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Nipissing Contest

C. A. McCoal, Liberal Declared Elected-J. Klock, Conservative, Claims the Seat.

G. E. Foster Says There Is Immediate Necessity for Choosing a Leader.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, Nov. 29 .- G. E. Foster, exfinance minister, who is in the city on private business, in an interview, says the Conservatives need not be in a hurry in choosing a leader; that there is no necessity for it.

E. Y. Eaton, elder son of the big de partmental store owner, who died e cently, left an estate valued at \$115,000, which will be divided between his widow and two daughters.

North Bay, Nov. 29 .- Yesterday, C. A. McCool, Liberal, was declared elected in Nipissing county for the House of Commons, no other nominee being put in nomination. James B. Klock, Conservative, the old member, claims the seat from October 31st, and has filed a petition with the courts setting forth his ights, etc.

Hamilton, Nov. 29 .- Pearson, the murderer of Annie Griffin, will be executed on December 7th. The petition for commutation of his sentence to life immisonment has been refused.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 29 .-Yesterday morning the body of Fred. Vessey, a well-to-do-farmer, 30 years of age, was found partly covered with snow. He visited the city on Tuesday evening, and during the storm returned, and J'ed either from heart failure or exposure. Owen Sound, Nov. 29 .- The re-count in North Grey gives Dr. Horsey, Liberal, a majority of 19. His former majority

Howasen, Nov. 29.-The official declaration of the returning officer for Muskoko and Parry Sound gives Mc- probable that Queen Victoria will off r Cormick, Conservative, a majority of 122 over Watson, Liberal,

Ottawa, Nov. 29.-The United States department of a change in its quarantine regulations which were arranged be- as this mark of royal favor will be much tween Hon. Sydney Fisher and the United States agriculture department some years ago. The change in effect is that all cattle sent into the United States from Canada will only be admitted on a By a Typhoon-Several Hundred Natives certificate of the United States official located in Canada

ABDUL'S WAYS.

Turkey Will Probably Order a Cruiser at Philadelphia.

(Associated Press.)

Constantinople, Nov. 29 .- The arrival of the United States battleship Kentucky at Smyrna has so shaken up the palace that evidence is accumulating of a crops for four years have been ruined and desire to hasten a settlement to the sat- the vegetation of the island has been killisfaction of the United States, and issue ed by salt water. The sform burst with an Irade calling for the purchase of a

This is regarded as a subterfuge designed for local consumption in order to save the face of the Porte. Neverthe less it is now believed that Turkey will Mexicans Threatened to Execute Amerifind the money, and order a cruiser in the hope of propitiating the United

States. Despite the dispute the relations between the United States and the Porte continues cordial.

CANADIAN NOTES.

A Newfoundland Blizzard-The Manitoba Prohibition Bill.

St. John's Nfld., Nov. 28.-A fierce ilizzard is sweeping the country to-day. storm keeps all shipping in the harbors. It is feared that considerable injury will and the Americans were then released. be done among the vessels of the fishing fleet. Reports from Nova Scotia indicate that the gale has not yet reached its climax.

Toroato, Nov. 28.—Caton Woodville's great picture showing the Canadians made a very strong attack on Sir Hibbert about to attack Cronie's laager at Paardeburg, entitled "The Dawn of Majuba Hill," which has been offered to the city for \$2,500, is likely to go to Montreal if Toronto does not act before Noember 30th, a Montreal merchant hav-"Is offered to purchase the picture for that amount after that date.

Montreal, Nov. 28.-A report is current that capitalists are endeavoring to secure options in Canadian biscuit and confectionary manufacturers.

A movement is on foot among railway employees on the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific, which may lead to united representation among different classes of workers, with a view to the establishment of a fortnightly instead of a monthly pay-day throughout the systems.

At a meeting of the directors of the Dominion Steel Company held here today, after the meeting, General Manager Morenam stated that the manufacture of pig iron will be begun in a few days. Steel would be manufactured in company will have 175,000 tons of ore on hand.

