

eral U. S. Grant and the of Secretary of State Elihu place in Washington

ENT HORSES FOR DIFFER-ERENT PEOPLE. officeseeker-A mare.

reman-A plug. hard drinker-a skate. aggravating wife-a nag. ank messenger-a runner. aundryman—A clotheshorse. addist-A hobbyhorse. -Baltimore American

or, the other day, met a farmd him he would like to have from his pen. Next day when went home to dinner he nig had been sent there and oon he received the bill for \$9.35. What is the national-

TISH FLFET.

g over each other to get into ats, because they knew it

anted to say a word on sea p. There was an idea prevalent amanship had passed because got rid of masts and sails, but manship required more knowss of the eye, and a quicker the helm and instant decision n. If a young lieutenant gave turn to the helm he might e millions to the State, and, was more important, 1,800 men. nship required more nerve, and, se, there was greater tension.

other night on manoeuvres, ve were very hard at it all the practicing war, he must say proud of his brother officers They were practicing to try in themselves for what would eed with lights out looking for ther, an operation requiring the t nerve possible for men in ac-

CRET OF WAR SUCCESS.

egy, continued Lord Charles, making out beforehand what e going to do in war. ave a clear perception of what ng to be done, They must t all the ships they were going and where they had to be nd what they were going to do hey got there. They must look ir ports, make plans for relief, the lines of communication war depended upon the acand forethought of their action

se days our strategy should b because they were the days of k line of communication. and speed; in other words, as merican said: "That fleet can Therefore we ought to have ing ready and everything prebefore we go to war. (Cheers.) regard to strategy, with degard if ever we were called upon de would win which has pre itself in peace.

RRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.-A telmessage from Berwick, Pa., anes that the bridge being erected the Susquehanna at Maffling has ed. The message says thirtyen were on it; twenty-five men ed; four bodies have been recovand seven men are unaccounted

DENSHURG, Dec. 11-The new ferry steamer Charles Lyon which used to transfer cars from this o Prescott, Ont., was launched day. The steamer will cost \$250,000 will have a capacity of fourteen d freight cars on double tracks.

the Charffeltehous

WILL BUILD LARGEST ICE-BREAKER IN EXISTENCE FOR NORTHUMBERLAND STRAITS

times in Canada and every one knew

it. He strongly advocated Senate re-

struction of the tunnel, and denounced

CONTEST ALBERT CO

of W. B. Jonah, With-

drawn.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Albert County,

Dec. 9.-At an enthusiastic convention

today, attended by about forty dele-

gates and presided over by I. C. Pres-

Mr. Jonah, it will be remembered

ly decided to withdraw. It is said his

recent defeat in the municipal elections

SERIOUS CONDITION

friends the most serious apprehens

He is at present confined to bed at his

country residence, Boucherville. For

some months his health has been un-

satisfactory, and of late he has prac

duties on La Patrie.

tically had to abandon his editorial

A delegation, composed of citizens in

terested in the holding of a winter car-

nival here, waited on Mayor Ekers at

the City Hall at noon today, and after

HAVE YOU STOMACH TROUBLE?

When you wake up with headache

feel tip top in a few minutes. Ner-

postpone the carnival till 1909.

the attempts to maintain winter com-

unication by ice breakers.

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.—The debate on the | east. From all he could learn of the Doukhobors they were like the Gerspeech was continued today and G. W. man men of his constituency and there Fowler speke in condemnation of the were no better people. One of the

Leighton McCarthy introduced a bill greatest movements in the history of the human race was going on in the to amend the Shipping Act by specifying that no vessel could be run by an engineer who did not hold a regular certificate, weight pleasure craft or single cylinder boats under 10 h. p. or double cylinder under 18 h. p.

Mr. Kennedy of British Columbia introduced a bill to make religious companies. The servative companies in Canada and every one knew

troduced a bill to make railway companies responsible for everything destroyed by fires started by locomotives, as the previous act limits responsibility to "crops, lands, buildings, fences and

plantations' so destroyed.

