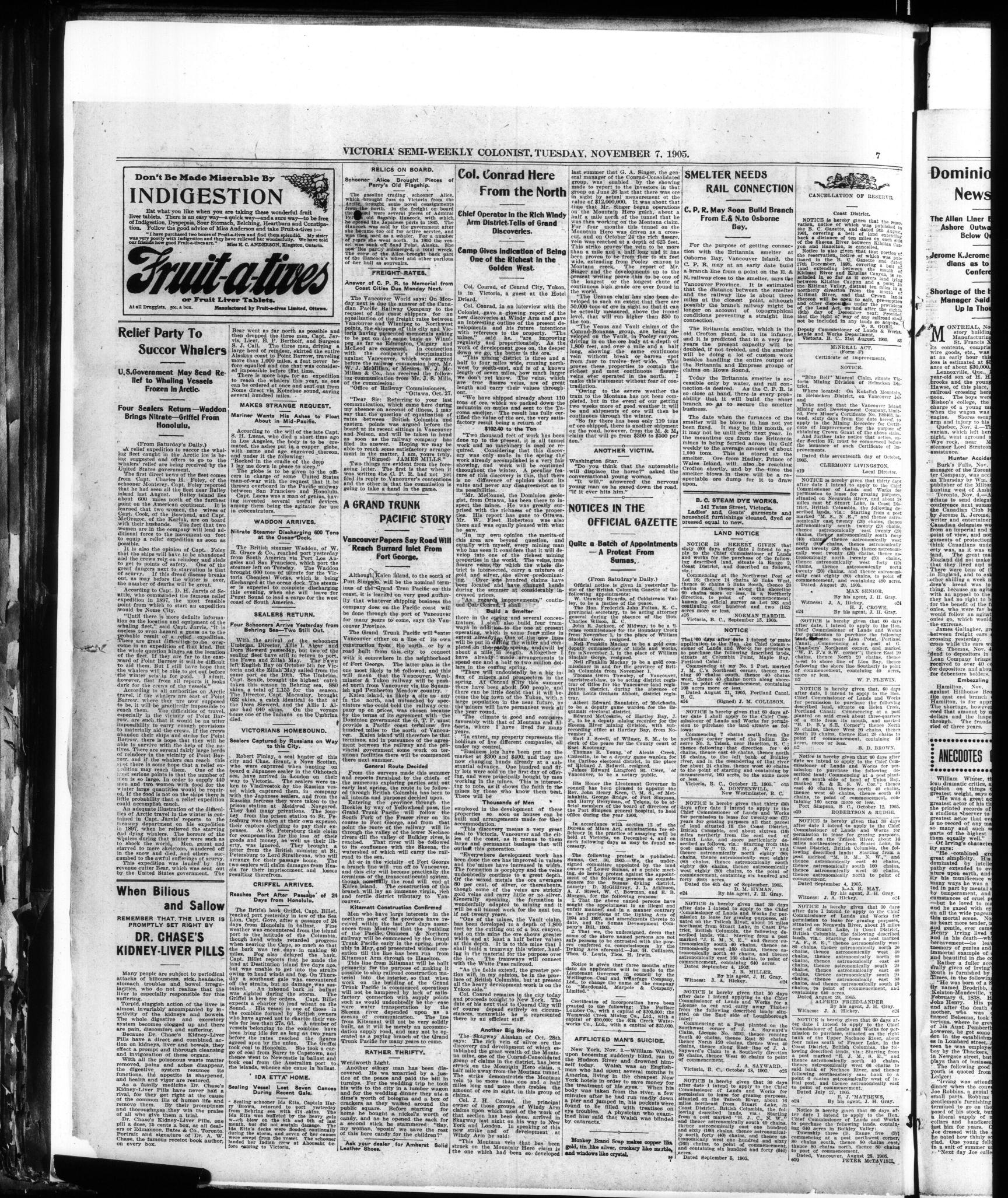


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and in his death—whi bereavement—he lear imemory of genius and immortal example of and beautiful in fhe cc ërally given of Irving' Youth is furnished by Timmes, in the following "He was born of a S fly named Brodribb, Keinton-Mandeville, r February 6, 1838. H John Henry. His p and after the death mother, who was hamed Behenna, took revious, where he grev

