic trouble than anything else. It is evidence that disease has lodged itself in the kidneys, and the warning is plain, if further trouble is not to be taken on, that the pain must be quickly got rid of. There is no remedy we can some state of the wessels that we have spoken or heard of. We were told by the Mary Taylor that can Kidney Cure. Knowing what it will do there is nothing extravagant in the state

JAMES BAY BRIDGE.

equal.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

There is a difference of opinion beween the city and the tramway comceived from the City Engineer pronouncing James Bay bridge safe for The Ida Etta is now a Victoria schooning James Bay bridge safe for The Ida Etta is now a Victoria schoon-ordinary traffic and also for ordinary er, being in command of Captain W. O. tramway traffic, "meaning that the Hughes. cars should not be crowded beyond their comfortable seating capacity and that the rate of speed should not exceed over

bridge.' ing letter from the tramway company's

solicitors: VICTORIA, B.C., June 2, 1896. To the Mayor and Aldermen, Victoria: long any bridge in the city. We notice that the James Bay bridge is to be opened for traffic again after having been closed to all but foot passengers. opening member from Ontario. I said there same, it has been decided that the tram ere memoers.

Mr. Fairbairn—You alluded to me bridge. We would like to be advised of are laid in a perfect labyrinth of net who was driving, to give the animals proach from the down-town district, and when you looked at this side of the the reason for the provision that the work to catch salmon. It was among their heads, I reached over for the whip tram cars shall not use the bridge, at the same time pointing out that there is no same time point out that your engineer right of user of the

with bad grace from him to speak in there is the right to immediately comthe way he does to-day of men who take mence the running of the street cars to the fishermen the Dora's crew took their political lives in their hands on over James Bay bridge, and must dispute any right of control on the part of day. city reports the bridge unsafe; then the return to Kanaka bay; but on Monday

McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard.

MONTREAL, June 2.—The widow of Peter Sayers died yesterday at Caughnawaga, at the reputed age of 118. She a half to go through Trial Island pass was a pure blood Iroquois. Her great age, owing to the unfavorable tide. age gave her great consequence among her people. The hair of the deceased inner harbor at 11 p.m. Speaking of was quite black; every tooth in her the fishing station at Cattle Point, one as before a court, could not help giving head was quite good and she had all her of the crew of the Dora stated yesterday head was quite good and she had all her of the crew of the Dora stated yesterday faculties to the last.

GALT, June 2.—At the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Stationary there in great quantities and are imme-Engineers, held here yesterday, a resolu-tion was adopted endorsing the Nation-shipped east. Some half-dozen steam that I, as an Orangeman since the year al Policy and declaring that a change ers are busily engaged about the place, 1855, have to stand on the floor of this would endanger the prosperity of the while as many more pile-drivers are

If written to confidentially I will mail in ntly restored to health and manly vigor, lap-trap.

I say as an honest man, and having bility. I was robbed and swindled by the the courage of my convictions; that it is quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind,

ing that I was pleased to see him in good health and good form and you will never be without them. They are every stateroom on the excursion steam-pool voice and that he had made a prely vegetable, small and easy to take.

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 8.]

The Victoria Sealing Schooner "Ida Etta" Which Was Reported Lost, Is Safe.

The Alaska Excursion Season Commences Next Sunday-The "City of Topeka" Sails To-day.

The report has found currency several times that the schooner Ida Etta, formerly of Ballard, had been lost. These stories, says the Post-Intelligencer, were all will be welcomed free of charge. entirely without foundation. The Ida Etta was at Yomado, Japan, on May 1. A private letter from Samuel L. Waltz, his mother, Mrs. Eunice A. Waltz, who resides in this city, which sets at rest all

and gave good advice to the hon gentle- you know that I am well, and that the cheerfully rendered professional serman, and he might be proud to follow a vessel and all hands are all right. I vices. tried to get a letter mailed from Kashira, being the first place we went into, on o prolong the debate. I did not intend | March 22, but it being a closed port they would not accept it. We were fiftyof the honorable member for West York | eight days making the passage, having

light winds after getting on this coast. "On the 26th of January we had a very severe gale of wind, but came and without notes, I regret that through it all right. It was in the morn-I have been unable to do justice to this ing, and the very worst of it only lasted from 1 to 3, and it did blow, I assure you. We put out oil bags and took all the precautions that the long sea experience of the master could suggest which after all seems not much, when one looks on the fearful fury of the sea. I have never seen a storm like it since I have been on the water, and I cannot imagine how a vessel could act better than the Ida Etta did on that occasion.

"We have only about 300 skins, but we have an average with the rest of the we had been positively reported bottom up on the outer coast with our boats smashed alongside, and that our name ment of Count de Dory, who wrote from Neepawa, Man.: "During my travels I was induced to try South American Kidney Cure, from which remedy I received instant relief. I do not think it has an good it can do anyone to start such tales and leave needless anxiety to those who and cause needless anxiety to those who have friends on the vessel. I hope if the report reached home and was pubthat it is denied.

"We lost a boat and crew on the 9th of April last, but hear that they are on pany over the action of the city in not the Viva all safe. We expect to go into eopening James Bay bridge to tramway Hakodate about the middle of June, and traffic. At last Monday night's city if you write upon the arrival of this I city council meeting, a report was re- will get it all right, I think, as we are

RETURN OF THE "DAISY BELLE. Victoria's trim little racing yacht the four miles per hour while crossing the bridge."