Mr. Hughes of Prince Edward Island
was told by Hon. Mr. Brodeur that the government would shortly call for tenders for an ice-breaking steamer which would be larger than any now in existence. The builder would have to guarantee that the steamer would be at work in the Straits of Northumberland throughout the winter. Mr. Fisher told Mr. Lawlor that 72

Mr. Fisher told Mr. Lawlor that 72 inspectors had been appointed under the Meat Inspection Act, seven employes of the department had such inspection added to their other duties and nine fruit inspectors, four being at Montreal and one each at Quebec, Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown and Vancouver. Sir Frederick Borden told Col. Warthington that all arms and Nominated Yesterday in Place Col. Worthington that all arms and munitions bought by Canada were purchased through the Canadian High Commissioner's office, which obtained them through the war office. The arms and munitions had to be of war office standard to pass by the war office inspection, and were paid for at war of-

cott, the Conservatives of Albert Coun-Mr. Foster was told by Mr. Oliver ty nominated George D. Prescott to that W. T. R.' Preston had left immigration work on October 26, 1907, and had been appointed a special trade contest the county for the Legislature in place of W. B. Jonah, who withdrew some time ago. Four names were be commissioner to China, Korea and Japan and was now in Yokohama fore the convention: I. C. Prescott, G D. Prescott, W. B. Jonah and Dr. S. C. studying trade conditions with a view to promoting Canada's foreign traffic. Murray. I. C. Prescott announced that The debate on the address was continued by Mr. Armstrong. It was a sw. B. Jonah had withdrawn, the speech which was begun last week and names of G. D. Prescott and Dr. Murray were voted upon. Mr. Prescott got

overflowed into this. This afternoon he took an hour and a large majority of the votes and his half of parliament's precious hours selection was afterwards made unanito champion free rural mail delivery and attack the Minister of Agriculture, who he said had never accomplished was nominated along with W. B. Dixon anything for the benefit of Canadian of Hillsboro a few months ago, but late-

He condemned the fruit inspection system because it would not allow had something to do with his withfarmers to send poor supplies to Great drawal. Britain, but compelled them to send such fruit to the canners and evaporators. He condemned the government because it used its surplus to build wharves, harbors, breakwaters and other trade facilities, instead of using it to establish rural free delivery.

Mr. Armstrong concluded by moving an amendment expressing "Regret that your excellency's speech contains no allusion to the importance of inaugurating a system of rural mail delivery under which our rural population may enpermit the great advantages in that repect which have been served to the

ral communities of other countries." Mr. Hughes said the Conservative or gan. The Gazette, of Montreal, contain ed today a complete answer to Mr. So he would not bother further with him.

Mr. Hughes devoted ten minutes to "balance of trade" argument and would be surprised if he could convince even Dr. Sproul that an adverse trade balance was a good thing and indicated that a country was prosperous. Mr. Fisher had the other night quoted figares which showed that the only country in Europe which had a favorable trade balance was Russia, which was actually the poorest country in Europe. It stood to reason that a prosperous country was bound to have a greater volume of imports than exports. Mr. Hughes said that if he sold a hundred thousand bushels of wheat Europe which he bought in Canada at a dollar a bushel, the export-entry would be for a hundred thousand dol- dull, heavy feeling must be lifted, and lars. Say he sold that wheat for a appetite must be created. Get a tumollar and a half a bushel and invested in European goods. The import-entry pour in a stiff dose of Nerviline. You'll would show the import to have been at an adverse trade balance on the vim and snap into your movements. transaction of fifty thousand dol- You'll be fitted for a hard day's work lars, or fifty per cent. Yet no man by taking Nerviline - nothing better. could say that the man who made the Large bottle, 25c. everywhere. made the transaction had made a gain of fifty thousand dollars, or fifty per cent. Whenever a country sold goods at a profit there was a balance of trade against it. Mr. Cockshutt's amend-

ment which the opposition had voted was crude and silly. W. D. Staples, Conservative of Mac-Donald, a little man with a voice just pitched to sound a grievance, condemn ed the government for the long list of western troubles. These included the frost which nipped the wheat in Northern Manitoba, for the refusal of the banks to loan money, for the absence of rural telephones, for Manitoba election lists, for not having extended Manitoba's boundaries north by west, and for the campaign poetry which he said Hon. Thos. Greenway had written for the last campaign. He read some samples and said he wished the rules of the house would allow him to sing them. This almost broke up his speech,

for the chamber insisted that he should Mr. George W. Fowler made his sessional advent in the Commons tonight. A bunch of posies on his desk gave promise of what was to come and a salvo of cheers from the Conservative side greeted the smiling Opposition phrase-maker. This is the second floral display of the session. The other was