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News Note	thick, and warm. The poor actor put is on. "You seem to enter into that poor actor's feelings very sympathetically," remarked one of his companions as Mr	They are started and set of the set of the	Detroit, Nov. 4.—Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly of this city, one of the leaders	Train Wrecked	Grand Trunk Pacific has decided to build as nearly simultaneously with the building of the main line as will be pos- sibile branches to Regina, Prince Albert.	Boundary
The Allan Liner Bavarian	Irving told this story.	Aussia's outing man begins to	Catholic Mutual Benefit Association return to the former assessment in-			
August, Ashore Outward Bound	Mr. Irving, "for I was that poor actor." Forbearance and forgiveness for the most flagrant errors and mistakes was	Felt.	stead of the graded rate recently adopted, which greatly increases the cost of insurance to the old members announced today that a secret organ- ization within the ranks of the C. M	Mile House	this will probably be decided upon. "Construction upon these branch lines will begin as soon as the main line reach- es the point of junction. Nothing has yet been done in the direction of locating	CanadianCommissionerAnswers Panic Report Sent Out From Tacoma,
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point in	· Mrsgoon's blood "		"Executive Committee of the C. M. B A. Convention of 1904, said Dr. Reilly	N INBOUND freight train of	we should know pretty near where the	
Shortage of the Hamilton E Manager Said to Be We Up in Thousands. Toyled ad shell BB. ONTREAL, Nov. 4.—The b		anatalana that have sente out of	"For manifest reasons the committee has acted privately, if not secretly Publicity would have tended to injur the organization. After Sunday night however, we are going to work in the	A six miles from Victoria at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. Sixteen cars were ditched, many being totally de- molished.	"The junction points of these branches with the main line will be de- termined, of course, by engineering considerations. The idea will be to	Four Months.
ad shall (Rep.) RE. ONTREAL, Nov. 4.—The b		Is on the neutral and dispruces are	open here. On Sunday night we will effect an auxiliary organization in this city to act in conjunction with the	Victoria, being on the long embank-	give each place a line which will con- nect it in the most direct possible way with the main system of the railway.	From Our Own Correspondent
Works, 5. 53 MAN ONTREAL, NOV. 4.— The C story building of the Manufacturing Company St. Francis Xavier streets	Major dressing, he kept muttering over and on over again, "Cool it wath a baboon" with blood! Cool it with a baboon's blood,"	beginning to cease. Emperor Nicholas has signed the mani-	executive committee and its clientage.	the middle of the train loft the track	to the standard of the main line; and	TTAWA, Nov. 4W. F. King of
its contents, comprising paper wire goods, etc., was destroyed b	with blood! Cool it with a baboon's blood.' pooxes, When the moment came for him to de y fire liver the line, he had worked himsei The into a highly nervous state. Irving wa	 festo granting practical autonomy to the Finns, and it has been despatched to Helsingfors, where 	AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS	bank in debris, sixteen of them piling	service."	from Tacoma that the United
loss is estimated at \$00,000, with	usur watching him at the wings.	a grave revolution was threat-	Celebrated Physical Culturist Wrong fully Accuses Mr. Duffy.	 All were loaded, six of the wrecked cars being through C. P. R. freight 	tion of these branch lines be proceed-	states will lose and Canada will gain a strip of land fourteen miles wide and
Lennoxville, Que., Nov. 4.—The year-old son of H. H. Clark of brooks and the young son of H	Sure enough, the old man blurted ou "Cool it with a dragoon's blood," imme ately zdding, in the hearing of the audience: "Damn it, I have said i	reached that port with 10,000 troops to quell the insurrection.	New York, Nov. 4Arthur F. Duffy against whom charges of professional			long if congress accepts the Alaska
ountain. Hawse, of this place, were kined railroad crossing here yesterday	after-	The Emperor's manifesto abol-	ism were made in the recent state ment issued by Bernard Macfadden yesterday denied in toto the state	 It is believed the accident was caused by spreading rails, although this has not been determined. None of the train crew were injured. When the cars had rolled over the bank the loco- motive and several cars at the train 	are able to carry out this we shall, by the time our main line is open from Fort William to Edmonton he able to estable	said that the survey is being made according to the finding of the Alaska
Bishop's college, the team bein	yards Irving roared in laughter, and when g in Mead came off the stage rushed to him hores, and, wringing his hand heartily, said	mons the diet to meet on De-	ments made and repudiated them a unauthorized and incorrect. Bernard McFadden could not be seen	s motive and several cars at the front of the train, as well as the end cars	t lish a freight and passenger service to	puted. The work of surveying that