Daisy Belle, which was believed to have been broken to pieces after turning turtle on the 25th ult., is once more at Upon receiving this report the council angle by but is now minus day, and when about the middle of the ment, for it showed how close had been men have my sympathy and therefore I Upon receiving this report the council to that this government should give that minority their rights. The minority their rights and sails which become the form of the 25th ult., is once when the some winds and sails which become the form of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a day, and when the about the about the form of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the 25th ult., is once with a structure the team was brought to a control of the a K. Finlayson, with a skilful navigator, at once by a queer swaying motion of Victoria, where he had been chaperonand A. F. Samuels, James Johnson and the bridge. Instinctively we both turned ing the Daniels party of tourists, who George Finlayson on board, started for San Juan island. The run was speedily GENTLEMEN. -As solicitors for the made, but owing to the unbroken and Consolidated Railway Co. we hereby no- exposed coast line of the island con- thinking of danger we allowed the horses noon is a pitiful one. The Daniels party siderable difficulty was experienced in finding a safe mooring place. Finally Kanaka bay was entered and that day time the swaving motion had so increased domed train as a safe mooring place. Finally within about 30 yards of us. By that carriages just a short time before the contract of the swaving motion had so increased domed train as a safe mooring place. Consolidated Kallway Co. we hereby no-tify you that the company is entitled siderable difficulty was experienced in to stand until the car had approached to and himself passed over the bridge in inder statute and agreements confirmed Kanaka bay was entered and that day time the swaying motion had so increasdomed tram car came along. (Saturday) was spent at anchor. From there two of the crew went overland to the three two of the crew went overland to the the crew went overeland to the crew went overland to the crew went overland to the Cattle Point on the southern end of the island to inspect the Daisy Belle. Off decision that followed the car had come it in a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it in a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that followed the car had come it is a carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage or a car under any condecision that the carriage Cattle Point is carried on an extensive to within 25 feet of us, and candidly the sideration. It is the flimsiest-looking fishing industry, piles extending for cars shall not be permitted to use the miles off land into the water; and traps came frightened. Singing out to Kohoe, the most southerly of these that the and hit the nigh horse a smart stroke as if it had been cut in two with a saw. Daisy Belle found her way after drifting across the flank. With a rush and bound has reported that the bridge may be used the Point saw the black object with centre for ordinary tram car traffic. The com- board projecting six feet or so out of the pany have to advise that they have the water and immediately concluded that it bridge was a whale. Accordingly they armed in the operation of the street themselves with spears, guns and numerous other weapons and proceeded to duty to the city is to see that the bridge is in proper condition for such user, if Thompson, who was absent on that most not it ought to be at once reported to the whale "had the name Daisy Belle, and did you. it was not long afterwards that the news The company, therefore, contend that was forwarded to the Victoria Yacht A heavy south-west wind and should be that the flood tide necessitated, however, their

company will govern themselves accord- at 3 a.m. a second start was made and although a strong head wind prevailed they managed to make Chatham island off Fulford reef, by 9 o'clock, arriving at 10.30 a.m. in Oak Bay, where they remained till eight in the evening. After leaving for Victoria it took an hour and that the industry is carried on by four large companies who are now in litigation. He says that fish are caught placed in refrigerators and

> employed extending the grounds. MARINE NOTES. The steamer City of Topeka, which arrived from Alaska on Sunday, sails Northward again to-day. She will carry to Yakitat bay a jolly party of pleasureseekers from Seattle. They are Professo Mark Bailey, of the University of Washington; Professor Eugene K. Hill, of the

The rush of tourists and excursionists If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills to Alaska will surely be greater this

trip next Sunday, has been engaged, not for the trip alone, but for the entire Campers, Excursionists and Picnicers . . summer series.

THE CITY.

HON. G. B. MARTIN, chief commissioner of lands and works, inspected the roads in Saanich district yesterday.

THE Temperance hall was well filled last evening to listen to Major Bateman deliver his famous lecture on "The peautiful Queen of the Nation saved by he orphan girl," and judging by the audience they appreciated the opportunity of being present. During the evening solos were given by Messrs. J G. Brown and P. C. L. Harris in artisti style. This evening Major Bateman will give another of his popular lectures in Semple's hall, Victoria West, when

During the month of May 22 families ies, clothing, etc., from the Friendly Help Association. The society wish to thankfully acknowledge donelows: Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. H. G. Ross, Mrs. F W. Nolte, Mrs. Madigan, Mr. D. E. Campbell, clothing; and the city, money. The society is also desirous of expressing its gratefulness to Dr. John Duncan, who and I really thought it was very fair, I have had to drop you a few lines to let not only contributed donations, but also

THE Bishop presided at a meeting last evening at the cathedral school room in aid of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. He dwelt upon the great help that the society had been to the diocese in making grants for the building of churches and towards the mission funds. He introduced Rev. W Robertson, organizing secretary of the society, who gave a very interesting address, tracing the work of the society from the year 1698, when it was found ed, and showing how it had been the parent of all missionary societies. It had, he showed, provided largely for the religious education of the people in England, and had been the means of printing and circulating the Scriptures and Prayer Book and disseminating pure literature. On his tour through Canada he had found that all the dioceses acknowledged help from the society in the same way as this diocese had done. He asked for cordial support for his work. A vote of thanks was accorded the lecture; on motion of Canon Beanlands and Sir Henry Crease.

THE BRIDGE DISASTER.

(From the Portland Telegram.) The fearful catastrophe at Victoria B.C., caused by the collapsing of the Point Ellice bridge over Victoria Arm, and the precipitating of an electric car crowded with passengers to the water lished in the papers that you will see beneath, was not without its warning, it appears, so far as the security of the

oridge was concerned. This morning Mr. George Johnston and T. A. Kehoe, San Francisco travelling men, who returned from Victoria yesterday, in speaking of the awful acci- of that found in like structures through- owns the plant. That the Province should dent, narrated their own experience on out the United States. Nevertheless have disseminated any matter appearing in the Point Ellice bridge last Sunday, Kehoe and myself were not able to Johnston acting as speaker.

"After breakfast Sunday morning," he said, "we decided to engage a livery rig and spend the day driving about Victoria and Esquimalt, the latter place "The news this morning of the awful The rig and spend the day diving viscous rig and spend the day of the awful victoria and Esquimalt, the latter place being our first objective point. It was about 10 a.m., when we drove on to the the Point Ellice bridge. It was a lovely the Point Ellice bridge. It was a lovely ment, for it showed how close had been day, and when about the middle of the structure the team was brought to a ment, for it showed how close had been tack on that apostle of tem our own escape, even though two days Wilfred Lawson, an attack of and saw an electric car, heavily loaded, passed through Portland a few days ago. ing up and down. In the moment of inrocking of the bridge was such that I be- structure I ever saw. The span which whip to its socket I noticed Kehoe's pale face and set jaws.

"What's the trouble, old man?" I asked, but trying to affect an air of indifference myself "By heavens! But I thought that

"I was compelled to admit the impeachment. To three different people we spoke of the incident during the day, but all treated it lightly, one person in kootenay, particular, who seemed to be in author- I would ity at the Esquimalt dock, telling us that our fears were due to being strangers and that the ing of the bridge was not in excess

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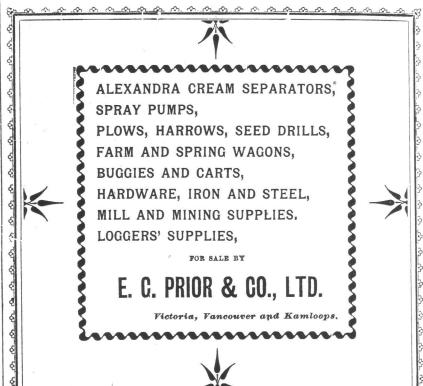
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MR. HORNE-PAYNE'S POSITION.

