

I do. 'The new fisheries reguire that the offal be deposgulf: the canners claim that injustice to them. An effort nade to extract oil from the lso to manufacture a fertilizer a lubricant is not a great s too gluey. And, on the it cannot well be used by their wagons or skids, it n: they prefer codfish or dog the opinion of many, there that the offal can be made ly valuable. It is rumored are a number of men willing the manufacture of oil and a rom the offal. But they want nd they think that the might give them the sonns the canners have to pay for of offal, and the sums so ould be considered a suff The offal, in case any ar could be satisfactorily arrived taken to the oil refinery, ly situate for all the refineries. out into the gulf and dumpe

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are more Japanese on the river han last, are there not?" at is true. Over one hundred taken out naturalization pa fishing on licenses. This lude Japanese who may be der cannery licenses. There em to be any complaint of any and everything is working

ut the hatchery?" put into the hatchery about ockeye ova; already five milre in. 'This is an increase of nillion upon last year. About sand ova are taken from one and are fertilized from the male. The young fish, hatching the winter, are turned spring. The loss in f not more than 8 per cent. ntage of fish that arrive at when turned out cannot be en approximately, but there for supposing that a large them grow to be full sized natural enemies. the trout ib, prey upon young salmon. stinct of self-preservation is he salmon, and the young salhow to take care of them-

any increase in the output fisheries?"

pply of 1,000,000 eggs of white he Selkirk hatchery were t and put in the Okanagan as been of considerable henehas been a good Memand for d the output this year will be ep sea fishing is being paid on to, and the persons enthe undertaking are receiving

HE MEDIEVAL LAW

icide Invoked in the Case of Mr. Rowbotham.