The new Eddy mills at Hull will begin the manufacture of paper next week, Winnipeg, Nov. 28.-The first bout in libition bill took place in the Full court to-day, when Attorney-General Campbell submitted his ease to the court. He announced that the Dominion government would take no part in the appeal nor the Hudson's Bay Company. W. R. Mullock appeared for the Dominion Alliance, but the Chief Justice ruled he could not be heard, as the Alliance was not recognized in the case. Mr. Mullock might ed until Wednesday next.

THE CZAR CHEERFUL,

His Majesty Passed a Good Day Yesterday and His Strength Is Increasing.

(Associated Press.) Lividin, Nov. 29.-The strength of the Czar is increasing. His physicians sued the following bulletin this morn-

"The Czar passed a good day yesteright, and felt more cheerful this morn-His strength is increasing. At 9, o'clock this morning his temperature was 98.2; pulse 60."

CAUSED A PANIC.

Beer Poisoning Disease Is Spreading and Many People Have Gone to Hospital.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 29.-The beer poisoning disease has spread to Leeds and Birmingham, and an analysis of the beer in the public houses has been ordered. A feeling of panic prevails among the people, and many have gone to the hospital. where it was found that they were merely frightened. The government has order, and have the men put back in ordered an analysis of all food products in Manchester containing sugar.

PERILOUS VOYAGE.

(Associated Press.) Halifax, N. S., Nov. 29.—The Elder Dempster mail steamer Lake Megantic reached here yesterday afternoon after a tempestuous passage. Twelve hours after leaving Queenstown she encountered a severe storm, and later the clutch of the rudder broke, rendering the steamer helpless, delaying her two days. The third day the rudder broke, and the steamer ha to be turned against the storm in order to repair the break. At this time the steamer was 130 miles from Cape Race, Newfoundland. After repairs the steamer made slow progress, making only forty miles some days.

LORD PAUNCEFOTE.

London, Nov. 28.-Truth says it is a viscountcy or an earldom to Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, on his retirement from the authorities have advised the agricultural diplomatic service in recognition of his successful embassy, adding "All the more appreciated in the United States."

TOWN WIPED OUT

Killed.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Nov. 29 .- The transport Sherman, which has arrived here, brings news of a terrific typhoon which swept over the Island of Guamon on Nov. 13th, demolishing thousands of dwellings, including the headquarters of Lt.-Commander Seaton Schroeder, the governor of the island. The towns of Inorajan and Tarraforo were obliterated. It is estimated that hundreds of natives were killed. The cocoanut terrific rapidity about 10 o'clock in the reef. Her boats were crushed in.

SAVED BY YAQUIS.

cans When Indians Intervened.

(Associated Press.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 29.-Advices from that the Americans had premeditated his death. The Indians threatened bloodshed Snow-drifts block all the trains, and the in case the Mexicans attempted to carry out their threat of shooting the Americans,

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 29 .- Geo. R. Maxwell Tupper last night at the largest meeting ever held in the city hall. J. Coote was hooted when he asked Mr. Maxwell it he held hydraulic leases in Atlin, and Mr. Maxwell's reply that he had absolutely no interest, directly or indirectly, in Atlia was received with cheers.

REGIMENTAL NICKNAMES.

The "Horse Marines," Seventeenth Lancers, were so called from the employment of two troops of the regiment as marines very many years ago on board the Hermione frigate during fighting in the West Indies.

The "Immortals," the Seventy-sixth Foot, were so called because so many were wounded, but not killed, in Hindustan (1788-1806).