To the Editor :- I should not ventur at this time to intrude upon your space, or the public attention, any further remarks about the personal dispute which is going between Mr. Hewitt Bostock and my self, and which can be of little interest to anyone but ourselves, were it not that cerain organs in the province are endeavoring to give this quarrel a political importance which it certainly has not, and to make out that I am in some way politically connected with Mr. J. A. Mara, the government candidate for the Yale division of

would therefore like to state emphatically that beyond a casual meeting in Otta-wa of some half hour's duration I have not come in contact with Mr. Mara for two years or more, and that I have had no correspondence with him, and that he has ver had any intimation, either directly or indirectly, from me of my differences with Mr. Bostock. I have never to my knowledge discussed politics with him in my life nor have I ever taken any interest in Do-minion politics, my interests being purely hose of a commercial and business man.

Two actions, one for slander and one for ibel, have been instituted against me by Mr. Hewitt Bostock. I will not discuss them beyond saying that my defence will be an absolute denial of uttering the slander or bel, or any intention of slandering or ibelling Mr. Bostock or imputing anything and as I have stated above, I am on business, not to institute libel at and as I leave my doings in the hands against film. So lar as Mr. Doslock is personally concerned I have nothing to say. He is a gentleman against whom I know nothing and who, I have every reason to believe, is a man of the highest tharacter. The metric with reaching in the hands of the people—and I feel satisfied that from them to believe, is a man of the highest tharacter. The metric with reaching its satellites, I care nothing.

R. M. Horne-Payne. The matter being sub-judice it is not right to refer further to the actions. The court will decide. Now with respect to the "Province" and what it has said about me and the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd., I have this to say, that I consider that that paper has grossly and scandalously libelled me and my interests and companies by its reproduction of the saturday Review articles and comments on same. The Saturday Review articles did not affect me or annoy me in the slightest in London as my nrm and myself are sufficiently well known, but out here the Province made itself the medium to disseminate libels against people who have been turning their efforts and means to the development of this country. I now find upon inquiry that the Province is printed by a publishing company owning all the plant, etc., whilst the paper is responsibly issued by another, in fact there is a company which publishes the Province dis-tinct from the company that prints it and

Province itself

"For a long time the Saturday Review has been falling in the public estimation. has become peculiarly bitter, rancorous and personally abusive. Not so very long ago it had a very vulgar and personal at ncome, the 'Saturday' proceeds to surpass

itself in vulgarity."

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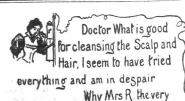
Now, if these remarks were met the upper classes. If any paper in British Columbia were to seize as a point of attack on a man the fact that his father sold socks, the people of this province would not tolerate such low conduct for a mo-ment. Yet, apparently, it is good enough for London.

Further comment on the standing of the Saturday Review as understood by the Province even is unnecessary.

I write this letter in order to place clearly before the citizens of British Columbia that I am here only as an inve of capital and representative of capital, and have absolutely no political interests beyond those of every man interested in the country, because I notice that journals in the opposition interest in Yale seem to b keeping up this crusade, and it might be unfairly detrimental to Mr. Mara's interests. Why it is done, I know not. I take no part in Canadian politics at all. I may say that Mr. Mara is a triend of mine and I would like to see him elected, but I have and am taking absolutely no part in his or anybody else's election—therefore why connect me with opposition to Mr. Bostock? My only interest in this country is to see its development carried on as speedily and soundly as possible, as I have brought large sums of money here; and am still introducing capital almost daily. I believe Mara well knows the resources of his district, and is a man well fitted to represent the constituency and further this develop nent, for that reason I would like to see

him elected. I am too busy a man to start libel action and be detained here when it may be that matters of vital importance require my at tendance elsewhere, but anvone may n all inquiry as to my position, standing an capacity to carry out all I undertake I have only discussed matters that entitled to discuss, i.e., references mad me, and, as I have stated above, I am

Victoria, June 3.



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From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 4.]

Mayor Beaven and the City Engineer Give Evidence Before the Coroner's Jury.

who was looking after the bridge; he had examined the tramway trestles near Esquimait, but had not bored the timbers as he had not had time yet since his appointment; it was not a thorough examination as no examination would be thorough with a specific property of the committee; he did not consider it the duty of the committee; he committee is the committee is the committee is the committee; he committee is the committee is the committee is the committee; he committee is the committee is th had not had time yet since his appointment; it was not a thorough examination as no examination would be thorough with-out boring the timbers; the outside of timper may sometimes look sound while the nside is rotten; that is a matter of common knowledge among men in connection with he could not tell just how long it would take for timber to rot; that depended on the conditions of how the sun or rain got at it; it should be examined every year and a half or two years. In a bridge like and a half or two years. In a bridge like the Point Ellice the timber would begin to rot first where the iron rods went through or where it lay on the iron at the ends; his opinion was that of a practical man not bridge expert; he was not sure how long fir timbers would last without becoming dangerous; the putting of stirrups round the floor beams was better than boring them to put irons through, as the timber would not rot as fast; boring also weak-ened the timber, and the rotting might go on where it was not visible to the naked eye; he, however, was not a bridge expert and was merely giving his own opinion Hedley Chapman was formerly manager of the tramway; he became manager in February of last year; his duties had been

to look after the general affairs of the com-pany; everything was directly under him; he had a superintendent under him to whom he gave instructions. Rock Bay bridge had been considered unsafe for the summer traffic and he communicated about March, 1895, with the city council. In consequence of this, Ald. Humphrey and Hall, then streets committee, met him at bridge. As a matter of precau-during the heavy traffic of wenty-fourth of May, 1895, he person-

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R. M. Horne Payne, vice-president of the rou.

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Mr. Smith here put in correspondence between the city and government when the city limits were extended in 1891. Part of these was a letter dated February 19 and signed by W. J. Dowler, city clerk, sent to Hon. F. G. Vernon, then commissioner of lands and works, saying "I am instructed by the Mayor and Council to present to you their request that half the expense connected with the work of defining the new city boundary by reid by the new city boundary be paid by the provincial government. The council trusts that the government will be pleased

to regard this matter favorably and grant its request."

The reply from Mr. W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, stated that the extension of the city limits being exclusively a municipal matter the government did not feel justified in granting the

request.
On May 9, 1891, Mr. Gore wrote to the city council stating that the legislature had appropriated \$4,000 to be expended on the improvement of trunk roads within "the boundaries of the recent extension of the city limits." The letter goes on: "I beg to call attention to the condition of the bridges over the large ravines on the Gorge and Burnside roads: both suctures should be replaced by new ones at an early date." An acknowledgment to Mr. Gore from the

City Clerk was read.