rial wreath. Mr. Wight of Muskoka, Conservative, attributed the financial depression to crop shortage, to the drain on Canada's resources to keep up the wheat kings of Chicago, and to the funds which had been locked up in Cobalt and other

mining investments. The young man who was elected to Mr. Smith of North Oxford, Liberal, Congress as an "Independent Republithought it strange that Mr. Borden in thought it strange that Mr. Borden in can," is a man without a party. The his western tour had not talked about Republican leaders will not place him the Robbins irrigration transactions, the on the roll and he refuses to be classed Doukhobor and Galician immigration as a Democrat. Porter defeated J. W. and of many other subjects of which Wadsworth in the Thirty-fourth New he was fond of speaking when in the York District.

WOUNDED ELOPER TO RETURN TO HER BABES



THE STOESSEL COURT-MARTIAL BEGINS TODAY

Charges Against Gallant Russian Officer

Accused of Surrendering Fortress at Port Arthur Before He Had To

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9.—The final stage of the court martial of Lieutenant General Mikhanovitch Stoessel will begin in this crty tomorrow. There have been protracted delays in taking the testimony of the witnesses in the from Mauch Chunk had he not threat-Far East, but now all this material is ened her life there. She is forgiven, in order and the proceedings will go on

with him.

life and hers," said Walker.

held on December 7, the food condition

was formulated in General Stoessel's

name by General Reiss, chief of staff.

This proposal was rejected by the

A week later General Fock was con-

alties exceeded four hundred in a sin-

gle day and at another point there were

but thirty survivors from a detach-

ment of over three hundred men. Nev-

possibility of voluntarily evacuating

braided General Fock when they heard

the defenses and they both bitterly up-

of his order to do so. The last mili-

tary council before the capitulation

was held at Port Arthur on the even-

ing of Dec. 29. General Stoessel pre-

ion of the council regarding the possi-

cited a number of reasons for surren-

der undoubtedly spoke on his behalf.

dictments relate to the immediate cir-

January 1, the day after the evacua-

tion of the Eaglet's Nest and other

points, General Stoessel sent Lieuten-

ant Malchenko with a letter to General

Nogi, proposing to enter into negotia-

tions for the surrender of the fortress.

have been the only superior officers

tion to capitulate. These three gener-

en went up to General Reiss and call-

ed him a traitor. The same day Gen-

eral Stoessel sent his much-comment-

judge us, but judge us mercifully."

marched out of the fortress after the

signing of the conditions of surrender

He retained for his own use ten of the

with the words:

The most sensational part of the in-

when she is able."



GENERAL STOESSEL

General Stoesser is accused of having surrendered the fortress at Port Arthur before he had exhausted all the resources of defense. The punishment of this, under the Russian code, is death. He is to be tried also on the charge of lacking initiative and with having exceeded his powers. General Fock and an hour's discussion, it was agreed to General Reiss are co-defendants with him. The first is accused of having conspired for the surrender of the fortress, and the second with having executed the order of surrender. General Smirnoff, General Stoessel's most bitter enemy, is to be tried on a minor and bad taste in the mouth, something to settle the stomach is needed. That

generals under the presidency of vice-Admiral Doubassoff. bler of water, some sugar, and then The basis of the indictment is practically identical with that set forth hundred and fifty thousand dollars viline invigorates, braces, tones, puts in the secret report of the defense of

The court will be composed of nine

Port Arthur made by General Smirnoff, but counsel for the defense have announced their intention of broadening the scope of the inquiry to bring in both prior to and during the war with Generals Reiss and Fock appear to The trial is exciting intense interest cognizant of General Stoessel's intenin army circles

General Stoessel is today in a pitial als constituted themselves an autocratable state of excitement over the final ic triumvirate. The news of the dishearing of his case. The doctors are patch of this letter, when it came out apprehensive of the effect of the trial | three hours later, caused great indigupon the veteran officer, who has suf- nation among the generals and Admiral fered two paralytic strokes since the Sudsome of them protested by telefall of the fortress. The general told graph via Chefee to Admiral Alexieff the representative of the Associated Press today that he was very glad indeed that the trial, after its endless delays, was finally coming to a close. He expects to be fully rehabilitated. The indictments against Generals Stoessel, Reiss, Fock and Smirnoff are full of side-lights on the final stages of the siege of the fortress and on the confusion which existed in the direction of the defense owing to the ambiguous positon of General Smirnoff. Nominally this general held the chief command of the fortress, but actually he was supplanted by General Stoes-

sel, who was little more than the mouthpiece of General Fock. Before communication with Port Arthur was finally cut off General Kuropatkin both telegraphed and wrote to General Stoessel instructing him to hand over the command of the fortress to General Smirnoff and rejoin the Manchurian army. General Stoessel did not follow these instructions. On the contrary he remained at Port Arthur and arrogated to himself the upreme authority. General Smirnoff found his hands completely tied. His suggestions were ignored, his orders countermanded, and his subordinates received direct orders from General numbered 15,000. Stoessel, without any reference to him-