9463, in- engine. Shores escaped with a h arm and injury to his head.	light roken I never laughed so much, but-a-I say old man, a-please don't do it again	practically settled the railroad	yesterday, but his representative said that the article when written was sun	d Superintendent Goodfellow, when	"This represents the extent of your	portion of the international boundary which was not definitely located by the tribunal has been partially completed, the surveyors now being on the way
Ullepec, Nov. 4 The Allan Ille	r Ba- k last —a—Shakespeare might." Irving was never tired, and his meth	the strikers, with whom he had	before publication, but that through some error Duffy had no comizance	y the scene on a handcar. The wreck- h ing crew also proceeded to the scene	"Well, as it stands," said Mr. Morse,	East. The task will be resumed next
d before Wye rock, near Montmagny.	The ods were such that interest never flagged o her during a long rehearsal. Again a quo tation from Winter:	spatches are brief from the riot	OI IL and that Mr. Macfadden would	d track in time to avoid any interrup-	I said before, the G. T. P. considers that	millions of dollars' worth of gold, sil-
October, Hunter Accidentally Shot Burk's Falls, Nov. 4W. A.	"Not a darned bit like it! Go back	says it is believed the worst is	Duffy, however, admitted that the practices which he characterizes a	The train had been flagged at Parsons	a line will be artanded and other lines	by the Unuk Mining & Milling Com- pany, controled by Illinois capitalists.
rector. manager of the Toronto Cream and ter Company, was accidentally sho		being satisfied with two days'	which the letter of the law proscribes.	the middle of the train went forward to g the engine to inquire why the flagging had been done. To this he owes his	built as the situation develops. The present objective of the Calgary branch	which under the new boundary will be thrown into Canadian territory, thus calling into question the title to a
This mublisher of the Multon 4 hampion.	Will'e twinklo in his 'ore he would sav' "Yes		Continuing, he declared: "There is n line of demarcation between the sta amateur and the declared professiona	o life. Had he remained in his place in r the middle of the long train he would L without doubt, have been killed. The train was nearing Stewarts a curve for		
	Can- can- iouial ed at	haps, because of lack of material	and and a capetined active	 train was nearing Stewarts, a curve five miles from the city, between an avenue of high trees. It was running slow, not more than eight miles an hour, the con 	and this can be done by the extension	Thre Row
a post e astro- by Jerome K. Jerome, the noted E writer and entertainer. He home	erday the scenes or lines himself. "Of course," he would say, "I don' d the would say, "I don'	towns the Jewish quarters	Alarma Hard and an it	ductor save The brokemen at the suit	said that the Grand Trunk Pacine had	Empire Bank and transfer the head
chains, Canadian delegates would look at from an imperial and not merely co	hings derstand; adapt that idea to your own lonial methods, you know. Don't you think i to ar- would be a little better? Come-a-	• inhabitants killed or wounded.	have accented money in the manmer	I the caboose noticed the train begin to jerk as though the brakes had set, then	in the west; and he hoped and expected	Protests are coming in from all parts against the late meeting of parlia- ment. Legislators do not want an all-summer session
y west guments of protectionists. He d omically think Canadians understood what	d not let's try." pov-	******************	demonths had the and at the	fire was seen to fly from the wheels When he saw the fire fly from the wheels he jumped. A moment later the car swayed rocking like schu at each are	nublic expectation in this regard	The revenue for the past four months increased \$1,285,215, and the expendi-
chains, England did not make \$3 a week a	Eng- en in pense or anything else ever interfered ind on with the smallest, apparently the mos nilles. trivial, effect Irving wished to produce	is getting his hands on the helm and	0	swayed, rocking like a ship at sea, and then one after another they left the track.	e offices of the company here. He went	ure increased \$2,387,783.
tronomi- in England, and to ask them to pa	y an- the play, an actor had to look at his	chaos that followed the promulgation	The King and	The brakeman need not have jumped for a coupling broke and a number of	did not leave until dinner time, when he returned to his private car.	ted to parliament at the next session to provide for the adoption of
D acres. dren's bread was to do a dam thing because an agitation would	r chil- watch. He did so at rehearsal, but the gerous action seemed scarcely dignified enough result for the "chief"	of the constitution giving the people liberty. The premier has met the immense difficulties confronting him	The President	cars at the end of the train remained of the track, as did the locomotive. The engineer says he felt a slight jerk when	Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 30Hon. H	the English system of pensions to ex-cabinet ministers who make for- mal application in case they are in
Gray.	that "A-a, well," said Sir Henry, "I'll-	and the pressure of the demands of the different classes of society with	All Contract Contracts and Contract Propagation of Contract States and Millington Probability of Contract States	the coupling broke between the locomo	- north Seturday morning in company	indigent circumstances, when the cab- inet makes the pension grant without