The inference Mr. Smith wished to draw from these letters was that the city had taken the Point Ellice bridge over at the same time as these other bridges.

Mayor Beaven, continuing, said that he

knew of no by-law defining the duties of the city engineer; the council alone had the power to dismiss the city engineer and his assistants.

council and the tramway company thy repaired the Rock Bay bridge; the cil agreed to find the labor and lumber the tramway company were to pay \$100 and to put down T rails instead of the had no particular inspection made of the Point Ellice bridge; there was no limit to the number of passengers carried on the cars; it was impossible to keep crowds off them; he was not aware of Point Ellice bridge being repaired in any way. He had some talk with Mr. Wilmot in regard to the repairing of Rock Bay bridge; it was the Rock Bay bridge; the \$100 paid by the company was applicable to the condition of the agreement with the city that the company should keep the roadway between their track in repair. When communicating to the city council he believed it was to Mr. Wilmot he wrote and the visit of the streets committee was the result. During his time of office he was not aware of any repairs being done to Point Ellice bridge needed repair he would have written to the city as he had in the road way the repair of the bridges in the city as he had in the road wave of any repairs being done to Point Ellice bridge needed repair he would have written to the city as he had in the road wave of any repairs being done to Point Ellice bridge needed repair he would have written to the city as he had in the road wave of any repairs being done to Point Ellice bridge needed repair he would have written to the city as he had in the road wave of any repairs being done to Point Ellice bridge needed repair he would have written to the city as he had in the road wave of any repairs being done to Point Ellice bridge needed repair he would have written to the city as he had in the proport on December 14 last, witness gave Point Ellice bridge needed repair he would have written to the city as he had in the case of Rock Bay bridge; the traffic of the cars over the bridge would to a certain extent contribute to the wear and tear of the bridge: it was because he considered the Rock Bay bridge unsafe for tram traffic that he had communicated with the city repaired the bridge.

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John Grant testified that he was mayor of the city for the years 1888 to 1891 inspect Point Ellice bridge the planking of the sidewalk should be raised so that the beams might be bored with a small auger mints did not take in Point Ellice bridge.

Consolidated Railway Company, stated that en; the city engineer found other beams in a dangerous condition and the council branch, would take his orders direct from authorized their repair; he thought the Mr. Barnard; he knew nothing about the regulations and rules governing the com-

regulations and rules governing the company; his duties being confined to the financial department only.

William Wilson, alderman and chairman of the streets committee, stated that the communications regarding street work the Coroner's Jury.

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Clergymen in the Different Churches Comment on the Ellice Bridge Catastrophe.

way the apostle taught us to regard our term of life on earth; how to estimate No greater improvement is anywhere noticeable in the local markets this week than in fish. For the first time in months our joys and sorrows; our losses and life revely if ever runs its our joys and sorrows; our losses and our gains. Life rarely if ever runs its full natural course. The Bishop referring to the sad accident of Tuesday said "Troubles from time to time be with the pallbearers at his funeral were Sir Knights Geo. Grimason, John J. Walsh, Isaac Welsh, Isaac Wel Troubles from time to time have be-

fallen our province; pestilence in a measure has been in our city. Death has gone about from door to door as he always does, but nothing like this before; so many in a moment right or the constant of the const was previously no temptation, and of course causing a better feeling all around. Correspondingly, the meat trade has fallen away, not materially, however, and the supply continues good. Fresh fruits are continually arriving, principally from the South. During the present week or so creamery and Delta butter has depreciated five cents a pound in value. ations and mirth. We do well to render special thanks to-day for our own preservation, but it is no selfish joy that fills our hearts. We weep with them that weep. How can we help it? FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl \$5.50 half this congregation have cause to The association then decided to adjourn 55.50 commemorate a great deliverance. Why
this selection, God only knows. Let us public interest will be monopolized see in this visitation a call not only to therewith for some little time to come. individual repentance but to earnest endeavors to purify our city of its defilements. But you, dear afflicted friends

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are put into office.

Christians love one another."

ALD. R. T. WILLIAMS has given notice of a resolution which he will present at the next session of the city council to the following effect: "That the city of our own kin, may the Lord abundantly comfort you and enable you to say: "The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the taketh away, blessed be the name of the taketh away to be some taketh away taketh away to be some O Lord. notice again that it is the wish of the ST. BARNABAS CHURCH. council to have the powder in the maga-This church, which is situated in that

zine at Beacon Hill park removed." part of the city most heavily visited by the late awful catastrophe, was attended A DAILY passenger service from Vicon Sunday last by large congregations. toria to Rossland is now being given by At the morning service the rector (Rev. the Northern Pacific railway, in place of Belton Haslam) endeavored in his ad- the tri-weekly service hitherto prevaildress to give words of comfort to the ing. Passengers leaving here by the bereaved, many of whom were present, Kingston at 8:30 in the evening are reminding them that in the presence of landed in Rossland forty hours later. unable The fare for the single trip has also been to afford consolation, and that relief is reduced to \$24.45, the original rate havbrought to the heart of the mourner ing been \$31.

morning. The Salvation Army was also present, for when alive the deceased had

taken an active interest in their meet-ings. Mr. Pearson had been a member

Edward Johns sr., and Joseph Brown.

The pall-bearers at Mrs. Pearson's fun-

eral were: Messrs. W. J. Ledingham,

James Cummings, William Wallace, Richard Brownwell, Harry Davis and

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Robt. Clarke.

the hope of our recogni-in eternity. A few words At the last regular meeting of Court Vancouver, No. 5735, A. O. F., a resoluwere said as to the danger of were said as to the danger of fatalism in our religion, attributing to tion was passed deploring the loss of the will of God accidents and deaths life occasioned by the recent Point the will of God accidents and deaths which are in reality due to the culpable life occasioned by the recent Point Ellice bridge disaster. The court deeply negligence of man, who under the guise of this fatalism thus shuffles out of his bereft of friends and relatives and trusts responsibility and lays it upon God.

Extra seating accommodation had to be

RESIDENTS of Victoria West who by His theme was that no chastening seems joyous but grievous and yet that all sor- the collapse of the Point Ellice bridge row has its mission. He assured his hearers of his deep sympathy with them reaching their homes, the path through in this their bitter affliction, pointing the Indian reservation being at present out that its result ought not to be merely the only avenue to and from the city, one of emotion but that the fact would greatly appreciate the establishof death coming to each one ment of a ferry service of some kind, ought to be kept vividly before them and that the readiness was all. bridge. It seems strange that private He dwelt especially upon the danger of enterprise has not already realized that listening to the many stories current as there would be money in such a venture.

to the cause of the recent disaster, and His Honor Lieut.-Governor Dewdney that the wise course is to withold judgment, not to lay the blame on any shoulders until a proper inquiry has been made by a competent tribunal, that all are citizens of. Victoria and that the blame light and the strength of the the blame lies at the door of all who new outer wharves are approached. The neglect to see that fit and proper men chart may be seen by anyone desirous of consulting it at the Board of Trade read-He concluded by urging his hearers to ing room; it is of more than ordinary live and bear themselves one to another interest in view of the differences o so that it might be said of them as of the Christians of old, "See how these ing of the Empress line of steamers a ing of the Empress line of steamers at the new docks.