Much of the evidence at the prelimthe collection of food supplies, and The standpoint taken by Generals toria Cross in the British army,

THE ACADIA STUDENTS HELD POLITICAL MEETING

terest in Affairs of the

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 9.-Acadia

tudents showed their interest in current affairs by a rousing political meeting held in College Hall last night. The speakers were all college men, and party feeling ran high as was shown by the selection of political yells and songs furnished by the students. Sentiment was strongly in favor of the Liberals, and cheer after cheer went up as one tory scandal after another was given to the winds. Mr. Margeson of Berwick opened for the Conservatives with an interesting history of the work done by his party in the ouilding up of Canada, and argued that the people of Canada owed a debt of gratitude to them which could only be repaid by putting them in power in Wolfville amid continued applause then opened for the Liberals. In a convincng manner he showed the fundamental difference between the two parties and heaped ridicule upon the Conservatives for their assumptions of purity. Mr. Foster of Torbrook then continued for the Conservatives, ably upholding the muck raking reputation of his party The government was scathingly de-nounced for its alleged connection with the Halifax round house deal, the Arctic expedition and other scandals. He ELOPING WIFE, ASSAILANT AND was followed by Mr. Atkinson of West Brook, Liberal, who won the applause of the audience by his refutation of CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.-Reconciled the scandals of the preceding speaker with the husband she left to clope with and then proceeded to give Mr. Bor-Hilbert A. Friend, and promising that she will return to the home of the husshe will return to the home of the hus-band, Ira Walker of Lehighton, Pa., Conservative, in the most cloquen stretching. Mr. Kierstead of St. John, where two babies await her, Mrs. Hatspeech of the evening then appealed to tie Walker, shot thrice by Friend Tuesthe people to lay aside partisanship day morning, today told her husband and turn out of power a that Friend threatened to kill her and which in his opinion had forfeited all to end Walker's life if she did not elope claims to consideration. Mr. of Wolfville then characterized the tory cry by one word, "scandal," and time "She told me she eloped to save my after time by his pertinent questions "She said she would have returned turned the tables against his opponents. Mr. White closed for his party by his clever rebuttal. He effectively answered his opponent's arguments and will return with me to our babies and ended with an eloquent tribute to the unblemished character of Sir Wil-Before daylight Walker and his father-in-law, the Rev. Jackson Ever-ett, who had come from Lehighton, ed. Mr. Foster was the last speaker He waxed even more indignant than were at St. Clair Hospital to see Mrs. before in his denunciation of the govfailure to make the best use of his

troops by providing them with adequate ratiors. At a military council, BECOMING ALARMED

sidered to be responsible for the evacuation of vitally important forts be-BRANDON, Dec. 9.-Western railway house after being notified of the acthe evidence on this point is incontrovertible. The indictments give a terribly graphic description to the straits of which the deviation of the pantry window and saw Horsman at the well to Horsman after the tragedy and the which the deviation of the pantry window and saw Horsman at the well to Horsman after the tragedy and the whole the deviation of the pantry window and saw Horsman after the tragedy and the well to Horsman after the well to Horsman A meeting was held here at which

hand grenades. The losses were snor- west of Brandon.
mous; on one position alone the casu- A strongly worded A strongly worded resolution was Wellington Mitton and Mrs. Thomas passed to be forwarded to the govern- Johnson were the other witnesses, ment at Ottawa, asking that the present railway act, which was declared to the inquest. be vicious, be amended so as to be ertheless neither General Gorbatowsky more just and lenient to railway emnor General Smirnoff admitted the ployes

HAVE YOU BRONCHIAL CA-TARRH?

It is easily recognized by the dry cough and hoarseness. Not difficult to ent, Dr. Myers acting with Addy and cure with Catarrhozone as Mr. Xavier McNaughton and Keith representing sided. General Stoessel asked the opin- Banib of River Capalin, Que., proved. "No one could suffer from Bro nehitis more than I did. I had a hard hacking bility of continuing the defense. The officers present were practically unanthroat was hoarse, and I had great imous, 19 votes to 3 in favor of holding out to the last extremity. General distress in my chest. Catarrhozone discussion, but General Reiss, who renot had a single attack." Every physician who is asked about Catarrhozone says it is a sure cure—so will you if you try it. Sold everywhere, 25c. and cumstances of the capitulation. On \$1.00.

AGRICULTURAL CENSUS OF MARITIME PROVINCES:

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.-An agricultural census of the Maritime provinces shows that in 1907 New Brunswick had 1,087, 000 acres in crop; Nova Scotia, 883,000, and P. E. I., 504,000. In orchards New hesions, and in the right lung was a will be issued for his arrest. He is Brunswick had 16,000 and Nova Scotia and General Kuropatkin, Admiral Wir-54.000 acres.

crease of 259,000 acres in cleared land larnyx and trachea contained dark ed telegram to the Emperor, beginning in crops and an increase of 7,556 in or-"Great Sovereign, forgive us: we have done everything within human limits; in hay. There was a falling off in wheat General Reiss was given full power by General Stoessel in the final negotiations. General Stoessel did not bid swine 46,000, and poultry 574,000. farewell to the troops when they

eighteen carts placed by the victors at the disposal of the Russian women in A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince Port Arthur. He took no measures to William St. Established 1870. Write preserve any semblance of order after

Stoessel, Reiss and Fock is that the fate of Port Arthur was sealed with the capture of Eaglets Nest and the other positions by the Japaness, Every point remaining in the hands of the Russians was exposed to the Japanese fire, and the so-called second and third the surrender. The sick and wounded lines of defense were absolutely value-

FREE TO YOU-MY SISTER



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I am a woman.

I how woman's sifterings.

I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer-from women's silments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know hat my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoca or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also pains in the head; back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, headinsteed by weakness poculiar to our ser.

I wrent to send you a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 entirely free to prove to you that you can "he yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you only about 12 entirely free, in pain wramper, by return mail. I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in pain wramper, by return mail. I will send you the freatment for your case, entirely free, in pain wramper, by return mail. I will send you the freatment for your case, entirely free, in pain wramper, by return mail. I will send you the freatment for your case, entirely free, in pain wramper, by return mail. I will send you the freatment for your case, entirely free, in pain wramper, by return mail. I will send you the freatment for your case, entirely free, in pain wramper, by return mail. I will send you the freatment for your case, entirely free, in pain wramper, by return mail. I will send you the freatment for yours, and the free ten may have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women three cred themselves with my home remedy. It case all, old or young.

DR. ADDY'S EVIDENCE IN MURDER CASE STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF ACCUSED

Fractures at Base of Skull, He Believes, Were Caused by Woman Falling Into Well—No Signs of Violence — Other Witnesses Gave Evidence Similar to That Given at Inquest.

MONCTON, Dec. 9.-Dr. G. A. B. | water would add to the weight of her Addy of St. John was the most im- clothing. portant witness at today's session of His evidence all through was strongthe preliminary examination into the ly in favor of the defense and he expressed a doubt as to whether a charge of murder against Christopher woman suffering in the manner in A. Horsman of Steeves Mountain, the which she was could give rational anman charged with killing his wife. swers to questions. He thought that That Mrs. Horsman's skull was frac- choking would have serious effects would leave a mark on the neck. Mrs. tured at the base and that there was Mitton in her evidence re-told the story a bruise on the top of her nead was of going to the Horsman house and asthe most interesting portion of the sisting in the care of the woman and medical man's evidence, though he was hearing Horsman say, "If she comes

6th inst., when he was assisted by Drs.

Myers, Keith and McNaughton. Dr.

He reported that they found the body

to be one weighing about 160 pounds,

wel nourished, with five small contu-

sions or abrasions on the right fore-

arm and a few small scratches on the

on the left hip. The hair was removed

and the scalp reflected. At the post-

On examining the base of the skull

There was not much blood and no evi-

was no fluid in the left. No marks

brown mucous adherent to the sides,

Dr. Addy said that the bruise on the

skull was pretty well back from the

top of the head and the head would

have to be thrown well forward to do

it. The bruise was about five inches

from the fracture. He said a blow or

a fall might have produced it and the

fracture could not have been produced

by a blow on the head. A direct blow

on top of the skull to produce such a

fracture would have to be sufficiently

violent to produce a fracture at the top

Addy said, to indicate that a blow had

been struck, there being no bruising of

the skin, which would be the case when

a blow was the cause of fracture.

Whatever force had caused the frac-

ture had come along the spine. He

gave as his opinion that the woman

had fallen into the well, struck her

head and that the weight of her body

caused the fracture, which, in itself,

was not sufficient to cause death, but

that the water taken into the lungs had

produced suffocation. Dr. Addy be-

lieved that it would be a difficult mat-

ter to lift the woman out of the well,

of the skull. There was nothing, Dr.

but there was no evidence of violence

dence of pressure on the brain.

McDonald and H. A. Jones were pres-

the defense.

of the opinion that the fracture was too she'll mind me now." Mrs. Johnson's description of the caused through the woman falling into scenes at the Horsman home after the the well, striking her head and the body had been brought in was parti-weight of her body behind causing the cularly vivid. She corroborated the fracture. He believed death was evidence given by the previous witness and said that after Mrs. Horsman died caused by suffocation. Horsman called her out and said the Other new evidence was introduced OVER PROSECUTIONS by little Ada Steeves, daughter of and he did not know how he was g wentworth Steeves, who while the to get along with her this winter. by little Ada Steeves, daughter of and he did not know how he was going her mother was going to the Horsman | said that only that day his wife had been wishing that a cow would kick

ribly graphic description to the straits to which the defending forces were reduced by shell and rifle fire, mines and object that looked like a board. Mrs. out a minute later, saw her in the well. He had said to her, "Be careful or you their testimony being the same as at could not pull her out. It was five o'clock when the after-

Court adjourned until ten o'clock to noon session started, and Dr. Addy morrow morning. There are a couple was put on the stand first, reading a more witnesses for the crown. report of the post-mortem examination made by himself at Salisbury on the

DEATH OF J. B. B. GUNN, M.P. IN OTTAWA HOSPITAL

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.-B. B. Gunn of South Huron, Conservative, died tonight in the hospital. He was operated on today.

Mr. Gunn was born in 1860 at Wallacetown, Ont., where he was educaterior superior angle of the right parie-tal bone there was a contused wound that place and was first elected to the about the size of a twenty-five cent house of commons at the general elecpiece in the scalp with extravasated tions of 1904.

the scalp in the occipital region and extending down into the neck there was FAILED . TO APPEAR; WILL BE ARRESTED

TORONTO, Dec. 9.-As Lockhard today to answer the charge of conspiracy with which he and his partner, Frank Law of Law & Co., are charged in connection with the properties of both lungs there were old pleuritic ad- the Highland Mary mine, a warrant quantity of frothy fluid, while there now in Paris and may be extradited.



SIR HENRY COLVILLE. He was killed on turning a corner of a capacity, lack of foresight in regard to have sufficed for even longer than this, valor, which corresponds to the Vic- saying that with the skull fractured, road in his motor cycle. He ran into she would crumple into a heap and the an auto.

extravasated blood over an area of four inches across and five inches up and down over which there was no corresponding discoloration of the skin. there was found a fracture extending INTERESTING STATISTICS from the forearm magnum on both sides to the temporal bones, also back in two directions in the occipital bone.

In New Brunswick there was an in- of violence were found on the neck. The

since 1901, an increase of 192,000 acres chards. The greatest increases were The vertebral column was found in-19,000 acres in potatoes and 119,000 acres and buckwheat acreage. Since 1901 horses increased by 10,000, milk cows by 22,700, other cattle 15,000, sheep 69,000,

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

General Stoessel was born in 1848 and entered the army in 1864. He served during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-

WM. L. WILLIAMS,, Successor to M.

the capitulation and his only solicitude, witnesses have affirmed, was for his It will be the duty of the court-martial to determine whether the capitulation of Port Arthur on January 1 was justified according to Russian military codes and ethics. There wer probably 50,000 men left at the time of

There is evidence to prove that in the matter of provisions Port Arthur could easily have held out over aninary inquiry turned on the allegations other month, and the reserves of am- 78. Generals Stoessel, Reiss and Fock