lenburg, whose antagonism was an open SIXTEEN CAPRIVI'S RESIGNATION. WERE BURNED. The Daily News comments: "It is the skeleton of a woman. The eyes were Bismarck business all over again. The burned from the sockets of each, but Differences Over Action to be Taken emperor probably will take things into Dreadful Result of a Fire in the even then one could easily imagine the his own hands for a while. He is a Against Anarchists Said West Street Hotel, Seattle, look of horror, the deadly fear which bewilderingly incongruous medieval in the centre of modern Europe." pervaded the fatal couple as they fought Washington. te be the Cause. with an unseen foe. Startled, they had risen from their couch, the smoke and The Times correspondent in Berlin He Was the Subject of Envy and Men, Women and Children Are says: "In political circles, whether friendflames had rushed in upon them, and Among the Victims of the Intrigues in Several ly or not to Caprivi, there is absobefore they had realized their awful lutely no explanation obtainable as to Fire Fiend. Quarters. danger they were overpowered and died the reasons which led to his sudden coup the most horrible of deaths. de theatre. It is idle to speculate at The smell of burning flesh pervaded Berlin, Oct. 26 .- The report that Chan-Seattle, Oct. 28 .- Sixteen dead is the the air; burning embers were beneath present on the consequences. I am asrecord of the fire in the West street Ho- the feet, and the whole presented the cellor von Caprivi has handed his ressured on good authority that the issue ignation to the emperor is confirmed. tel at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, and aspect of a holocaust, sometimes read was purely personal at the last and quite incommensurate with the grave results of that number but ten have been iden- of, but seldom seen. Count Zu Eulenberg, president of the In another room was found a skull involved." tified With one or two exceptions the ministerial council, has also resigned. Dr. victims were burned beyond all human only, the thigh bones and arms of a Miquel, Prussian finance minister, has THE EASTERN WAR. resemblance and identification of some human body with the entire frame burnbeen appointed president of the council, was possible only by scraps of clothing ed, only the entrails besides remaining. and Prince von Hohenlohe Shillingsfurst Reports State that the Japs Have Enand others by locating the rooms where It was impossible to tell either the age or the sex of the unfortunate. The fire laddles were on the scene s were for governor of Alsace-Loraine, has been offered the chancellorship. Before offer Yokohama, Oct. 26.-It is reasserted which fortunately was saved, else it within a few minutes after the alarm ing the chancellorship to Prince Hohenwould have been impossible for more was rung in. Lines were run along that an army corps under Field Marshal lohe, the emperor consulted with the enthan two or three identifications to have West and Columbia streets from a half Count Oyama, formerly minister of war, has effected a landing at Seikiosso, near yesterday was a heartrending one. The was poured into the windows of the secvoys from Bavaria, Wurtemburg, Saxony and Baden. It is reported that Port Arthur. It is also again asserted sixteen blackened and charred bodies ond story, and still the flames seemed Prince Hohenlohe declined the office, owthat the Japanese army under Field Mar- were laid side by side in the basement to leap up the higher. The whole ining to his age. The emperor has sum-moned General Count Walderze, a politof the morgue proper, each body being twisted and doubled in fantastic and ible was one seething mass which licked shal Yamagata has successfully crossed the Yalu river and entered Manchuria. cal soldier who was conspicuous in the horrible shapes. All day long there was up the water poured on them almost as inal intrigue against Bismarck. The It was announced on September 26 that a steady stream of curious people, who fast as it came from the nozzles of the general impression is that he intends to marched in through one entrance in various lines. Firemen pushed their Field Marshal Count Oyama had sailed double file and came out another. Offiway through the windows and little by nake him Caprivi's successor. Should from Hiroshima with a second Japanese Walderze become chancellor the office of cers who were on duty all day regulat- little the flames were overcome. In a squadron. Since then it has been re-Prussian premier would probably be ing the crowds are responsible for the trifle over an hour there was nothing peatedly asserted that the Japanese had estimate that eleven thousand people left but charred timbers and partitions as we the sickening results of the holo- of rooms, though the floors in most peatedly asserted that the Japanese had riven him shortly after, and thus the dirision of the two positions which was it has been stated that a report was cur- | caust. effected at the time of the school bill places were intact. The fierceness of rent that this important place has been It was after 1 o'clock Saturday morn- the fire was appalling, but regardless of risis would be ended. There is a rumor captured by the Japanese. One the other ing when Officer F. E. Bryant, who pat- this if it had not been for the peculiar that General Bressart von Schellendorf. rols the waterfront, saw flames issuing construction of the building, it would hand, the Japanese have several times is a candidate for the Prussian premierbeen reported as having crossed the Yalu ship and the chancellorship. Either of have soon been extinguished, and perfrom the West Street house, and turned in an auxiliary alarm on the corner of haps the awful loss of life prevented. e generals would be acceptable to river and also as having been repulsed. For instance, on October 9 a Shanghai West and Columbia streets, and then The whole structure outside was corruthe Conservatives, who have become todispatch stated that Field Marshal Oyatally estranged from the government un-

Pictoria Weekly Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894.

ma had crossed the Yalu river. The last time he was reported to have been repulsed was October 23, when it was asserted both sides lost three thousand men in the hotel, and rushed upstairs from the panese being driven southward. If the Japanese have been so uniformly successful through the corridors to building they would have been able to Japanese have been so uniformly successful in their operations against the Chinese, it is difficult to understand how they have so many of their soldiers wounded and already sent to the rear. A dispatch from Chemulpo, October 22, announced that eighteen handred wound-

meate every part of the interior.

The first intimation of the terrible na-

he quickly ran to the rescue of the peo- gated iron and the firemen were handiple asleep in the building. At the same capped in the use of their axes. They instant almost, Night Clerk S. F Butler | could only get to the flames through the heard an explosion in the kitchen of windows, or by shooting the streams awaken the inmates, but the sad discov-eries made later tell the pitiful tale worked their streams direct; instead of that he did not do his work well. Prob-ably he was driven out by the fire that

straight up, and thus letting the water ily, and so informed the coroner. this they found it impossible to chop The almost instantaneously seemed to per- firemen bravely walked into the very when they advanced ance \$16,000.

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Mrs. J. H. Hancher, of Rolfe, Ia., the

Three children of Mrs. Hancher, gir

ascertained beyond a doubt that the fire

was started by the explosion of an oil

hour when few were identified:

jaws of death Rather a novel point has been raised through windows from which at any moment were expected to belch forth by the storekeepers in the burned build-

mediately behind him, almost bolt up-right, and clutching his waist, was the woman, one female child and six adult males, do find that the above came to their death by the burning of the West street hotel on the morning of October 27, 1894, caused by the explosion of a lamp. We are of the opinion that such buildings are totally unfit for lodging purposes, and would recommend that proper steps be taken to prevent the recurrence of such a disaster.'

One of the most pathetic scenes of the day occurred last evening just after dark, when J. W. Huffman, of Fall City called at the morgue and identified the mutilated bodies of his wife, his daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. H. Hancher, and the latter's three little children. Mr. Huffman is an old man with a full gray beard. His daughter came out from her home at

Rolfe, Ia., bringing her children her, last August, and since that time has been visiting her parents at Fall City. Friday she and the children left for her

to Seattle. When Mr. Huffman them on the train at Fall City, his daughter, after an affectionate farewell.

PART 1.

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"Father, the distance is not so great but that I can come again some time.' When Mr. Huffman asked his wife where she was to stop in Seattle she said she would get rooms at the West street hotel because it was close to the depot. They arrived in the city Friday evening over the Lake Shore road, and it was the daughter's intention to have left the following morning for the east, and the same day the mother was to return home.

When Mr. Huffman received the daily papers yesterday telling about the holo caust he felt sure that his family were among the victims, although there was no means of positively identifying anyone. He hastily borrowed an overcoat from a neighbor and, boarding a train arrived in the city last evening. He went immediately to the morgue and made his way among the sixteen dead. He felt very sure that one of the children whose face was not so badly burned but that its features could be traced, was one of his daughter's children, and near by were the bodies of two women and two more children. From the general size of the bodies he came to the conclusion that they were the remains of his fam-

The total loss, exclusive of the goods belonging to guests, was \$17,725; Insur-

suicide statute has been again, and James Rowbotham, tunate grocer who three months en to desperation by chronic illbusiness cares, attempted to brains out, has been brought t to answer to the law. 'The try hearing began in the police 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. am, looking pale and thin and tinged with white, appeared in companied by a friend. He sat uetly, and outside of a little twitching of his hands, made no n occupant of a seat at the de said :: "This horrible performuld drive an ordinary man to nish the job." William Smith. the accused, and Robert Dudto at the time kept the saloon Rowbotham's grocery store, told of the finding of the defendant ore room, lying on his back in a od with a revolver at his side. nk Hall, who attended Rowbo-St. Joseph's hospital, also gave At the close of the harrowing wbotham was committed for

tham's bail was fixed at \$500, be furnished by himself and, one surety. G. H. Brown quali-he latter, and the accused was

OOKING FOR AID.

inwest Deputation and the Hudson Bay Railway.

Oct. 25.-The Manitoba and delegates met the government oon at 11 o'clock and discussed Bay railway. They want fin-They will meet again at 2, ne with Daly at the Rideau

Davie went to Montreal last returned to-day.

oiler of the French cruiser Areving in the harbor of Brest, this morning. Six were killed nty injured.

nferences at the vatican of the union of the eastern church and see will open to-morrow. Carmpolla, Ledochowski, Vanutelberti and Langenieux, and the Jesuff and Renni, will be pres-Maronites will also be repre It is uncertain whether or will be able to attend the first

sters over whose councils he presid-Japanese at Seoul. It also stated that Several ministers opposed his protwenty-one hundred wounded Japanese posal that the reichstag amend the penal. had alredy been sent back to that councode so as to leal more severely with the try. Supposing a large number to mean another two chousend, this would know that the whereabouts of about six thousocialists. The individual states, they said, should be left to registare within their own borders for the suppression of sand are already known at Chemulpo, the social democracy and anarchy.

der the Caprivi regime. The immediate

cause of Chancellor von Caprivi's resig-

nation is not entirely clear. It is known

that the differences between Caprivi and

Count Botho Zu Eulenburg had grown

oo sharp to be ignored or compromised.

Caprivi at first was strongly opposed to

severe steps being taken against the so-

cial democrats and anarchists, while Eu-

lenburg favored extreme measures. Un-der pressure from the emperor the chan-

ellor is said to have conceded several

points early in the week, but this matter

peared in official form."

ly got him into trouble with the federal

The chancellor was equally embarr- and it is safe to assume that this number does not include those engaged in assed when the question of financial rethe recent fights said to have occurred forms was broached. Several demands were made for a change in the financial about the Yalu river. London, Oct. 26 .- The Central News relations of the states to the empire, but the chancellor was manifestly out of correspondent at Tokio telegraphs: "The sympathy with all of them. Von Ca- idea of presenting Moukden to the emprivi is believed to have been crushed peror as a birthday present has been tween the emperor and the federal abandoned, as the distance from Wiju is lelegates, not going far enough to suit too great, even if there was not a hosthe former and going too far to suit the tile force to impede the progress of the The difficulties of his position Japanese. The mikado, aware of this, vere increased, however, by the intrigues repeatedly urged the Japanese generals latter. of Miquel and Eulenburg, who for more to avoid the reckless risks which they than a year have spared no effort to dis- contemplated merely to realize this idea. credit his policy and diminish his influ- It is announced that the Japanese have ence with the crown. One of the chan- an effective hold on every strategic pocellor's last acts before offering his res- sition in Corea. The uprising of the ignation was to notify the reichstag that Tong Haks in Southern Corea, which the decree prohibiting advances on Rus- has been mentioned in the last few days sian stocks had been cancelled as no as something recent, took place weeks onger necessary on either economic or ago. Now the country is tranquil.' LORDS MUST ACCEDE.

ed Japanese had arrived there and that

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political grounds. The emperor has arranged to leave Potsdam to-day to hunt in the neighbor-Premier Rosebery Announces the Policy ood of Blanenburg, but gave up the of His Government. trip in view of the disruption of the cab-

London, Oct. 28 .- The Liberals on Satarday night opened their electoral cam-London, Oct. 26 .- The Central News correspondent in Berlin sends the folpaign at Bradford, where a meeting was held which was attended by five thousowing dispatch concerning Caprivi's resand people. Prime Minister Rosebery deignation: livered the principal speech of the even-Count von Caprivi resigned on the ing, He said that in his opinion the 23rd, but the emperor called upon him and persuaded him to reconsider his res- next general election would not be founded on the home rule, disestablishment of gnation. The relations between the chanthe church in Wales or liquor questions, ellor and Count Botho Zu Eulenburg, but on a question which would include owever, grew more strained, and first Sulenburg and then Caprivi asked to be all. The matter of the house of lords relieved to-day, and the emperor prompt- was the greatest legislative question The emperor that had arisen in two centuries. It has credited with holding the opinion that long been evident to him that drastic register seperation of the chancellorship and dealings with the house of lords must dismissed them both. and the Prussian premiership has been a failure and that it is imperative to reunite them. Among the many reports as that all experience pointed to the necessity to the cause of the crisis is one that von sity of a second chamber of some sort, aprivi displeased the emperor by ex- but to his mind it was an absolute danger ressing disapproval of his majesty's that there should be a second chamber speech at the recent presentation of col- in the position of the house of lords. It The emperor then was therefore as a lover of legislation binted that the half battalions would and freedom that he implored the people soon be made full ones. The chancellor to take this question into immediate connot only disapproved of this speech, but sideration.

also opposed the publication of it in the Reichsam Leiger. It is due to his opposition that the speech has not yet apupper house had also been restricted re-The Morning Post Berlin correspondent says: "Everybody with a seuse of fair play denounces the despicable intrigues

in clear terms that the house of commons the agrarian and Bismarckian reacin the partnership with the house of lords nist groups against von Caprivi. The is the unmistakably predominant partner. socilaists thus will rejoice, because the To instance the responsibility of the govfear of them, although they did not ernment, it would present a joint demand raise a finger, has been sufficient to of the executive government and the lunge the empire into a crisis." house of commons for a revision of the The Daily News correspondent in Berconstitution. a says of Caprivi's fall: "After the conence with the federal ministers the

Catarrh-Use Nasal Balm. Quick, hancellor had an audience with the empositive cure. Soothing, cleansing, healperor, who is understood to have ap-proved of his minister's proposals. It ing.

only difficulty was in bringing about tol- Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder with blackened stumps of arms seemed Awarded Gold Medai Midwinter Fair, San Francisco. erable relations between Caprivi and Eu-

ture of the fire was when Fireman Davies, Macdonald and Clarke found the flames. body of a man in a room at the head In one or two instances the boys enof the stairs at the West street entrance tered a window while within two feet of and the decision of the insurance adjustpinned to the floor by a bed. He had them flames were fiercely pouring out ers will be awaited with considerable inapparently just heard the alarm and and leaping ten and twenty feet in the terest. It is claimed by the storekeep-was dressing when overcome by the air. A fireman disappeared at one win since the loss is greater that if the goods had been simply wet by ordinary clóthing he had on were his treusers fire issued and it was feared he met the and boots. The body was terribly fate of some of the poor unfortunates tion of it, came off the burned corpses. burned and almost unrecognizable. A few minutes later new discoveries into eternity before they knew an awful

were made and then the whole terrible nature of the fire fiend's work burst on was made on the north end of the buildthe firemen in all its ghastly features. ing to confine the flames to the one Officer Bryant and a gentleman who block. This was successful, so that all bodies. The matter was debated pro declined to give his name, were together the wholesale houses lining the street and con by a large number of citizens when they noticed the incipient blaze were saved. On the alley a constant and turned in the alarm. They followwall of water was kept at work which probably saved the main Coleman builded this by picking up a ladder lying in the alley, and as it was too short, lifted ing on Front street. The streets and ers would have to come to their view alley around the West Street house of the matter. it on their shoulders and by this means were swimming in water almost to the rescued 23 persons, going from window

shoe tops when the fire was at last unwindow One man by the name of D. B. Glass, could not wait, but jumped der control.

A marked coincidence was the fact to the sidewalk dressed only in his unthat Friday night was the fifth anniderclothes. He was picked up and carversary of the paid fire department and ried into the waiting room of the S. L. the event was celebrated with a dance S. & E. R. R., while the patrol wagon at headquarters. was sent for He complained of pains

The bodies at the morgue are numberin his back and ankle, but how seriously he was injured is not known. Another ed and as each is identified it is labeled, who jumped was C. B. Johnson, a and of the sixteen victims it is now Swede, who had only arrived the same known that the following persons are

eet 8 inches.

aboring man.

striped pants.

attle dentist.

night from Minot, N. D. He was betamong the dead: Mrs. Otterson, aged 60, of California, ter off than Glass, having most of his height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 225. clothes on, though bareheaded and shoe-Andy Otterson, her son, aged less. His hair was badly scorched by the fire and his hands and arms had suffered severely from burns from where he had caught hold. Height 5 feet 6 inches. Mrs. J. W. Huffman, wife of the well known Mrs. J. W. Huffman, of Fall City, wife of the well known farmer at that

Amid stifling smoke and burning emplace. bers treading carefully through the dedaughter of Mrs. Huffman. vious passages of the building, a body charred beyond recognition, the flesh burned to a crisp, and not a vestige of clothing on the form, was found. years and six months old. little further on in the same passageway was another body, evidently that of a woman, face upwards and hands outstretched, as if fighting for her life, and appealing for assistance which never There was little left on the came. woman's form, for parts of the body were charred, and the burned bones lay around it