After the benediction the large con-At the regular meeting of Alexandra gregation remained standing while the lodge, No. 116, Sons of England, last organist (Mr. Raynes) played with great evening five new members were initiated ed including the Hon. J. H. Turner and fittingly closing a service of a character such as this congregation hopes it may upon for speeches later in the evening. not be called upon to hold again in Vic-Scaife were also heard from. The audi-Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. Andrew's tors' report read showed a membership Presbyterian church, referred tenderly to the accident, choosing as his text for the morning service Exodus xii, v. 20: dolence with the families of Bros. Wm. "There was a great cry, for there was Heatherbell and W. J. Sherriff, who not a house in which there was not one were bereaved in the recent bridge disdead." For the evening service the text aster, and also with the relatives of the chosen was Isaiah xxvi, v. 9: "When other victims, were passed.

THAT all the gold of British Columbia is not to be found in the Kootenays has been abundantly demonstrated by Mr. Rev. D. W. MacRae, of the St. Paul's Donaldson, the expert prospector, who, Presbyterian church, Victoria West; Rev. J. S. Sweet, at St. Saviour's the interest of Captain John Irving and other Victorias returned to this city by James' church; and Rev. P. C. L. Har-tis of the Congregational church also the Danube on Tuesday evening. He davits will be presented for the signatures of the witnesses. After the certification and the signatures of the witnesses. After the certification and the signature of the witnesses and the signatures of the witnesses. After the certification and the signature of the witnesses and the following signatures of the witnesses. SUNDAY'S INTERMENTS.

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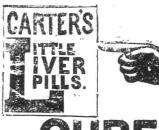
The Last Remains

hour later. The coffins, carried each by that the ore will be very easily worked.

six bearers, were met at the west door of A number of the samples of ore brought the church preceded by cross-bearer, the down by Mr. Donaldson, and they are (service (choralbeing taken by the Rev. all large blocks of metal, will be sent to J. B. Haslam. To the solemn strains of Tacoma for assay.

the Dead March the remains were borne DAVID THOMPSON, a teamster employfrom the church en route to the cemetery, at the gate of which the choir formed in procession once more singing a called the strong of the roadway. looked quite serious. On the roadway leading to Drake's wharf the horse he appropriate hymns as they led the way to the grave. A most impressive leading to Drake's wharf the horse he service was closed by the chanting of the Nunc Dimittis. A large number of the congregation below the congregation become like" on the rough boulders formlonging to the church showed their sympathy and appreciation of the deing the water-front approach. The horse in some way fell on the driver, but Thompson is not believed to have sustained serious injury.

FRIENDS and acquaintances of the late Mrs. Tornton Fell yesterday accompanied her remains to their last resting place at Ross Bay cemetery, where the interment took place shortly after 3 o'clock. Services were previously conducted at the First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. Andrew's church, Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's Victoria West, and Rev. Dr. Wilson, of the Church of Our Lord. There was a very large attendance at both the church and the graveside, while the following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. R. S. Rendall, R. Pottinger, James Flett, W. Clarke, D. Macnaughton and A. Flett. The deceased lady whose death occurred in California leave many sorrowing friends, whose regard was manifested by the tasteful tion to health, leaves a loving husband and family of two especially bereaved by her demise.



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LAURIER'S TRADE POLICY.

The trade issue is by far the most important one before the people in the presservative party during the last seventeen that loyal Canadians can approve. years. But as there seems a considerable diversity of opinion even among the Liberals themselves as to what the Liberal policy is, it may be worth while to let our readers know what their policy was declared to be by their leader in a speech which he delivered in Win-

the Liberal party: policy of the Liberal party? I refer to ercion," in which the position occupied "And now I will ask you, what is the reedom of trade such as exists in Eng- by Mr. Hugh John Macdonald and Sir land, freedom of trade as it is practised Charles Tupper is defined and compared in Great Britain, freedom of trade as with that of Mr. Laurier. The Globe is was in vogue at the time of Cobden and

though it will be a hard fight, we shall to what it calls "coercion" if the Pronot give in one inch, or retrace one step, vincial authorities do not settle the ques-

amount necessary for carrying on the affairs of government. We shall, I say, proposes to pursue: examine the proper objects upon which

to levy taxation. 'To get the money which will be lost posing coercion; he is in will be a difference made in the present gest a just and wise and workable ar tax imposed upon raw materials to be rangement." used for manufacturing purposes."

This is exceedingly clear and definite for Mr. Laurier. He will give Canadians Mr. Laurier declared his intention free trade no matter how hard he has to to send that prudent and ex- from committing defendant in Cochrane fight for it, and he is to keep on fighting perienced Canadian statesman to v. Jones for refusal to answer certain until he has gained his object. His free suggest that very fine arrangerevenue as the present National Policy one does, but he faces the diffitrade tariff will not yield him as much ment he informed his hearers that one does, but he faces the diffi- to exercise the constitutional recourse in his powers in committing for general will make up the loss by taxing which I will exercise completely and in the constitutionality of the small debts the raw material of manufactures. its entirety." Grit candidates and others will, of course, have now no difficulty in defining the trade policy of the Liberal party; it is free trade of them have have been declaration in that what he and his organs call coercion is quite as much his policy. it is free trade as they have it in Eng- as is conciliation. Yet the Globe tells land with this slight difference, that its readers in honeyed accents a great heavier taxes are to be levied on the raw deal about the conciliation but nothing materials of manufacture. In England at all about the coercion. This is disthe raw materials of manufacture are honesty of the same kind as the Kammay be produced. We trust the Liberal which conciliation was promised and they next address the farmers of Saanich was threatened, and threatened, too, in or any other of the farming districts of the strongest terms.

" CROSS-EYED CANDIDATES."

The Hamilton Spectator speaks of the the question. I hope the settlement "cross-eyed candidates" of the Opposi- will be made!" tion. The expression is a happy one, for the Grit candidate who can reconcile the (Mr. Mowat) at the head of a commiscontradictory expositions of the policy of his party on the trade question and be represented, and I assure you I will stock of the elegant cabinet photos and the school question must be able to look two ways at once and to see round a present. Is not the venerated name of two ways at once and to see round a present. Is not the venerated name of two ways at once and to see round a present. corner. How, for instance, can Mr. Mr. Mowat alone a guarantee of the orders at once, so as to avoid any delay that Templeman make his declaration that success of this scheme? And then, in when the Liberals are in power the area the end of the month. when the Liberals are in power the pro- the end, if conciliation should fail, Twenty-five cents in stamps or money will tection to farmers will be continued I would have to exercise the constitutection to farmers will be continued I would have to exercise the constituother premiums mentioned above. Address piness, for so they might die in each with Mr. Laurier's promise to give the tional recourse which the law furnishes, Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P.Q. people of the Dominion free trade- a recourse which I will exercise comday." Again, how can he reconcile his

a recourse which I will exercise completely and in its entirety."

The Globe states the whole of Mr. H.

If sick headache is misery, what are Car ter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak

of Mr. Laurier:

mense assembly to work with all my their meaninfl. orce to redress the ills of the minority n Manitoba.

What, according to Mr. Templeman's creed, has Mr. Talbot to do with the ills of the suffering Christians in Armenia tion to hurtany one. It was, indeed, if the innocent the temptation might seem. as to undertake to redress the grievances figures given in the telegram are anyof watching on the mole of Algiers, but dates whose position compels them to There were, it is said, nearly half a to others I will pass that over and come attempt to reconcile the irreconcilable million of people on the ground. If such at once to that joyful, happy morning

A BIRD OF ILL OMEN.

Mr. Edward Farrer lately visited the cities of Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa. He, being a man of the silent kind, did not say a great deal about his mission, not say a great deal about his mission, not more than one week, 80 cents.
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THE TRUTH SUPPRESSED.

careful to tell its readers that the Convincial authorities do not settle the ques-

"He, Mr. Mowat, has won the friendship of the Province by opif we take off some of the present tax- of the course which the Province has ation, and to make up the deficit which invited, that of investigation and conwill arise, it will be necessary to get ciliation; he proposes to entrust with an addition from some other sources. that mission the Canadian statesman, This will be attempted to be done in who, above all others, is qualified by exthis manner: In the first place there perience, skill and temperament to sug-

The Globe neglects to tell its readers that in the very same speech in which

allowed to enter the country free, and loops Sentinel was guilty of when it so are all articles of food wherever they published the part of the sentence in candidates will bear this in mind when suppressed the part in which coercion

the Province. It would, indeed, be convenient for them and the Grit stump as Mr. Macdonald's position with what pamphlet giving dates of births, marriages

"I shall be compelled against my will access to; six Diamond Dye Dons with six extra dresses; and a card of forty-five samples of dyed cloth, showing colors of Diamond Dyes, sent free to every man, woman and child who will send in 25 cents the question. I hope the settlement is received a card of forty-five extra dresses; and a card of forty-five extra dresses; an

professions of non-interference with J. Macdonald's position, but it gives only (asy to take.

Manitoba so repeatedly and so emphat-one half of Mr. Laurier's, deliberately ically made with the following engage- and for the purpose of deception supment entered into by Mr. Talbot, of pressing the other half. It is well worth Bellechasse, another Grit and supporter while to compare the two statements. The intelligent reader will see that, al-"I engage solemnly in the face of this though they are differently worded, church and in the presence of this im- there is not the slightest difference in

THE RUSSIAN HORROR.

What a mob will do when its gets exadvocates it would be just as sensible for the Russian multitude through sheer heartily that we would be led into no Mr. Talbot to engage to redress the ills stupidity, and without the slightest inten- future folly, no matter how simple and of the minority in Manitoba. Candi- thing like accurate, unimaginably large. or to see no differences between things an immense mass as that were once put when, with but scant hope, looking that are diametrically opposed to each in motion and then became excited it is down upon the deck of a galley entering easy to see that it would soon become the port, to our infinite delight and crowding and crushing began the individuals composing it would not to make the danger to the weak and help- tion us no further. order. The authorities must have seen annexationist, and his ambition has for That there was a panic; that it lasted Algiers—which was truly as handsome some time been to prepare the way for some time and raged furiously, the hor- a thing as any man could do, be he the political union of Canada with the rible loss of life sufficiently shows. The thief or no thief. All these matters we

A CORRECTION.

The Montreal Gazette says: A Nova The Grit newspapers from the highest made with the object of hurting the gov- money before anything on earth, and to the lowest are, to say the least, most ernment in the present election. Nova having told it carefully he writes an disingenuous. It is folly to expect the Scotia suffered from no decline in popusheet of parchment bearing the dey's ing sea. best of them to tell the whole truth lation during the past decade. None of seal, which attested that Moll was henceabout any subject if anything is to be the provinces show a decline in popula- forth a free subject and entitled to safe mipeg not quite two years ago. This is gained by keeping part of it out of sight. It is gained by keeping part of it out of sight. It is now a scotia loses a member beconduct within the confines of the dey's There is in the Toronto Globe of May cause its population did not increase as administration. And having delivered 25 an article on "Manitoba and Co- rapidly as did the population of Quebec. these precious documents into Mr. God-

CHANGED SIDES.

Liberals who are fighting the Conserva- husband with us, gives a shrill cry, and tive battles in this campaign is Mr. F. | like to faint with happiness totters for-We shall give you free trade, and alservative leaders are prepared to resort H. Hale, of Carleton. Mr. Hale sat in H. Hale, of Carleton. Mr. Hale sat in H. Hale, of Carleton. Mr. Hale sat in H. Hale, of Carleton. Parliament from 1887 to 1891 behind this meeting and our passionate, for until we shall have reached the goal, and that goal is the same policy of free trade as it exists in England to-day.

Vincial authorities do not seeked the goal, tion; but it refrains from saying that the same policy of free trade as it exists in England to-day.

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SHOULDERED OUT.

East Bruce and Prince Edward, the ing closer to her husband, for, as I candidates, and will give their support I had guessed—he had paid her most asto the Patron nominees. Mr. Laurier's leadership of the Liberal party continues to lead to results encouraging to every party but his own.

MR. JUSTICE DRAKE yesterday disnissed the rule nisi to prohibit the magistrate sitting in the small debts court Drake states that prohibition can only culty of a deficit manfully. He which the law furnishes, a recourse unsatisfactory answers given by defendant. The judgment does not deal with

An Urgent Request.

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

Hundreds of people have written to us expressing the hope that we will continue the offer made in April and May, which reads as follows: "An elegant full cabinet photo (from a

orators to cut this declaration of the Liberal leaders trade policy out of the Colonist and paste it in their hats.

Mr. Laurier declares is his position.

Mr. Macdonald is reported as saying:

"I shall be compelled against my will access to; six Diamond Dye Dolls with six in money or stamps for one year's subscription to Our Home, a paper that thous-



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CHAPTER XXXVIII.

We lost no time, be sure, in going of the Manitoba minority? According cited and has no one to direct it may be back to Algiers, blessing God on the fiscated and being bastinadoed to his to the theory of the non-interference seen by the fearful destruction made by way for our escape, and vowing most And now began again a tedious season

not to make this business as wearisome perfectly unmanageable. When once the amazement we perceived Richard Godwin waving his hand to us in sign of recognition. Then sure, mad with joy, we would have cast ourselves in the sea sits him down on the bank, and I, com carried prisoners back to Algiers. You know what to do or which way to turn. had we thereby been able to get to him ing up, sit down beside him as if for a They would, for a time at any rate, be per- more quickly. Nor was he much less fectly helpless, driven hither and thither moved with affection to meet us, and to the right and left to make sure we adds he. "The lass you have with you by the pressure on all sides. The efforts springing on the quay he took us both made to save themselves from injury and | in his open arms and embraced us. But to prevent others from being injured his first word was of Moll. "My beserved only to increase the confusion and loved wife?" says he, and could ques-

We told him she was safe, whereat he less the greater. The wonder is how thanks God most fervently, and how we anything like a rush was permitted. Ar- had spoken with her, and then he tells rangements must have been made to us of his adventures—how on getting keep the prodigious gathering in order. Don Sanchez's letter he had started It is reasonable to suppose that every- forth at once with such help as Sir Pething would be done with military pre- | ter Lely generously placed at his dispocision and that there would have been sition, and how, coming to Elche, he force enough on the ground to maintain found Mrs. Godwin there in great anxiety because we had not returned, and how Don Sanchez, guessing at our case, that terrible consequences would be cer- had procured money from Toledo to tain to ensue if anything like a panic pay Moll's ransom, and did further should take place in so vast a multitude. charter a neutral galley to bring him to discussed on our way to the Cassanabah, where Mr. Godwin furnished himself as we had with a trader's permit

for 28 days. This done, we set out with a team o Scotia dispatch to the Toronto Globe good mules, and reaching Thadviir about speaks of Nova Scotia's loss of populatat once to Ali Oukadi's, who received us tion during the last decade being the with much civility, although 'twas clear cause of the province's representation in to see he was yet loath to give up Moll, the House of Commons being reduced but the sight of the gold Mr. Godwin by one. The assertion is a fair sample laid before him did smooth the creases of many unfair reports that are being from his brow, for these Moors love win's hands he leaves us for a little space and then returns, leading dear Moll by ee hand. And she, not yet ap-Among the prominent New Brunswick prised of Percircumstances, seeing her

I will not attempt to tell further of power we shall examine very closely as to which is the best way to raise the band's caresses, his nostrils pinched and his livid face overcast with a wicked In two more Ontario constituencies, Moll, seeing him, paled a little, drawsiduous attentions from the first moment he saw her and had gone so far as to swear by Mohammed that death alone should end his burning passion to possess her. And I observed that when we parted, and Moll in common civility offered him her hand, he muttered some

oath as he raised it to his lips. Declining as civilly as we might Ali Oukadi's tender of hospitality, we restquestions. In his decision Mr. Justice ed that night at the large inn or caraless than we felt, Dawson and I, at

slept as sound as they. And how gay were we when we set forth the next morning for Algiers, Moll's eyes twinkling like stars for happiness and her cheeks all pink with blushes like any new bride, her husband with not less pride than passion in holiday, for now had Moll by this act of heroism and devotion redeemed not only run.

though his pass had yet a fortnight to that lady, who was the first white the heroism and devotion redeemed not only run. heroism and devotion redeemed not only run. herself, but us also, and there was no further reason for concealment or deceit, but all might be themselves and I closed with him and put a couple of

fear no man. Thus did joy beguile us into a false sense of security.

Coming to Algiers about midday, we were greatly surprised to find that the sail chartered by Don Sanchez was no longer in the port, and the reason of this we presently learned was that, the dey having information of a descent being about to be made upon the town by the British fleet at Tangiers, he had commanded the night before all alien ships to be gone from the port by daybreak. money Mr. Godwin could offer or promise. So here we were forced to stav in and never did we wish our own coun-

However, a week passing and no sign of | twitching me by the sleeve.

apprehension subsided, and now we began | very good English, but gasping for Elche, our traders' passes—that is, Daw a thing or two to say to you as is worth son's and mine-being run out within a your hearing.' week, and we knowing full well that we should not get them renewed after this late menace of an English attack upon the town. So, one after the other, we tried every captain in the port, but all to no purpose. And one of these did openly tell me the dey had forbidden a little while back named Haroun any stranger to be carried out of the asks he when he could fetch his breath town, on poin of having his vessel con I nodded. last endurance.

"And so," says he, lifting his voice. 'if you offered me all the gold in the world, I would not carry you a furlong | formation for we had not discussed on hence." But at the same time, turning design today, Haroun and I. his back on a janizary who stood hard by, he gave me a most significant wink boat to his craft from the rock on the and a little beck, as if I were to follow mouth?'

him presently. And this I did as soon as the janizary was gone, following him at a distance through the town and out into the sub urbs at an idle, sauntering gait. When we had got out beyond the houses to the side of the river I have mentioned, he passing chat. Then he, having glanced were not observed, asks me what we will be taken from you and given to would give to be taken to Elche, and I answered that we would give him his trap for your destruction and the gratiprice so we could be conveyed shortly. When would you go?" asks he.

"Why," says I, "our passes expire at sundown after the day of Ramadan, so we must get hence by hook or by crook

"That falls as pat as I would have it, returns he, but not in these words, "for all the world will be up at the Cassanabah on that day to the feast the dey gives to honor his son's coming of age. Moreover, the Moors by then will not rise before 2 in the morning. So all being in our favor I'm minded to venture on this business, but you must understand that I dare not take you aboard in the port, where I must make a pretense of going out a-fishing with my three sons and give the janizaries good assurance that no one else is aboard that I may not fall into trouble on my return." "That's reasonable enough," says I,

but where will you take us aboard?" "I'll show you," returns he, "if you will stroll down this bank with me, for my sons and I have discussed this matter ever since we heard you were seeking a ship for this project, and we have it all cut and dried proper."

So up we get and saunter along the bank leisurely, till we reached a part where the river spreads out very broad and shallow

"You see that rock?" says he, nodding at a large bowlder lapped by the incom-



"You see that rock?" says he. look of mortification and envy. And night. We shall lie about a half a mile out to sea, and two of my sons will pull to the shore and wake you up. So may Liberals have formally withdrawn their learned later on—and 'twas no more than all go well and naught be known, if you are commonly secret, for never a soul is seen here after sundown.

I told him I would consult with my rative was the account of the voyages of friends and give him our decision the next day, meeting him at this spot. "Good," says he, "and ere you de-

cide you may cast an eye at my ship, which you shall know by a white moon painted on her beam. 'Tis as fast a ship as any that sails from Algiers, though affairsofthe Northwest Coast, out of which she carry but one mast, and so be we agree to his venture you shall find the British possession. Capt. Walbran gave vansary, and I do think that the joy of cabin fitted for your lady and every-

On this we separated presently, and I, joining my friends at our inn, laid the this happy ending of our long tribula- | matter before them. There being still tions, but one thing it is safe to say—we | some light, we then went forth on the mole, and there we quickly spied the White Moon, which, though a small the main reliable, notwithstanding the craft, looked very clean, and with a fair aspersions cast upon them by some Amcabin house, built up in the Moorish erican authorities. It will be interestfashion upon the stern. And here, sitting down, we all agreed to accept this known to British Columbians, is a grand offer. Mr. Godwin being not less eager his noble countenance, and Dawson and | for the venture than we, who had so I as blithe and jolly as schoolboys on a much more to dread by letting it slip, He remembers well the stories told

So the next day I repaired to the rock, and meeting Haroun, as he was called, ducats in his hand for earnest money.

"'Tis well," says he, pocketing the money, after kissing it and looking up to heaven with a "Dill an," which means "It is from God." "We will not Barclay Sound should meet again till the day of Ramadan at Barkley Sound. In his next, Car midnight, lest we fall under suspicion. Walbran will continue his account Fareweal

We par al as we did before, he going his way and I mine, but looking back by accident before I had gone a couple of hundred 'vards I perceived a fellow stealing forth from a thicket of canes this descent not one single Algerine the spot where I had lately stood with previous months of May is the showing that stood in the marshy ground near would venture to put to sea for all the | Haroun, and turning again presently I perceived this man following in my steps. Then, fairly alarmed, I gradualtrepidation and doubt as to how we, be- ly hastened my pace, but not so quick month occurred at No. 51 Davis stre ing English, might fare if the town should be bombarded as we expected, the town, where I hoped to escape purious in a house owned by A. Rusta, and the damage suit in the labyrinth of little, crooked. trymen farther. Only our Moll and her | winding alleys. As I rounded a corner I perceived him out of the tail of my May are as follows: Imports free, piness, for so they might die in each eye still following, but now within 50 other's arms I do think they would have yards of me, he having run to thus over Duties collected, \$52,162.97; other revefaced death with a smile upon their reach me, and ere I had turned up a nues, \$8,364.16; total, \$60,527.13. couple of alleys he was on my heels and twitching me by the sleeve.

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any English flag upon the seas the public "Lord love you, master," says he in da, \$8,919; total, \$69,539.

ery seriously to compass our return to breath, "hold hard a moment, for Pye

So I, mightily surprised by these words, stop, and he, seeing the alley quite empty and deserted, sits down on a doorstep, and I do likewise, both of us being spert with our exertions.

"Was that man you were talking with

"Did he offer to take you and three others to Elche aboard a craft ca'led the White Moon?" I nodde l again, astonished at his in

"Did l'e offer to carry you off in

Once more I nodded. "Can you guess what will happen if you agree to this?"

Now I shook my head. "The villain," says he, "will run you on a shoal, and there will be be over hauled by the janizaries and you freedom will be forfeited, and you will be sold for slaves, and that's not all. Mohand on Mohand, who has laid this

fication of his lust." I fell a-shaking only to think of this crowning calamity and could only utter broken unintelligible sounds to ex-

press my ratitude for this warning. "Listen master, if you cannot speak, said he, 'for I must quit you in a few minutes or get my soles thrashed when I return home. What I have told you is true, as there is a God in heaven. 'Twas overheard by my comrade, who is a slave in Mohand's household. If you escape this trap, you will fall into another, for there are no bounds to Mohand's devilish or aning. I say, if you stay here you are do med to share our miserable lot, by one device or another. But I will show you how you may turn the tables on this villain and get to a Christian country ere you are a week older if you have but the spark of courage among

(To be continued.)

LAURZER'S SCHOOL POLICY.

Speaking at Quebec on May 9, 1896, Messrs. Templeman and Milne's leader,

Hon. Wafred Laurier, said: "If he people of Canada carry me to power, s I feel convinced they will, I will se le this question to the satisfaction of all the parties interested. I will have with me in my government Sir Oliver Mowat, who has always been in Ontario, at the peril of his personal popularity, the champion of the Catholic mino ty and of separate schools. I will put h m at the head of a commission wher all the interests at stake will be repr sented, and I assure you that I will succeed in satisfying those who suffer at present. Is not the venerated name of Mr. Mowat alone a guarantee of the success of this scheme? And then, in the end, if conciliation would fail, I would have to exercise the constitutional recourse which the law furnishes, A RECOURSE WHICH I WILL EXERCISE COMPLETELY AND IN ITS ENTIRETY."

NORTHWEST NAVIGATORS.

There was a well attended meeting of

the Natural History Society last evening. The feature of the evening was a paper by Capt. Walbran, continuing the series on the early navigators of the Northwest Coast. Included in the nar-Portlock and Dixon, Meares and Capt. Barkley—after whom Barclay Sound was named. It dealt principally, however, with Meares, whose visit and sub-sequent purchase from Chief Maquilla and oc upation of a piece of ground, constituted a history-making epoch in the a very interesting account of many incidents, comparatively trivial in themselves but full of local coloring and establishing many facts otherwise important. He drew largely from Captain portant. He drew largely from Captain Meares' descriptions, which are the most graphic of all the writings of the early navigators and at the same time in ing to know that Capt. Barkley, we son of the navigator referred to the foregoing, and was about te years old when his grandmother died far as known. She accompanied husband on his voyage and visit Barclay Sound, and thus the living pre sent is linked to the historic past i peculiar manner. Capt. Walbran had a letter from Capt. Barkley in connection with his recollections in these matte in which he claims, and justly too, the Meares' voyages, in which the discovery of the strait of John de Fuca will be referred to.

So FAR this month only two fire have been recorded and the entry something remarkable, for not in man as good. It is at the opposite extreme of last month's record, when the fireme spent hardly an idle day, and but foundisturbed nights. The first fire the resulting did not exceed \$30.

THE customs returns for the month 849; dutiable, \$159,856; total, \$258, 705 THIRT

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