by given that 60 days to apply to the Hon. of Lands and Works of Lands and works burchase the following Lion Point, Portland g at a post at G. t corner, and marked orner"; thence East 20 th 20 chains, thence of Lion Bay, thence of Lion Bay, thence line Southerly to point containing 40 acres,

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B. D. BROWN. by given that 60 days after to apply to the Chief Com-ands and Works for per-chase the following denencing at a post plant-of head of Union Bay, R. S. W. Cor."; thence thence north 40 chains, chains, thence south 40

of commencement, con res more or less. n, B C., October 12, 1905. ROBERTSON & RUDGE.

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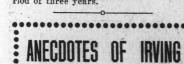
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27, 1905. E. J. MATHEWS, By his agent, J. H. Gray.

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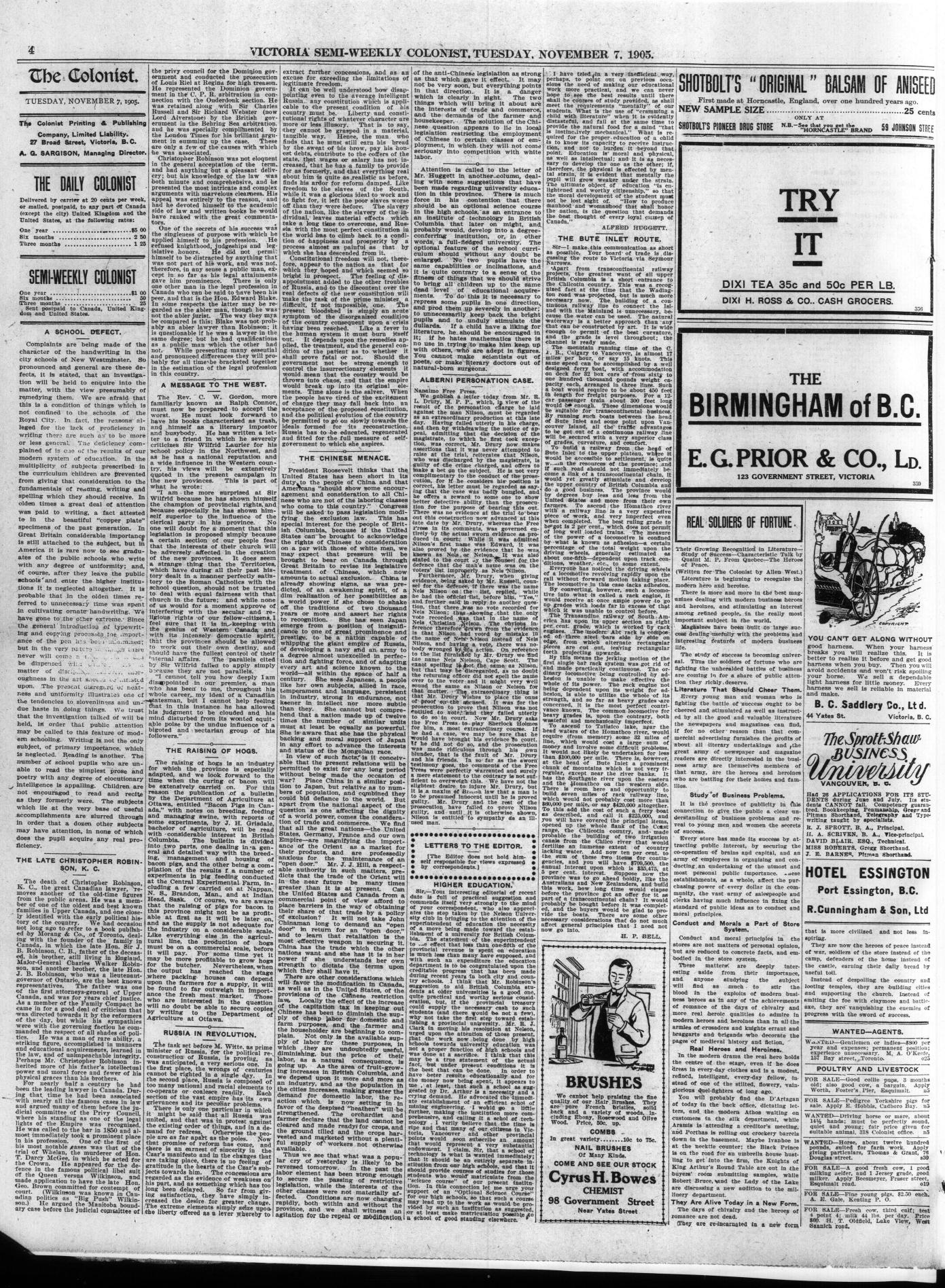


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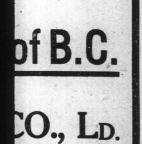


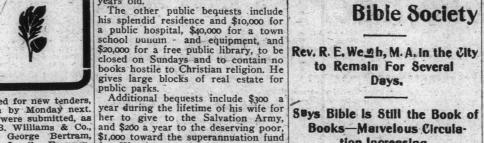
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tary of the Bible Society qua, Mr. Stark is a firm believer in the ultimate greatness of both camps, but attributes a more rapid advance to this on account of its cheapwater transportation and proximity to the Col."Sam"Hughes To the Orangemen

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The Heavens in November

By Professor Eric Doolittle,-Astronomer of the University of Philadelphia.

The evening sky is now slowly changing its aspect as the faint autumn stars give place to the brilliant constellations of winter. The most striking of all the groups now visible is the beautiful Taurus, or Bull, which with the Pleiades and Hyades is well up in the east. Below this may be seen Gemini, or the Twins, the second of the brilliant winter groups, which now is appearing above the ground in the northeast. Above Gemini shines out the star which emits 250 times as much light as our own sun. This is the brightest star of the litter group Auriga, or the Wagoner, though in early days The evening sky is now slowly moon moves about the earth, the time they grow. A time may therefore co

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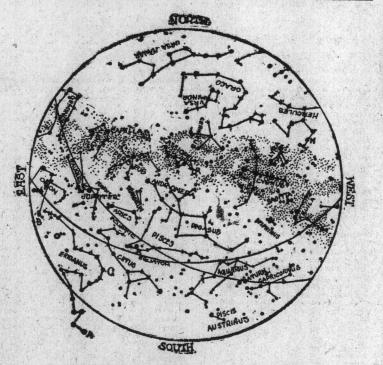


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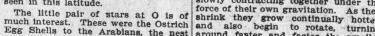
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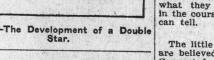
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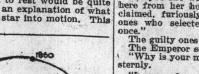












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located line of the V. V. & E. railway in Yale district; and authorizing the British Columbia Electric Railway Company to carry a line of wires across the yards and tracks of the Yancouver, Westminster & Yukon Railway. Death of Mrs. Balfour St. Catharines, Nov. 3.—Word was received from Buffalo last night of the death of Mrs. Janet Balfour after a short illness. Deceased, who was 78 years old, was mother of the late W. B. Balfour, former speaker of the Om-

short indess. Deceased, who was to wasting of a lot of valuable time and of valuable. The valuable is almost certain to be unrewarded.
Geological Survey Staff
"The geological Survey staff has a very large staff. It needs it. But we receive a lot of outside assistance also, which is 3
John J. Hoban, bartender at the Glenora hotel, on the night of September 4.
The crime took place in front of the hotel. Demarco is said to have stabbed Hoban.
Keewatin, Ont., Nov. 3.—Harry Burton was burned to death in a lonely cabin on an island eight miles from

Boston's Suit Case Mystery <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Local Physician Arrested Charged With Causing Chorus Girl's Death.

Appeals for Protection

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1905.

Frantic Requests Reach St. Petersburg Embassies for Safety From Mobs.

Carnival of Murder and Pillage Continues Throughout Day at Odessa.

Most Horrible Stories of Massacre of Jews Pour in to the Capital,

presents a scene of desolation but the ricters are exhausted by last night's excesses and the rioting was not resum-ed today. Of the Jewish quarter only smoking ruins remain. In other sections stores are still burning. The Jews are seeking refuge where they can. The outrages continued all night. Shots were constantly heard. Children and Old People Victims Berlin, Nov. 4.—The Tageblatt print the following despatch from Kieff: "Anti-Jewish excesses have been rag-ing here for three days and all Jewish shops and many private houses have been totally destroyed. The number of Jewish victims is large and the children and old people have been barbarously purdered while the military and police looked on with cynical indifference. The situation is desperate." **Pacific Coast**

Jewish victims is large and the children and old people have been barbarously looked on with cynical indifference. The situation is desperate." The Lokal Anzieger's Kieff correspond-ent represents the situation as improved. Friday, says the correspondent, passed quietly. The number of deaths on both sides is about one hundred, but many hundreds of persons were wounded and mangled and the city presents a hor-rible appearance. Some laborers have returned to work. Street railways are resuming and other railways are making ready for business.

ROBBER'S SENTENCE.

Pittsburg, Nov. 3.—It was announc-ed today that Edward G. Cunliffe, the express robber, would be sentenced No-vember 11th. He can only be sentenc-ed to seven years in the paitentiary, three years each on the two counts of larceny of \$100,000, and one for \$1,000.

PREPARING FOR NEW KING.

Royal Castle at Christiania Being Made Ready.

Christiana, Nov. 3.—The minister to Norway from Great Britain arrived here today and paid an official visit to Mr. Loveland. He afterwards visited Pre-mier Michelsen. James Irgens, the Norwegian charge d'affaires at London, will leave for that city tomorrow. Prep-arations are making at the ropal castle for the reception of the new King and King Oscar's furniture has been remov-ed. ed. Undoubtedly this is a very great exaggeration. The situation at Kieff is also grave.
Judging from the frantic appeals will leave for that city tomor the safety of themselves and their property. The German, Austro-Hungarian and British embassies are making energetic representations to the authorities to furnish ample protection.
The Austrian ambassador visited Gen. Trepoff and called especial attention to the situation at Odessa and Kieff, and the British charge d'affaires demanded protection, saying that the garritor of British subjects at Odessa, Kieff. Rostoff-on-Don and Groday.
The general promised to afford military protection, saying that the garriton sons were being reinforced and that energetic measures were being taken to restore order. He also expressed the opinion that neither the foreigners nor their property were in danger. Telegraphic communication with Lodz is interrupted.
Attacks Continue **At Washington** President Roosevelt Receives British Admiral and His

Happenings

Another Whaling Vessel Reaches Port From the Northern

S AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Louis Theodore Levy, a French archi-tect with offices in New York, today either fell or jumped from a window on McAllister street and was crushed to death on the comont THE MURDERED MISSIONARIES. Alleged That Crime Resulted From Interference With Natives. London, