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cution known as boycotting is greatly o the wane. He said: "I can tell you the very peculiar condition. It has been fairly prosperous. Its people have been on the whole contented. The have had ust 31st, 1887- there occurred in Irel France has been for a long time in a on the whole contented. The have had no great or general grievance to complan of. There have been no disturbances in in the country worthy more than a pass-ing notice. The public have been able under the republic to follow their various avocations without let or hindrance, and it super their the republic have been able decrease. You will there-Here and/or a spectra outgoes in to be operating between of the Art is anotating between of which there were a considerable decrease. You will here a south at they part attern the part of the Art is anotating between the search of the Art is anotating between the search of the Art is anotating between of

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aithfully fulfil to the end Its will has laid upon us. A Reservoir Bursts. London, Nov. 6. — A reservoir at Mon ix, near Geneva, Switzerland, bur day, destroying houses and drownin any persons. Seven bodies have bee and. The reservoir was used to wor Received by the People with Great Enthusiasm. He Befers to the Sackville Incident as an electric railway.

a Serious Slight Cast Upon England. Fatal Collision at Sea-Twenty-two Lives Lost-The Czar Thanks God for His Escape, rial Par

CABLE NEWS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-9:15 p. m.-Ne York city is complete. For Governor Hill, 160,682; Miller, 96,199. Hill's plurality is 74,482. Two hundred and fifty-one districts outside of New York and Brooktial tickets of 4,382. REFUBLICAN GAIN IN CONNECTIOUT. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6—10 p. m.—Sixty-nine towns in Connecticut, outside of the large cities, show a republican gain of 1,639. CLEVELAND'S MAJORITY IN BROOKLYN. NEW YORK, Nov. 6—10:45 p. m.— Brooklyn city is complete. Cleveland; 79,736; Harrison, 68,197. Cleveland's majority is 11,539. In 1884 Cleveland's majority was 14,338. CLEVELAND'S FLURALITY IN NEW YORK.

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"One of USINO' and Absence were soft tearfully written on the occasion of her husband's leaving home. Thus we might go on enumerating. Mrs. Wilcox's modesty with regard to her genius and the popularity of her work is fully equal to their merit. In "Noblesse Oblige" occur these lines, which are exquisitely Mr. Phelps replied to that note on the ext day. He said: "My recollection of that passed in our conversation on Satur-ay differs alightly from yours in one par-icular. It was not intended to be under-tood that the letter written by Sackville data corr of the research for the reed no part of the reasons for the re-t for his recall. I did say in my re-

'Great gifts should be worn with grace quest for his technic under an attraction was the principal reason. I am still without a copy of the interview. I sent to Bay, and a copy of your lordship's note re questing the details of the language and the circumstances of the interview." befitting, And not like gems on a beggar's hands; And the toil should be constant and unre

mitting That lifts the King to the crown's demands"

No doubt she, like every other author, has written some things in her early experience that were crude and unfin-ished, which she would gladly now recall; but in the main, her poems are strong, forcible, sympathetic and intenset hence they touch the heart and will live, while those of more polished writers may perchance be forgotten. MRS. A. GIDDINGS PARE.

The Circumstances under Which Mr. Wilcox Wrote Her Best Known Poems

A NEW WAY TO GET OLD FUN. -Crudities in Her Youthful Vers Giving Place to Greater Strength and Church-going Firms Employ "Holy Joe"

MRS. FLLA W. WILCOX.

A SINGER WHOSE SONG IS MELLOW ING WITH THE LAPSE OF TIME.

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Chastened Expression.

To Show Their Customers the Elephant. It is not, I think, generally known that there are men in New York who makfa living by taking drinks for other men who cannot afford to drink for themselves. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is fond of A prominent Broadway cloth merchant when asked if this was true, said:

majority was 14,339. CLEVELAND'S PLUBALITY IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Cleveland's plur-fity in New York. City, allowing for the few missing districts, will be 56,000. St. Lawrence county gives Hafrison 2 plur-ality of 8,000, a gain of 594. Oneida county, which was carried by Cleveland in 1884, gives Harrison 2,000 majority. Chenango county shows a Republican rain of 164. King's county gives Cleve-"It certainly is, and I regard it as a great evil, although I avail myself of the fact. My partner is a strict church mem-ber and I know it troubles him even more than it does me, but he shuts his eyes to it, knowing as well as Idothat we could not without it hold our own in the trade. It always has been the custom in our trade, as in most others, to treat our customers. "In former times, when every salesman olled his own trade, independently of the firm that employed him, the sales-men themselves used togo on sprees with their customers when the latter came to the city. They would foot the bills and draw the money from the firm either for expenses or in the shape of increased com

missions. Then, of course, the country-man would have to repay the firm in the price of his goods. As business competition grew keener, business men began to realize that there was a tremendous evi in all this. Many of the country me chants realized that it was expensive dis sipation, and so to some extent the custom has decayed. On the other hand we found that our salesmen were suffering. Very many men were utterly ruined, and gradually it came about that the best salesmen would no longer devote them-selves to the entertainment of customers

outside of business hours. "Still there remained the business no cessity of looking after the trade of those men who still expected to be amused when they came to the city. But you have probably noticed that civilization, like nature, abhors a vacuum. Whenever there is a necessity for a class or an individual that necessity is supplied. We soon reli into the nabit of employing pri vate detectives to steer and guard the rural customer who wanted to 'see life and then we got to employing professional

coms of Sixth avenue resulted in finding a man who followed this curious calling and a very little persuasion and sugar in a giass were enough to make him talk. "The boys call me Holy Joe." he said

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that's a good enough name for your pur pose. Yes, I make a very good thing of

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uba. Mr. Wilcox called her attention light scarf that hung by the window f the stateroom flapping in the breeze nd half an hour later she presented him he poem his jesting remarks had sug-"Angel or Demon" was written in esponse to a letter received from her hus-band in which he had called her an angel. 'One of UsTwo'' and "Absence'' were both Deekin C

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by universal suffrage in two degrees, is quent, and if the country had grown less until Friday. He was received with great also to be renewed by thirds and at the same time as the Chamber. The senators are to be under special conditions as to age and eligibility, and they are to have age and engibility, and they are to have a right of control over the whole of the laws. The ministers are to be named by the President for the duration of the period of the legislature, he always having the power of maintaining them in their then, when the Government claims credit for the improved condition of Ireland and when many are willing to admit that the change is due to their good management. functions, these ministers being responsible for the Chamber of Representatives. which can also demand their dismissal by

a formal declaration that they have lost EDITORIAL COMMENTS. the confidence of the nation. The fourth

feature of the new constitution is the ATTENTION is being directed to the Atcreation of a Council of State, nominated lantic steamship service between Canada by the Senate and Chamber of Representby the Senate and Chamber of Represent-atives, having a consultative voice in the preparation and discussion of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of a sector of the beat sector procession of laws from a judicial point of view and including sec-tic consultative procession of a sector of the procession of a sector of the procession of t tions more specially charged to inform the of baying as fast a line of steamships as assemblies by official advice on great naval architects can construct on the Atquestions connected with the interests of labor industry commence the arts and agriculture. It does not appear that any party, or the section of any party, in the Chamber look upon the constitutional changes proposed by the Prime Minister with any great degree of favor. They may appear well enough on paper, but it may be found that, with the material of which the Legislature of France is composed they may be found to work no better than the present unrevised constitution. In route from China and Japan to Europe. fact, there are good grounds for believing A correspondent of the London Times, with the steamer. that the amendments are proposed as much with the view of taking the wind who calls himself "Globe Trotter," puts the-duty of Canada in a very strong light.

IRELAND'S CONDITION.

IRELAND'S CONDITION. The prevailing idea on this side of the travellers long for. A special train from The prevailing idea on this side of the Atlantic is that Ireland is a down-trodden country, where almost everyone through the original travellers long for. A special train the London to the wharfside at Plymouth or Milford Haven, a fast steamer at once starting on her ocean voyage, with no starting on her ocean voyage, with no country, where almost everyone through the tyranny of landlords and the evil effects of bad laws lives in misery. There is a notion. too, that crime abounds Quebec in summer—a passage which the Quebec in summer-a passage which the Umbria and Etruria would make in 51 There is a notion, too, that crime abounds in Ireland. That the jails are full, and in Ireland. That the jarls are full, and that it is hardly safe to travel in the country. But this appears to be to a very latter either doing so or landing her pasgreat extent a fancy picture. There is a large number of poor people in Ireland, is term are millions there who it is true, but there are millions there who commend themselves to travellers of al are as happy and as comfortable in their nationalities. If Canada has the sense t own way as the people of any other country. It will be remembered that Mr. country. It will be remembered that Mr. Hulburt, an American journalist, who had no object in misrepresenting the state of the people of Ireland, declared that they were more comfortable and lived they were more comfortable and lived better than the peasantry of many Euro-pean countries, of whose sufferings little or nothing is heard. And now we have the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland bearing testimony in many respects similar to that of the newspaper man from America. His Lordship takes a cheerful view of the condition and prospects of Ireland. He, in a speech which he made at the opening of a free library in Belfast on the 14th of

of a free library in Belfast on the 14th of last month, said that he was convinced that prosperity is surely and certainly re-turning to Ireland. He finds that trade is steadily reviving in the country. The harvest has been a good one, and the prices of cattle corn and other products are

Suffocated by Gas.

YORK (Pa.), Nov. 6.—Catherine Soxs, Barbara Arnold and Lydia Fetrow, in-mates of the county alms house, were

NASHVILLE (Tenn.), Nov. 6.—At six o'clock this morning the dead bodies of Adeline Taylor and her husband, Allen

Taylor, both colored, were found in the basement of the Edgefield Baptist Church The following are selected from a couple judicious choice of persons and sugges-tions of measures the question should be of hundred bulletins received up to one o'clock this morning. They do not furnish a very satisfactory solution of the all

tions of measures the question should be settled in a manner tending to draw both countries into closer relations. The Sack-the man on the bed. The throat of each ville matter, he said, was unfortunate. It resulted in the infliction of a serious was cut and the woman's head bore the mark of a severe blow with a hatchet,

Democratic headquarters, New York Democratic headquarters, New York, 8 p.m.—The counties of Richmond, Queens and Suffolk, closely estimated, give over 4,500 plurality for Cleveland. The city of Troy has been carried by The Rawson Controversy Ended

CHIIAGO, Nov. 6.-The famous Rawlanitic route. Quebec is nearer to Great Britain than New York is by some five Vork to Stettin, which was in collision son controversy which has so long been before the public eye, was settled Satur-day afternoon by all the parties con-884. hundred miles. The Pacific route by land is also shorter than any other trans-continental route, and the Canadian Paday afternoon by all the parties con-cerned, with the full knowledge and consent of Judge Jamieson. By the terms of agreement Mrs. Rawson is to receive \$40,-000 in settlement of all her claims and sent of Judge Jamieson. By the terms of agreement Mrs. Rawson is to receive \$40,-000 in settlement of all her claims and labor a divorce on the grounds of desertion. Mr. Rawson is to retract charges made against her in his bill, which is to be withdrawn. All litigation is to be with-drawn, including the criminal prosecution of Mrs. Rawson for the shooting of Law-yer Whitney. The British Legation at Washington. continental route, and the Canadian Fa-cific steamship line is already in a position mundham ran into the "Nor" while the weather was perfectly clear. The crew of to compete successfully with any Ameri-can line sailing from this side of the con-tinent. All that is required to give Can-ada the full benefit of all these advantages is a fast line on the Atlantic side of the route from China and Japan to Europe. there is little doubt that they went down

The British Legation at Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-It is unlikely that Miss Belle Wilson, who is to marry

Imprisoned and Fined tion and to lengthen the life of French governments. It is merely a tactical move in the political warfare of the French Republic. Mr. Herbert, second secretary of th British legation in this city on the 27th of this month, will preside at the legation here for any length of time, if at all. In the event of there being a lengthy inter-regnum between the departure of Lord Sackville and the arrival of the new minas the shortest possible ocean passage lies between a western English port and Nova Scotia, it rests with them now to give us

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The Recent Collision.

The Campagnac Explosion. PARIS, Nov. 5.- Very few of the bodies of the miners, victims of the Campagna coal pit explosion on Saturday, can be identified owing to their fearful mutila

start for this country by early steamer. The first secretary of the legation is ab sent on a three months' leave, expectin to be back by February 1st, 1889, but i 8.612. case of necessity he will be on hand to represent Great Britain in Washington.

Powder Mills Explosion

Hopes It Will be a Success. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 6.-The powde BERLIN, Nov. 5.-The Post says th mills of the Oriental Powder Company, at Gambo, Maine, were demolished by an Ithough Germany cannot take part in the oming exhibition at Paris, it hopes that explosi n to-day. Two employees were the exhibition may be a success. fatally injured.

The King of Wurtemburg Angry. An Incendiary Fire.

NICE, Nov. 5.-The King of Wurten GARY, Dak., Nov. 6. - An incendiar bourg is angry over the newspaper report bout the influence exerted over him l thre last night wiped out three of the largest business blocks in town. The fire was discovered in Enos & Bartlett's hard-He has caused an of cial denial to be made that his private e tate has been involved by his expenses. ware store, and every effort was made

save the adjoining property. The only means of fighting the fire was by buckets. Several families living in the upper stories escaped in their night olothes. Many poor families are left entirely destitute. The heaviest loser is E. N. Feten, who lost \$16,000 on stock and huildings The African Question. BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- The North Gern Gazette says no dissensions exist between England and Germany on East African affairs.

Black Dress Materials a Specialty. Ladies who wear Black from choice wil always find the most varied selection at the Orry Houss. 28,217.

Harrison 59,235, Cle

SEATTLE, W. T.,-Midnight-Full re turns from 14 precincts in Washington Territory, principally Puget Sound re-gions, show very large republican gains. Chairman Ford of the republican commitcan by safe majorities. THE SACKVILLE INCIDENT. tee, claims the election of J. B. Allen, re-publican candidate, for Congress over Voorhees, democrat, by 6,500. Official Correspondence Between Lords Salisbury and Sackville REPUBLICAN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE New York Tribune claims the nex cerning the Latter's Dismissal from Wash House of Representatives will be republi

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New York city, allowing for missing dis-tricts, 56,000. New Jersey—Eight towns, Cleveland, 5,117; Harrison, 5,674. Republican gain, 400. Merciar county gives Harrison 600

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New York - Orange county, 1,200 Har-rison's plurality. New York - Four hundred and six dis-triots outside of New York and King's county: Harrison, 93,888; Cleveland,

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Full Explanation of the Matter. (Special to THE COLONIST.

LONDON, Nov. 6.- Papers in reference the Sackville incident have been issued from the foreign office. They contain correspondence between Lord Salisbury and Lord Sackville concerning the latter

dismissal from Washington. On the 27th of October Lord Salisbury cabled to Lord Sackville as follows : "Mr. Phelps, who is staving at my house,

The city of Troy has been carried by informs me that Bayard's request to recall leveland by at least 2,000 against 134 in you is not based upon the Murchison sink, and in bit a there rich fabrics. She is dainty in her toilet and fond of sweet perfumes. "I like my own writing desk for work," she says, "although I am letter, but upon an interview which you granted newspaper correspondents. I replied that I was glad the report was untrue that your recall was due to the letter which was made public only by the betrayal of confidence, and that it was Boston is democrat by 10,000. Blaine's accustomed to write v ever I have occasion."

vote is largely cut down. It is stated the republican committee concedes the State of Indiana to the democrats.

However, before admitting the necessity for your recall, I am bound, in justice to Democratic Headquarters, New York-Republicans conced leveland by 450.

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Cleveland's plurality in King's county vill be over 18,000. The republican candidate for governor n Illinois concedes the state to the demo Chicago-Democrats give up the state, out claim the election of Palmer for

ister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards will governor. Boston-One hundred towns in Massachussetts give Harrison 28,285; Cleve-land, 19,546. Republican majority of Boston-150 towns in Massachusette

Harrison, 54,752; Cleveland, 33,785. New York—Telephone from New York Sun says Cleveland carries the state by of it to you. If my recall is de is due to the elections here. 1 beg to express my deep regret for what has oc-17,861, Danville, Va.—Cleveland 258 majority,

emocratic gain 137. Norfolk, Va.—Harrison 580 majority. Portsmouth, Va.—Cleveland 368 ma-On the 30th Lord Sackville cabled that he had received his passports. On the 31st Mr. Phelps informed Lord jority. New York Tribune says Indiana returns indicate Harrison 'has a gain in every State would be accredited.

New York Tribune says Indiana returns indicate Harrison has a gain in every county except one. Returns already received indicate en-tire Tammany Hall city and county ticket elected by large plurality. Democratic Headquarters, New York— Albany City gives Cleveland 2,800 major-ity. Democratic gain of 1,402. Report from Newark, N. J., gives Cleveland a plurality in the State of New Jersey of 8,000. GARY, Dak., Nov. 6. — An incendiary ire last night wiped out three of the largest business blocks in town. The farmanus Hall city and county ticks entry are store, and every effort was make to a second point of the state of the largest business blocks in the upper storie secaped in their night clothes. Many Oti grees Cloveland 2,800 major, ity Democratic Gasin of 1,402. Repeated 12,800 major, ity Democratic Gasin of 1,402. Repeated 14, 1,402. Repeated 14,402. Repeated 14,402. Repeated 14,402. Repeated 14,402. Repeated 14,402. Repeated 14,402

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invited guest intends to be present or not. It appeared to Mrs. Wilcox that this rule of etiquetteoughtto be observed, and she hit upon the following method of mpressing it upon her guests on that ccasion. She accordingly designed a inique and pretty souvenir of the occaon, consisting of a strip of satin ribbon with a short poem by Miss Reese printed on it, and ordered to be made of these ington-Lord Sackville Expresses Deep Re-gret for His Error-The English Premier Will not Take Action Until He Receives a ances of her invitation. Hence, among the guests assembled on theoccasion, none but the acceptors in writing received a souvenir to take home with them. She discards wine at her receptions. She has no sympathy with the woman suffrage movement, and does not believe in woman

an invitation to a reception, whether the

mixing in politics; but she does approve of women of ability and taste for the work engaging in journalistic and other literary pursuits. She is exceedingly fond of dress, some how, mostly that way. "How did I come to interfere with the crooks? Well, now, don't make any blooming error about me. I'm not crook and never was one. If I were and designs quaint and unique costume for house wear, such as were worn in the Empress Josephine's time. These are of white satin, black satin, figured China wouldn't get along in the business, and at the same time I wouldn't be any good if I didn't know most of them. I am silk and in delicate tints of light blue. simply a man with a fair education, a big anacity for drinking, and a decided nclination to work, who came to New York with some money, and got rid of it

n the usual way. I can't say I wherever and whe the business, but it's easier than working and I'm not troubled with ambition She is a fine equestrian, and says that a "I couldn't say whether there are many ride of an hour or two in the saddle seems to rest her for her literary work. "I had no system," she replied in answer to a or few men in the same line. I know hree or four who do something at it, and believe there are a number of other question, "but such verses as I write, I do so with very little correction." She has hundreds of letters sent her from young out I never inquired. I'm Chicago men are engaged at a regula

salary by some of the big firms there, but I don't know of any that are hired that literary aspirants asking her advice and criticisms of enclosed manuscript; in fact, so numerous are these episties that should she give them the attention way in New York. I get odd jobs alto zether. My customers send for me when they want me. If a customer is in town the firm sends. If a guest at a hotel desired it would consume a large portion of her time. "Last year I had over five wants to travel the town the clerk send for me. In the first instance the partne or cashier hands me the money for ex-penses and I knock down enough of it to pay for my time. In the second case make a bargain with the man I am going with, and always remember the clerk afterwards. In the biggest hotels the job generally falls to the hotel detective, but if it's one of the smaller ones there won't seany detective, and the clerk very often

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for you, to know the alleged objectionable hundred manuscripts sent me for criticism and advice by young writers to hundred manuscripts sent me for criticism and advice by young writers to sacertain from you whether you were accurately reported. Then I explore a courately reported. Then I explore a courately reported. Then I explore a couracter of the matter before my colleagues. Mr. Phelps replied that he had not received a copy, but would take steps to procure one. Gousequently it is understood that until that copy is received I will not answer Mr. Bayard's request of the athors. I believe this plan will soon relieve are, besides, it is all nonsense for authors to send their wares to older writers. The only way is to trust them at once to the decision of newspaper and magazine readers."
Jord Sackville replied on the 28th of I enswered was a political Republican is to know how the works of famous "What do I do? Well, I am a sort of protecting angel to the countryman. ask him what kind of sights he wants October as follows:—"The letter which I answered was a political Republican plot. I have mailed a full explanation of it to you. If my recall is demanded it The first verse of the beautiful po and then I steer him and take care that nobody robs him. Of course there's a great deal of drinking to do, and very few men want to travel with anybody who doesn't drink with them every tim

The first verse of the beautiful poem "Solitude," commencing with "Laugh, and the world laughs with you, Weep, and you weep alone,' came to her mind while standing be

ther mirror in her chamter, i cluster of red carnations to her bosom, in at completing a toilet for a ball. On return-ing from the ball, though the early dawn as ing from the ball, though the early dawn dawning was glimmering in the East

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firms that want their customers taken care of. How did I get into the busines." Well, I drifted into it. I happened to save a rich man one night from a couple with frosty nights A DIVE of crooks that were going to do him, and he managed to remember menext day Albert E. Hay He hadn't had his jag out, and he asked vorce from his with me to go with him. Then after that ! introduced me to two or three other par an inmate of a ho ties that wanted to see the sights, and that led to other excursions, and now I make a sort of business of it. I ran couver. No opp respondent, and through all the money I had some time e couver, /gave evid ago, but I manage to pick up a living whereabouts. A dissolving the couple have n of the ceremony of ageno Rev. A. H. Ho T., is at present nations from t who are intere Port Angeles, to of a Congregat

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My customer is very lil ely to get druck, but I have to keep sober. I don't suppose that one man in a hundred could do E. Wootten. ust what I do and keep as sober as I hav to. Certainly the business men and hotel clerks who employ me couldn't, or if they could they don't want to, so, as nearly as I arad sold (Chill oda "Certaine fa Chilliwhack a can make it out, I get my living by vicar-ious rum-drinking." to injure their flows its bank DAVID A. CURTIS. THE MEDICAL COUNCIL

venes at Vancouver-Five Candidates to be Examined-Perfect Telegraph Arrangements of the C. P. R.

(From Our Own Correspondent VANCOUVER, Nov. 6. - The medical council is in session. From Victoria are Drs. Milne and Davie; Dr. Tunstall from Kamloops; Dr. Smith from Westminster; and Dr. McGuigan from Vancouver, as the examiners. There are five candidates for examination. Dr. Milne will return to Victoria on Wednesday night; Se perfect were the telegraph arrange ments of the C. P. R. that the World ap peared with election results at 3 o'clock.

Wiring the News. The Western Union overland wires to San Francisco were all down yesterday afternoon and evening, and as a conse-quence the C.P.R. and Postal lines han-ded all the business. It was a bad, 'scoop' over the W. U.

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