"Lobster." Sir William Waller received from London a fresh supply of 500 horse, under the command of Sir Arthur Hasleig, which were so completely armed that they were called by the King's party the "regiment of lobsters," because of their bright iron shells, with which they were August. By the close of navigation the covered, being perfect cuirassiers, and were the first seen so armed on either side. -Clarendon's History of the Rebellion. The "Moke Train," a name cace given

to the Army Service Corps. "Johnny Newcombe," a nickname apbut to a young, unpracticed officer in the army, and more generally to any raw, in-

experienced recruit. "'A' comes o' taking folk on the right side, I trow,' quoth Caleb to himself, 'and I had ance the ill-hap to say he was but a Johnny Newcombe in our town, and the carle bore the family an ill-will ever

since.' "-Notes and Queries. Berlin boasts that "Under den Linden" he appointed by the government if they is the broadest street in any great city. the till. decide to have him act, but not more It is 215 feet wide. The "Ringstrasse" in than three lawyers would be allowed for Vienna is 188 feet wide, the Paris "Grand Strasse" at Budapest 155 feet wide.

rovincial News

PORT HANEY. The death occurred on Monday of on cld and respected resident, in the person of Mr. John Carr. The decease He slept about an hour. At 9 for many years kept a large general

in the evening his temperature was 97.5; store, Death, which was sudden, was He slept very well during the the result of an attack of apoplexy. NEW WESTMINSTER.

Another vacant corner on Columbia street is about to be occupied by a substantial business block. The George Mead lot opposite Collister's drygoods house and adjoining Chamberlain's jewellery store, has just been purchased by Dr. Holmes, with the intention of erecting immediately a two story block, equip ped with all conveniences for business purposes.

NANAIMO. Thirty-two miners, quarantined in boarding house at Extension, broke out yesterday afternoon. Dr. Fagan, accompanied by provincial constables, proceeded at once to the scene to restore quarantine.

H. F. Stannard, the Vancouver commercial traveller, got vaccinated on Sunday night, and went to Vancouver yesterday.

Frank Mitchell, an Extension miner, was seriously injured yesterday morning by the premature explosion of a shot. His charging rod was blown six inches into the lower part of, his body. He is now in Nanaimo hospital.

NELSON. Arthur Pitchford, driver of the fire decartment, was painfully hurt on Saturday morning. He was driving the fire team for practice, having taken out the bose and ladder wagon for that purpose. In turning from Victoria street outo Stanley the wheels struck the street car tracks overturning the wagon. Pitchford was strapped to the seat, and narlowly escaped serious injury. As it ed, and he will be unable to perform his duties for some time.

new yards of the C. P. R. will be completed in about 10 days. The explosion which startled many people in Nelson early on Friday morning occurred at the Silver King mine. About 200 pounds of dynamite out and in some manner exploded. The building left with the powder. It was wiped right out of sight. Fortunately

The work of laying the tracks at the

there was no one in the building or in the immediate vicinity at the time of the explosion and no one was hurt.

ROSSLAND. Mr Justice Walkem, in the Supreme ion Pacific railways, When Patsey Clark first came to this camp he recommended Langley to try his luck here, and Langley resigned his position and ie went out, intending to look at them, and if they were as represented to buy them. About 18 miles from Rossland the party stopped for the night at a cabin. During the evening O'Conner. Tora, a small Mexican habitation on the and for three months was under the plows for his lord two or three days a Sinaloa canal nearly 200 miles south of care of Dr. Bowes at his private hospital. week, providing the oxen; he harrows, Guimas, declare there was trouble recently At the end of that time he was taken he takes messages, bears loads and hauls between Mexicans and the Yaqui Indians by his friends to the Medical Lake in- wood, and this last item reminds me that near that place. Five Americans escaped sane asylum, and after 18 months there within the last fifty years the farmers public execution only because the Yaquis was discharged, penniless and destitute, of the village to which I refer were in went to their assistance. The Americans and in such a condition physically that the habit of hauling coal for the vicar were to be shot on the day following the he on never hope for recovery. By free of charge—a remnant surely of this death of one Ramon, who was killed by means of various operations, much has mediaeval custom. Both cottier and the falling of a derrick, Mexicans claiming been done for his relief, but the pressure of the skull on the brain cannot be rethe influence of an anaesthetic, O'Conner was tried for attempted murder, and in an old manorial court record we was found guilty; but the jury considered that he was not responsible for what he had done, and he was confined in the the darkness. Gathering "turves" leased at the end of six months, and has since been in trouble for shooting his mother and prother at Grand Forks, He is now out on suspended sentence.

VANCOUVER.

The case of Walker v. The Union Colliery Co., and Grant v. the same company, which arose out of the Trent river bridge disaster, were settled yesterday before Mr. Justice Irving and a special jury, the jury, on both cases, returning a verdict for the plaintiffs. Walker was the engineer who was killed at the time of the accident, and Grant was the

\$9,500, respectively.
Steamer New England, of the New Sunday from the halibut banks with 105,000 pounds of halibut, being the catch was made in 30 hours. The wea-

fishing gear was lost. home-coming have been somewhat altered from what was first suggested by the officers of the Duke of Connaught's Own. It is understood that the city council are desirous of taking a prominent part in the reception, and the Sixth Connaught's Own have appointed ne legal fight over the Manatoba pro- plied, not only to a newcomer in the navy, a committee to confer with the council as to the ways and means of giving the British Columbia heroes a rousing wel-

come home. The auger thief on Saturday evening entered the man's furnishing store of S. White on Westminster avenue. He failed to open the door, but gained admittance through a window. Several ready-to-wear articles of apparel changing hands in a remarkably short space. of time. He also took about \$10 from

A young man named D. G. Cathcart. at Mount Pleasant, disappeared from the ing on the backwardness of the Japanese. has aboard 1,100,000 feet.

city last week. Cathcart, it is said, was indebted to some extent for board, small sums of money borrowed, and clothing, tc., purchased on credit. It is supposed that he has gone away.

Health Inspector Marrion, accompanied by Assistant Wright, visited a number of Chinese laundries on Monday night to see if the by-law against over-crowding was being observed. An unsuccess ful effort was made to reach these people under the Lodging-House By-law ing of the Centre Star Mining Co., Ltd. some time ago, and the inspector now hopes to be able to get at them in auother but just as effective way. Summonses may possibly be issued as a result of Mr. Marrien's crusade, The city council is to communicate tled at Rossland, while a superior class

Duke of Connaught's Own. board held on Monday evening, the offer ing the very fair spirit in which the of Professor Robertson to establish a offer had been made, had not been able branch of the Sir W. Macdonald Man- to see their way to accept it. Negotiaual Training school in this city was tions were still pending on a permanent formally received and accepted and as and satisfactory basis. a result the board expects to have lished and in operation in both the east and west ends of the city shortly after Christmas. Both will be fully equipped with 20 benches and two in-

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structors.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Thursday evening a public meeting was held in the old school house to receive the report of the committee of ways and means appointed at a previous neeting to devise a scheme for a public reading room. The report was considcred clause by clause, and it was finally decided that the institution should be free to all; that funds should be raised through voluntary subscription; that the were as follows:

was both of his ankles were badly sprain- president, Lewis Mounce, M. P. P.; vicepresident. M. Horbury; secretary, M. Ramsey; treasurer, Mr. Geo. W. Clinton; room, executive and supply committees were appointed, and everything got into running order. Mr. Irwin is improving his property on

Maryport street. The churches are practising for their Christmas tree entertainments, and the was in a frame building being thawed Methodists are also arranging an entertainment for New Year's Day. Mr. W. Willard is recovering from an

attack of typhoid. MEDIAEVAL VILLAGE LIFE.

Most of the dwellers in our own old village were simple "cottlers," holding an rate. acre or half acre, for which they paid court, awarded to James Langley \$10,- rent in kind or in service to the lord of 600 damages against M. O'Connor, of the manor. These payments vary in-Grand Forks. The action arose out of finitely in different manors, but in no the assaulting of the plaintiff by the decase were the demands unreasonable or fendant at Sheep Creek in September, excessive. The village carpenter repairs 1895. Langley was formerly a superin- woodwork, the village blacksmith retendent on the Northern Pacific and Un- pairs armor, and does an ordinary smith's work, and pays no other rent. The ordinary cottier works one day a week for his lord all the year round, and does special work, according to the season of an Irade calling for the purchase of a cruiser at Philadelphia, the price for which to include the \$90,000 Armenian which to include the \$90,000 Armenian was driven aground 100 yards from the was occupying to look at them. ber of eggs, some fowls, honey, or feed from it, they usually coming off victorious. for one of the lord's hounds, in which I like to think I see a relic in the "walking" a hound for the modern hunt. The villein, who held sometimes as

who had been drinking heavily, assault- much as thirty acres of land, (and most ed Langley with an axe, crushing in the of the larger holdings in my Arcadia toskull and most herribly mutilating him. day only run to this same measure), Langley was brought back to Rossland, gives more service than the cottier. He villein have rights in the forests and wastes beyond the village. One such moved, as the poor fellow cannot stand right was the wool which the sheep lost on the rough brambles of their pasture, read that no man must gather it before 8 in the morning, lest dishonest men should pull the wool from the sheep in another right-pieces of turf which were dried and stacked for winter fuel and the idle ones of the community were pre- day; sit up, or I'll name ye oot!"-a threat emptorily ordered to do this, lest when winter came they should steal or borrow from more thrifty neighbors.-The Gentleman's Magazine.

LITERARY NOTE.

iliar with important happenings everyfireman. The damages were \$4,500 and where and enabling them, by means of second time I have stopped to waken you. authentic views and portraits, to see If I need to stop a third time; I'll exwith their own eyes, as it were, the England Fishing Company, arrived on chief localities and persons mentioned It deals not only with the great international problems of the day in China, largest halibut catch on record. The Africa, and Europe, but with the domestic politics of the various countries, ther was very rough and a quantity of setting forth the gist of all the issues; it reviews developments in the worlds The plans for the reception of the Can- of labor, business, social reform, educaadian contingent on the occasion of their ticn, and religion; traces the progress of science and mechanical invention, and abounds in biographical sketches,

THE HIGH COLLAR PARTY

The Japanese, in their fondness for nicknames, have christened the very progressive and Europeanised young man in politics as the "hai kara to." That is the nearest they can get in the syllabary

to "high collar" "to" or party. The raison d'etre of the appellation is that those Japanese who have lived much abroad affect big collars and cuffs, grow moustaches, part their hair, address their, wives with the polite pronoun of "you" instead of speaking to them as inferiors, and do other strange things not practised by the ordinary stay-at-home Jap.

They are unpopular because they are who has recently been making the ac- for ever preaching the superiority of the province. The hearing was adjourn- Boulevarde" 122 feet, and the "Andrassy quaintance of business people and others European methods and ideas, and dwell-

Centre Star Mining Co.

Toronto, Nov. 27.-The following is the directors' report of the annual meetwhich was held in Toronto to-day. The directors' peport showed that a reduc-tion of over 30 per cent, in the cost of mining had been made during the year, that development was proceeding rapidly, labor troubles had been happily setwith the military department, with a of miners were coming into the camp. equest that one or more of the guns cap- The C. P. R. had offered to reduce the tured by Canadians in South Africa, be rate for freight and treatment of the secured for the Varcouver armory of the company's ores by \$1.25, in consideration of their obtaining a larger tonnage. The At a special meeting of the school directors, however, while appreciat-

The very full explanation which was branch manual training schools estab. given by the president, Geo. Goodesham. and the vice-president, T. G. Blackstock, in moving and seconding the report, as to the objects the directors had in view in stopping shipping in February last gave general satisfaction, and was

heartily applauded. The annual reports embodied extracts from reports made by Wayne Darlington, the eminent American mining engineer, down to as late as the 23rd day of October last, in which that gentle man pointed out that the Centre Star was improving in depth and expressed his belief that it would yet prove the biggest mine in the Rossland camp.

The report of the general manager, E. B. Kirby, was also laid before the meeting. This showed the great progress that had been made during the year in the development of the mine and in the installation of first-class permanent rcoms above the old News office should plant and equipment. Mr. Kirby also be rented for the purpose of the institu- went very fully into the reasons which tion, and that one room should be furn- had led to the adoption of the contract ished with games. The officers elected system, whereby miners were paid according to the quantity of work perform-Hon, president, Hon, Jas. Dunsmute; ed instead of by the time spent in doing it, and explained how impossible it was to have introduced this system wthout closing down for some months. It being the general feeling of the shareholders that dividends should be resumed, a resolution to that effect was

> Messrs, Geo. Gooderham, T. G. Blackstock, W. H. Beatty, W. G. Gooderham, A. Gooderham and Chas. R. Hosmer were elected directors for the ensuing vear.

At a subsequent meeting of the board, Mr. Gooderham was re-elected president and T. G. Blackstock vice-president. A dividend of 1 per cent, was declared payable on the 1st of January next. It is understood that this means the resumption of monthly dividends at that

COOLNESS UNDER FIRE. In an account of Napoleon's invasion of Russia a historian presents a portrait of a French commander, Marshal Saint-Cyr. He was a great tactician, but never became engaged in actual warfare. With admirable foresight and precision he would work out his plan of campaign, and then, have ing given his subordinates clear and explicit orders, would retire to his tent, take out his violin, and commence to play as the year—one day's nutting in the tranquilly as though he were in a peaceful

Notwithstanding his retirement from t scene of action, his troops rarely suffered so accurate and complete was the foresight and knowledge of the science of war which

this musical commander exhibited. An instance of coolness comparable to the foregoing is furnished by the case of General Reynier, also a Frenchman. It was during an engagement at Calabria in 1806 that the British infantry compelled the French to retire. Anxious to obviate the panic which seemed about to easue, Reynier remained to the jast and lighted a cigar. Under a withering fire he puffed the weed as peacefully as though he were in a smoking room. His apparent indifference and coolness rallied his men, and they retired in regular order.

"SIT UP, OR I'LL NAME YE OOT!"

The favorite Scottish method of dealing with sleepers in church is publicly to denounce the delinquents. When the Rev. Walter Dunlop, minister of a U. P. church in Dumfries, saw a number of his flock nodding while he was preaching, he suddenly stopped in his sermon, and observed: "I doct some o' re ha'e ta'en ower mony whey parridge the

which was probably effective, at anyrate during the remainder of that sermon. Another Caledonian preacher, on like provocation, cried out: "Hold up your heads, my friends, and mind that neither seints nor sinners are sleeping in the next world." And then, finling that this gen-Since its change from a quarterly to a eral exhortation was insufficient to deter monthly, Current History (Boston) has a certain well known member of the ircreased in usefulness and interest. The church from obviously getting his night's November number takes the reader on a rest forward, the reverend gentleman trip around the world, making him fam- turned towards the offender and said impressively, "James Stewart, this is the

> pose you by name to the whole congregation.-London Globe, AN M. P. UPHOLDS BETTING.

In opening a bazaar at Bolton (Lancashire) town hall, in aid of the Bolton Wanderers Football Club, Mr. George Harwood, jun., member for Bolton, said he was often told that football matches encouraged drinking, but the exact opposite was the truth; and he could give chapter and verse for it if necessary. Some people said football encouraged betting, but he had attended matches, both in Bolton and London, and his experience was that betting was a very small quantity indeed. He saw no great objection to betting; he occasionally had a flutter, and had received a number of letters because he recently offered to bet five pounds about something. He did not see that there was any more wickedness in having a trifle on whether a football team was going to the front or whether South African stocks were going to the front. He did not encourage betting, but seeing what occurred on the Stock Exchange, they ought not to be too strait laced upon a little diversion on the part of people whose lives were generally some what monotonous.

German ship Pallas has completed her lumber cargo at the Hastings mill. She

THE WHITE CZAR

Hush, now, the Czar of all the Russias sleeps With troubled slumberings. His fevered

brain Each moment threats to loose the class that keeps His sad, world-weary soul a slave to pain His throbbing heart encircled with a chain, And fettered to a load of living death, The living corpse that dogged his father's

And mocked his martyred grandsire's dying breath). Beats swift!y with the pang it feeds and

suffereth. And hast thou then a heart, thou tyrant cold?

Thy virtues we have held to be the knowt, be exiled delver for Siberian gold, The spy at Petersburg, the frentier scout. Whose Afghan presence filled the mind with doubt

And wonder as to great or lesser ills, When far we threw cur light field forces

From railway-fed Peshawur to the bills, Antennae-like to feel, and touch-when touching kills.

But, peace—and hush, no talk of killing now. Nor thought of Tsars. Remember we the

Of one short lustre past, whose youthful brow Bore then no lines of care, the deep im-

prints of that fell golden ring-his burden since-Then whose knew or served him loved, The gentle mind that feared no dark'ning

hints Of dreary futures, when in student youth He rambled far with George of Greece in quest of truth

warm heart then was his, but now, a Czar. And all his sympathies are frozen, fled or outcast, and his true familiars are But spirits of the Muscovitish dead. Grim Peter, by his wanton Catherine sped, Or wild and lawless Yermak, who fore-

knew How far the Empire of the Russ would spread And eastward o'er the Urals conquered through The untracked slopes that reached the far

What visions of fair fortune and what dreams Of wiendid empire are thy heritage! But, ah! what nightmare curse of dying

screams Are thine, and what groams of rage Are sealed in blood and tears upon the page That witnesseth thy title. All in vain Te sought to lose the dismal apparage

By world wide gift of Peace-born from We mocked thy errant dove and scourged her home again.

What is thy secret, gaunt two-visaged bird. Looking to East and West with Janus face?

How shall the Saxon judge with written word Thy half Mongolian, half Caucasian race? And of thy King, what pen will dare to

He issues censure, cachet or ukase, While Ivan's Cossack crimes within his Mingle with all the mystic virtues of the

HERRICK M'GREGOR.

Pole?

The subtle instincts, under whose control

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS. Mr. Justice Leventritt, in the Supreme court, New York, confirmed the report of the referee, granting a divorce to Ars. Julia A. Selby, from Norman Selby, known in pugilistic circles as Kid Mc-

Coy. The divorce was granted on the statutory grounds. The sales of the Standard Oil shares n the open market at New York vesters day aggregated 157 shares at \$750, a

new high record for the stocks. Rear Admiral Frederick G. McNair died at his home, Washington, yesterday, from a stroke of apoplexy. He was the ranking rear admiral of the navy and the officer next in line to Admirat

According to Dr. Habart, surgeon-major and private tutor of army surgery to the University of Vienna, the small arms now used in the European armies can disable men at a range of 3,500 metres. The speed of the ball permits it to wound several men in succession. One out of every 400 shots is efficacious. Of 100 men struck, 25 are killed, 20 badly wounded, and 55 slightly hurt. The dispersion of bullets. fired against a troop advancing towards the position of the enemy is, on the average, 16 per cent. between 0 and 750 metres. 9 per cent. between 750 and 900 metres, 50 per cent. from 900 to 2,100 metres, and 25 per cent. from 2,100 to 3,100 metres and upwards.

So overjoyed was Mr. Peter Kitchen, a nonogenarian, of Leeds, to hear that his son, a volunteer, serving at Bloemfontein. was doing well, that he was seized with a sudden heart attack, and died in a few minutes.

Major-General O'Grady Haly has is sued an order prohibiting the sale of spirits at a field battery canteen, allowing only the sale of beer and lager. The men resent the orders.

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