| U.S. Marines Land at Colon | Washington, Nov. 4No confirma- tion of the news from Colon of the landing of the bluejackets has been re- ceived. The landing of ammunition is supposed to be for the fortification of the railway house against attacks from the Colombian troops, and to afford a safe shelter for foreign residents. In view of the armle measures taken by | U. ₁ S. Elections | Jersey House of Assembly. United States Senator Kean lost his own coun- ty, Union, because of Blainefield going Democratic. The state Senate will stand the same as last year, Republicans 14, Democrats 72. | Tourist Trade | EMPERORS AT TENNIS. William and Nicholas Have a Little Diversion and Then Dine. | I DEPENDENT AVAILANT |
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| Proclamation of The New Re public Received Quietly But | the United States, it is not expected any foreign power will complicate the situation further by despatching war- | Aditional Returns of the Voting Tuesday in The Varous | Republican Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The latest es- timates from the county districts indi- cate that the Republican state ticket will have a majority ranging from 225,- 000 to 230,000. | London Times Cites the Ex- ample of Switzerland and | Berlin, Nov. 5.—In the afternoon Rimperor William and the Czar played tennis and in the evening there was a gala dinner. Emperor William left at 950 o'clock, being accompanied to the station by the Ozar, Prince Henry of Prussia and the Grand Duke of Heese. | People of Panam |
| Trouble Follows. | snips to the istimulan waters. The Pa- cific squadron will proceed to Panama to join the Boston. | States. | Rhode Island Republican. Providence, R. I., Nov. 4.—The Dem- ocrats re-elected Governor L. F. O. Gar- | | Dr. George M. Shrady of New York met one of his fashionable patients, a woman who believes she is always ailing, on Fifth | Their Grievan |
| giles Nor 4-Without the firing of | "Did you ever have mal de mer on your way over to Europe?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "No; Josiah took a bottle or two of it along, but when I'm seasick none of them kind of things ever does me a bit of good."-Chicago Record- Herald. | New York, Nov. 4The Herald says: | vin yest rday by a reduced plurality, but the other state offices went to the Re- publicans, and that party will also have a working majority in the legislature. Garvin's plu ality in 148 out of 152 elec- tion districts is 1,039. The Senate will 25 Republicans and 16 Democrats and the House 36 Republicans and 33 Demo | Are Scenic and Other Attractions. Some bearing on the value of tour- | becan to pour out her troubles. "Oh, Dr. Shrady," she exclaimed, "I'm completely exhausted. I can hardly walk. What shail I take?" "Take?" said the doctor, suave- ly. as she walted hreathlessly for a pre- scription, "you might take a cab." | Bogota. |
| a shot and amid scenes of great en- tursiasm, the independence of the isth- mus and the department of Panama- was declared last evening. The city of Panama is now in the hands of the | MR. CHAMBERLAIN | | EARTHOUAKE SHOCKS | So far we have only knowledge, and | IOINT MEETING | Panama, Nov. 5.—The claiming the independence mus of Panama atter re authorities of the city to consider the situation cussed grievances agai says: "Instead of being patriotic manner these |
| revolutionists and to recapture it. The colombian gunboat Bogota arrived in the harbor after the declaration of in- dependence and threw a few shells into the city without doing any damage to life or property. In Colon tonight per- fect order prevails, and trains across | Addresses Nine Thousand of His Townsmen Amid Much | Democratic leaders throughout the state to overthrow David B, Hill and establish an old-line Cleveland Demo- crat in his place as state leader. D. Code Henrich ce Albany indee of the | Occupants of High Building In | tiat of recent date also annually for moun- taineering purposes. In July of last year a Berne physician made the nec- essary statistical inquiries, and estab- lished the fact that about one hun- dred thousand people go each year to the Alps. But, of course, as the doc- tor then pointed out, these figures form | Boulds Discuss Vucs | patriotic manner these creased every day in num tance and were forced w that killed in the people the affection they nad for with Colombia. |
| the isthmus are running without inter- ruption. In Panama the flag of the | | Boston, Mass., Nov. 4With the ex- reption of the falling off of the Social- ist vote, the election in Massachusetts | Exits. | only a small part of the total number of annual visitors to Switzerland. Herr Brould's exception compiled statistics | | "It was demonstrated t moment for us to cut the |
| the Hay-Herran caual treaty, but its sudden ripening last night was due to the news of the unexpected arrival at Colon of the Colombian gunboat Carta- gena with Generals Tovar and Amaya and a number of troops. The move- | at Bingley Hall, Birmingham. It was by far the largest audience the former colonial secretary had faced during the fiscal campaign, and the euthusiasm naturally exceeded the remarkable component in action of the secretary secretary in a secretary secretary in a secretary secr | yesterday very nearly paralleled that of last year. Governor John L. Bates was re-elected by the Republicans by a plu- rality of 35,849 over Colonel William A. Gaston, in a total of_only slightly under that of 1902. when Black won by 37,120 | shocks at 12.18 o'clock this afternoon. There is a difference of opinion as to how many. The earthquake was per- ceptible all over the city, and was most severely felt in the high business blocks in the downtown section of the | ply only to those who visit Switzerland for curative or recreative purposes. Further, we are also informed as to the average length of sojourn of each visit- or, which, to put it briefly, amounts to from two to three weeks, thus making | by invitation of Dominion Lodge, to consider the question of how to increase the attendance and individual interest of the members in the various lodges. Dominion Lodge held a brief business meeting first and adjourned hefore 8.30 | have entered. "Moved by the necessit obligations and of prosper bosoms of the people re- and liberty, the municipal district of Panama. fi |
| new republic floats over the govern- ment buildings. The movement for in- dependence has been in progress since the rejection by the Bogota congress of the Hay-Herran canal treaty, but its sudden ripening last alght was due to the news of the unexpected arrival at Colon of the Colombian gunboat Carta- gena with Generals Tovar and Amaya and a number of troops. The move- ment has been promoted by prominent and wealthy isthmians, and Governor Obaldia, of the department of Panama, who arrived at Panama Tuesday, on computing the troops and citizens in favor of independence, found that they numbered at least 3,500. The advo- cetes of independence, both of Panama | was emphasized by the Chanceriainite victory at yesterday's municipal elec- tions in Birmingham. After dealing with conditions during the past fifty years under free trade | plurality. With the head of the ticket went the other Republican candidates for state offices. The Senate next year will stand thirty-one Republicans and nine Democrats; and the House, 155 Republicans 82 Democrats and 1 Social. | city. One occupant of a high building said his chandelier swung three inches. The movement was from east to west. A long-distance telephone message from Louisiana, Mo., says that a per- ceptible shock was felt there about the | a total of seven or eight million days which visitors spend in Switerland an- nually. The most interesting part of Herr Freuler's essay is that which re- fers to the financial and economical side of the hotal and similar businesses in | o'clock. After a short recess, the joint meeting was called to order by Bro. R. Douglas, N. G. of No. 4, who stated the object of the meeting and called on the Rev. E. G. Miller to open the debate. Bro. Miller, after a few pre- | preting the sentiments of represents declares in sol the peoples within its ju from today and forevery chemselves from the Repu bia and limiting to it the |
| and Colon, are now jubilant. The presence of the United States gunboat Nashville at Colon is believ- ed to have prevented serious trouble. | as saying that the United States would eventually abandon manufacturing and that "their workmen would go back to the lend and dig and delve for us" | Hanna Did It. Columbus, Nov. 4 | earthquakes were felt here today. No damage resulted in Memphis or vicin- ity, but occupants of the principal of- | amount of money paid over to the pro- prietors of hotels and pensions in the course of a year is between eighty-six | the lodges and arousing the interest of members, as follows: 1. That the three lodges amalgamate | accept separation a repub lic to have an independ and representative gover |
| at Colou, has sent a representative to confer with General Tovar, whose un- conditional release is demanded. In | had reached a stage where, unsatisfied with the extent of their own markets | will exceed 125,000, but taht the rest of the Republican ticket will not have so large a plurality. In the legislature for the re-election of Senator Hauna is now placed et 90 ont of a total membarship | Reports from surrounding towns tell of earthquakes, but no serious damage is reported. The vibrations were felt as far south as Granada Mise | 20 per cent of which comes from the pockets of the native population. We | gathering at the close of each meeting —cards or a short programme. 3. That it should be an unwritten rule that no past grand should accept a subordinate office. | inhabitants of the isthmuchants of the isthmuc |
| posal just made to Colonel Torres that the American troops return aboard the Nashville if he guarantees to maintain | they were invading those of the United Kingdom. Reverting to the question of a prefer- ential tariff for the colonies, Mr. Cham- berlain charged those opposed to his plans with being "Little England rs," | says: "Hanna's personality did it." Maryland Democratic. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4.—The returns | earthquake shock was felt here shortly after 1 o'clock. It was not sufficient to cause alarm. Jonisville Nov 4 - A clickt shock of | sixteen to eighteen million irancs—say f075,000—to the railway companies, steamboat proprietors and owners of vehicles. Avaiust this total sum of f4. | 5. That each lodge appoint a repre- sentative to lecture once a month on the secret work of the order. | or foreign powers. "The municipality of the Panama in its own name other municipal councils." |
| General Cuadros, the prefect of Co- lon, and the senior officer commanding the troops which arrived yesterday on the gunboat Cartagena from Savanilla, are maintaining their position of re- fusing to acknowledge the authority of the provisional government of Panama, | preferring to do more for strangers than for their own flesh and blood. Mr. | ernor. It, is quite certain that the re- | second shock was felt all over the city | Herr Freuler goes on to point out that | some objection to the proposal of amal- | Thomas Arias, to whom |
| fusing to acknowledge the authority of the provisional government of Fanama, and the troops still refuse to return to Savanilla, and the lives of the Ameri- can residents are threatened. Ameri- can and foreign citizens are flocking to the railroad buildings for shelter. There is great commotion here. The United | project. | 20,000 in the country and that War- field's plurality in the city and county | WINTER MAIL | francs, is decidedly small. It follows, | pointed by the noble grands of the three lodges to take up the suggestions | which is signed by the d members of the corporation |
| States gunboat Nashville has landed about fifty bluejackets and a quantity of ammunition. The Colombian guiboat Cartagena has left the harbor, 'heading northeast. It is surmised that she is going to Savanilla. | MEETING OF THE | crats have elected a substantial major- ity of the legislature, thus insuring a Democratic successor the United States Senator McComas. Democratic Gains. | STAGE SERVICE | cheaply in Switzerland, and he goes on to remark: "It must, however, be remembered that there are frequent, and on some occasions considerable (fluctuations in | to carry them out, and report later at another joint meeting to be held at an early date. The committees appoint- ed are as follows: Victoria Lodge-T. M. Brayshaw, R. Livingstone and | Approved by the council a are signing it. |
| The Colombian flag still flies over the prefecture. The flag of the new republican has already made its appear- ance in Colon. The provisional government of Pana- ma has notified the agents of steam- | Version of the Noteworthy | DesMoines, Ia., Nov. 4.—Returns keep coming in very slowly, but from those at haud Governor Cummin's plu- rality will be reduced from 83,000 two years ago to 59,000. The Democrats have made decided gains in executive | By White Pass & Yukon Railway Co. | always justifiable; that various com- panies offering facilities for touring pro- duce an unhealthy competition, based on thoughtlessness and want of husiness. | Columbia Lodge-A. Henderson, W. Jackson and P. W. Dempster. Dominion Lodge-W. H. Cullin, T. Booz and Jas. Bell. At a late hour the meeting adjourned, after a vote of thanks to Demision | which has appeared in th to the effect that the go authorized the killing of c method and anywhere." T case and the statement to be mischierous in the |
| ship companies not to accept Colombian passengers for Colombian ports unless | Berlin, Nov. 4.—The following is the official definition of the significance of the meeting of the Emperor and the | districts, and for the first time in many years the number of Democrats in the legislature will be over twenty and pos- sibly thirty. San Francisco Finals, | (From Fridav's Daily.) From the head offices of the White Pass & Yukon route has just been is- sued a bulletin detailing the winter mail | petitive envy of some restaurant keep- ers leads to catering which is not in keeping with honest management. For the reception of visitors there are, | Coal was used by the Romans in the time of the Caesars, and in 1234 Henry ULL granted a license to die scal in New York and the scale in New York an | poisoning is resorted to, r but many other birds and mals may become victims. of fact the whole question enquired into and no gene |
| er Orinoco, sailing for Cartagena to- morrow. The presence of these troops is now the only difficulty in the way of the provisional government. All the troops have moved a mile outside the town. Colombian government rein- | zette tonight: "Today a meeting of Their Majesties, the German Emperor and the Czar of Russia, occurs at Weisbaden. The meeting is another agreeable confirma- | turns show that Schmitz, Union Labor, was elected mayor of San Francisco by 6,000 plurality over Crocker, Repub- Jican. | close of navigation in 1905, which is presumably now, the White Pass Com- | which together contain 104,800 beds. Having circularised all these places, the statistician is able to say that 945 of them are open only during the season | London until 1600. Anthracite coal was first used by an American, a blacksmith, named Gore, in Connecticut, in 1788. General C. A. Whittler, who was in | before it. Henry W. Lucy, "Uncle |
| forcements from along the coast will not be allowed to land. During the excitement this after- noon the bluejackets from the Nash- ville quickly placed bales of cotton on the tops of freight cars, forming excel- | between the monarchs, and reveals that the entire activity of Their Majegues is a living pledge that the political sig- mificance of their meeting, too, as well as of the exceeding exchange of ideas between Count Lamsdorff and the Im- | Salt Lake, Nov. 4.—Complete returns show the election of Richard P. Mor- ris, Democratic candidate for mayor, over Frank Knox, Republican, by 2,200 | handing of mail and passenger busi- ness, prior to the starting of the regu- lar winter line of, sleighs. This means continuous mail and passenger service | that the 951 that are open all the year round only contain 42,000 beds. Herr Freuler also inquired as to the number of people employed at these hotels and | by way of the Siberian railroad. He THE FRENCH SUDAN RAILWAY. | News, who is now on a York, is so diminutive phy appears to one as nothing little pair of legs. So he |
| lent barricades. Many of the citizens were armed with rifles and revolvers. Foreigners took refuge on board the German steamer Markomannia. The general opinion is that the isthmian canal is now assured. | perial Chancellor, Count Von Buelow, is directed towards preserving the peace of our continent from ruptures, and towards counteracting any develop- ments trading towards intermediate the | New Jersey vesterday the Democratic | To perfect this service the company, at considerable expense, has added sev- eral new coaches to its already well- equipped line, for use during the in- terim from the close of practical navi- ration to the newspace the area in ari- | servant to every four beds. On the whole, the hotel business gives direct | proved a formidable obstacle to railway schemes. The object of the line is to | weather for navigation in Fuca. The British ship Sc. |
| | n a variety of causes, heada troubles, irritability, sleeple | | terim from the close of practical navi- gation to the opening of the trail for regular sleighing. Ample notice of the sled service will be given later. Effec- tive with the opening of the special stage service, the passenger fare is quot- ed at \$125 between White Horse and Dawson, not including meals and lodg- ing at road houses. Rates for meals are \$1.50, for beds \$1.00 per night. | 000 and 35,000 people at the height of the season, whose wages amount to | French Sudan, to open up vast territor- ies to the trade of Senegal, and to link | ed schooner George E. Bill the tug Tacoma, both boun |
| and languor, depressed s | spirits and other symptoms | | When the trail is open for sledges the fare will be reduced to \$100. Passengers are allowed 25 pounds of | frames. As regards the nationality of the at- tendants, the author was able to scene | ernment in 1880, and in 1884 the thirty- third mile was reached at a cost of ± 7 , 252 per mile. Notwithstanding the heavy | the Pacific, owned by the land Fishing & Trading Con sold to British Columbia pa |
| The person who has | bus Head | l attacks of nervous, sick | ing service is open. Mails will be carried as usual, but no merchandise or other packages will be handled as mail matter. While the speciel starge | number-about 3.500-they are all Swiss born. These figures alone are sufficient to show to what an enormous extent the financial and economical position of | hopelessly defective, and when in 1888 it had been extended to within a mile of Gafoulabe, the progress of the work was checked by the withholding of further grants for a period of four years. The | liest craft in port. For a has been laid up here, offer the receiver of the compar- terior the vertex of the the post |
| be nervous prostration, Such relief as may b | dark forebodings of the fut paralysis or insanity. be obtained from the use of p ely stop pain, is only tempo | owders, tablets or wafers, | for crossing the Tankeena, Pelly, Yu- kon and Stewart rivers have been made. This will be kept up till the rivers are frozen sufficiently for crossing. It is interesting to note that the route, which is the government winter | The Tragedies | when experts were only commenced in 1881, when experts were sent out from France for the purpose, and these lasted six years. In 1898 Senegal and the French Sudan undertook to contribute £40,000 col- lectively per annum towards the line. | Police Court Record, month of October there dealt with, divided as fo enness, 31; unlawfully horee, 7; infraction, of |
| the nervous system is no As in all diseases of the quality or quantity of | ot only harmful but positive f the nervous system, the rea of the blood, and cure can co | ly dangerous. al cause is a deficiency in ome only when the rich- | trail, makes a most direct line from White Horse to Dawson, reducing the actual distance traveled as compared with the river route. The distance is 327 miles. Every precaution for the comfort of travelers is taken, and the | | As a result of these and other vigorous measures the work is now actively pro- gressing. In 1902 it extended to the 258th mile; in 1903 it will cover a distance of 311 miles, and reach the terminus at Koulikoro in 1904. Hopes are confidently entertained that the entire line of 350 | vagrancy, 3; assault, 4 aggravated assault, 2; p toxicants on the Indian discharging frearms wit |
| ness and life-sustaining tion as Dr. Chase's Ner This great food cur | powers are restored to the l ve Food. e cures headache, just as it | does other symptoms of | snug and warm, also provide an excel- lent cuisine. LRON INDUSTRY OF SIBERIA. | Wait All Afternoon For Victims. | miles will be open to traffic in 1005. The success of the line is at present so de- pendent on the Senegal river, which is often impracticable for traffic for several months in the year, that the French Gov- ernment have recognized the importance | session of intoxicants, 1; of cealed weapon, 1. Total, tion to these there were fined at the station for s |
| red blood and creating r | lding process is of necessity | | almost every kind, Siberia so far imports almost its whole consumption of iron goods, either from the Ural and West- ern Europe or by way of Vladivostock. The annual imports of iron goods to Si- beria amounts to about 2,000,000 pods. | Was Captured By Spectator But Ki.led Himself With Second Pistol. | of connecting the railway with the Dakar- St. Louis line, which it will join at Thies. This line will cross the Baol, a well pop- ulated and fertile country. On comple- tion of this line, the important port of Dakar will be in direct railway communi- cation with the Niger river. The Konak- | |
| Headaches, as well the medium of the pervo | as all other aches and pains us system every organ in the e appetite is sharpened, dig | body is quickened to new gestion improves and all | A large quantity of machinery is import- ed from Germany. Efforts are how- ever being made to develop the home industry in this branch, and a syndicate has recently been formed to restart the Nicolaier rolling mill at Inbutch. | der of Sägatel Sagoun, president of the Armenian revolutionary society, in Longon, October 26, was followed by the assassingtion or two more dele- | | Was All Run Had No Appo |
| | the weaknesses and irre gans which usually acco tion are overcome. | gularities of the vital or- ompany nervous exhaus- | anual production of 2.000.000 poods being reckoned upon. The cost of pro- duction is understood not to exceed those of the Ural district; the ore con- tains 60 per cent, iron, and the trans- | gates to the Armenian convention here. The suicide of the assassin of the Ar- menians, though he has not yet been identified, gives good reason to believe that he was the siaver of Sagouni. The nurders took place close to the Ar- | May last. The Kotonou-Tchaouron Rail- way is the third under construction, which will have its terminus on the Niger. The total length, including a branch at Why- dah, is stated to be 435 miles, of which 56 are open to traffic -London Times. | FOOD WOULD NOT |
| 36 | Dr. Chase's Nerve Food | ease in weight while using you can prove beyond lesh and tissue is being | of the navigable river Anzora. The es- tablishment owns some 49,000 dessistings of forest. An American capitalist is understood to have plans ready for the erection of large iron works in Western Stheria, based upon the exploitation of | and the two victims at reshard type, and the two victims were shot from behind and at close range. The mur- derer fired twice at a third member of the group, but missed. Concluding that his escape was cut off, he drew | Not "Ambergris."—The case in regard to the stolen "ambergris" or animal fat taken from the wharf of the Victoria Sealing Company to Seattle in an un- registered launch by Charles Todd is | Mrs. I. W. Warner, Rive is glad there is such a |
| L'A | Mrs. A. Lobb, 204 Rectory troubled to a great extent with sich that I became very nervous and un Dr. Chase's Nerve Food long befor | St., London. Ont., states: "I was a headache, and in fact I was so bad able to rest or sleep. I had not used e I noticel that my sleep was better an say now that I am as well as I | the rich coal deposits at Koltochuga and the iron ore deposits at Telbes. It will be an easy matter to connect this district by means of a branch line with the railway station close to the bridge over | Sagouni was also left-handed. In his pocket the assassin carried a | still pending at Seattle. Attorneys tried to bring up the ambergris case in the federal court at Seattle on Thursday, but Judge Hanford said that before he would expend any time upon the matter | Burdo |
| | ever was, and give all the credit to Mrs. Corkey, 272 Wellingto suffered a great deal with nervous dizzy spells and my nervous system | on St., Kingstor:, Ont., states :- "I s headache. At times I took weak, a seem-d quite undermined and ex- f the good results accomplished by | iron industry-the Petrow works and the | evidently planned to escape, discard overcoat and hat and appear as a com- mon street loafer. This series of crimes | and the case went over. A formal analy- sis will be presented to the court the next time the case comes up, so that the true status of the goods may be estab- | IT CURED H |
| (MRS. LOBB. | Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and began this medicine a great change has o disappeared, my nerves have been | to use it. Since I have been taking some over me, the headaches have strengthened, aud I do not have any othing but Dr. Chase's Nerve Food | Investigated Murder.—After having been absent for unwards of a week yes- terday Sergeant Murray of the provin- cial police returned to the city after in- vestigating the shooting case which oc- | It is said that a letter found on the | from Charles Todd's launch by customs officers because it was not entered there as an import, the cargo was supposed to be ambergris worth at least \$40,000, but it has been reported that two govern- ment chemists bare analysed it and pro- | AND WILL CURI She says: "I wish to mony to the many others w |
| | ase's Ner | ve Food | vestigating the shooting case which oc- curred at Tumbo island a forthight or so ago. A man nawed Ben Wazel, com- monly known as Jack the Ripper, was shot by Capt. Schultz, of Nanamo. The deed was apparently committed in self- defence, for the captain was given his freedom on his own recognizance after the coroner's inquest. | Armenian margered today identified him under the name of George Yanne. The murderer was seen strolling aim- lessly about Peckham throughout the afternoon, evidently waiting for his victims to leave the Armenian head- quarters. In the afternoon identified | neur chemists have analysed it and pro- nounced it to be simply animal fat of no commercial value. Carried Away Wharf.—The heavy southeast gale of yesterday morning caused the destruction | mony to the many others w so highly as to the unia Burdock Blood Bitters. down, had no appetite, lo could not sleep much as headache and backache, s |
| \$2.50, or mailed postpa Toronto. | id on receipt of price by E | dinanson, Bates & Co., ait and signature of Dr. | A ROMANCE CLOSED. | the Hentzschekaise went out for a walk in three parties, about 100 yards apart. The assassin followed them, and, after firing his revolver, tried to escape, but he collided with a laborer who was running to see what had happened, and fell to the ground. The laborer dis armed him as he lay, but the murdered dream a second revolver from his models | been left standing was carried away | But after using one bottle |