In another hall or passageway was an other body. It was evidently that of an aged woman. Her body was fearfully contorted; her face was upward, and the form presented was that of one who had died in the most violent agony. The burned arms and hands were uplift finances had thrice been restricted by ed, and in one blackened burned hand resolution of the house of commons. The was a handful of hair, as if she in her agony had clutched it in despair when the fire demon overtook and overpower-Therefore a resolution which the gov- ed her. But the saddest sight of all ernment would introduce would declare was found in an inside room off the pas-There calmly lying in a charred and blackened bed was evidently a family. The father lay on one side, the wife next to him, and a little burned and blackened arm, the flesh falling in shreds from it, the small fingers clutched, showed that a little child was among the victims. In an adjoining room was a still more horrible sight. Crouched in the corner of a small inside room, two charred and naked skeletons met the gaze. The flesh was burned

investigate the cause of death of the from each, and the first, that of a man. to be fighting an impending danger. Im- and eigth others unknown, to wit:

ing whose stocks of g water, inasmuch as the water, or a porwho were ushered from peaceful repose They say in support of their peculiar position that the loss on most of their goods should be total, as they claim that no one would care to purchase goods that had been wet by water from dead and the consensus of opinion was that the position of the storekeepers was tenable, and that ultimately the underwrit-

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

An Indian Accidentally Kills His Wife and then Suicides.

Port Townsend, Oct. 28 .- News was eccived from Kyack, Western Alaska, that during a drunken row an Indian deliberately bit off his wife's ear. The struggles of the couple aroused other Indians, who tried to take a gun from the infuriated savage, when the weapon was discharged, killing his wife instantly. Realizing the awful deed, he wept bit-While his companions were conterly. structing a coffin they were startled to hear a gunshot report and to see the Indian fall across his dead wife's corpse. He had committed suicide.

Condensed Dispatches.

6 years old, boy 4 years old and girl 2 At three o'clock this morning robbers entered the Farmers' National bank at John F. Anderson, aged 28, height 5 Malvern, Iowa, and blew open the vaults with dynamite. The fixtures of the F. Ballman, identified from the regisuilding were completely wrecked and ter, height 5 feet 8 inches, full beard, \$1000 secured.

dark hair, eyes that were probably blue. Florence Blythe Hinckley will this C. Grahn, identified from the register, fternoon virtually come into possession height five feet eight inches, light brown of four million or five million dollars left. hair and brown eyes, was dressed in a by Thomas H. Blythe, of San Francisdark plaid pair of trousers, laced flannel

undershirt, wore rosary round his neck, The fate of the eleven entombed men had \$10 in his pocket, also large whiteat Pewabic mine in Michigan yesterday handled jack knife. Was probably a by the fall of the sandstone capping on the third level, will not be known before Angus McDonald, height 5 feet 9 inlate this afternoon. The immense heap thes, heavy moustache and large blue of debris has yet to be cleared away.

The first meeting of the Washington C Wilson, blue eyes, dark hair and moustache, polka dot shirt and brown ton cabinet since congress adjourned, was held to-day. A great number of subjects were discussed. M. McSorley, red flannel undershirt.

Beginning this afternoon the United On a patch of clothing on the body was States interior department will be clos-ed until Monday on account of the outfound the business card of a North Sebreak of smallpox among the clerks. One The coroner's inquest did not bring new case was reported to-day. out a great many new facts, but it was

Tom Dick and Harry.

So far as we can learn, Tom has never lamp in the kitchen of the hotel. The distinguished himself and Harry's name verdict of the jury was as follows, beis not a synonym for industry, but among ing rendered early last evening at an stock owners Dick's Blood Purifier has brought him into high esteem. For "We, the coroner's jury summoned to horses and cattle it is invaluable. It following: Mrs. Otterson, Andy Otter- strengthens the digestion, gives a good son, Mrs. Huffman and two children, C. appetite and turns a rough coat into a Wilson, Angus McDonald, M. McSorley smooth and glossy one. Dick's Blister One | cures Spavins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc.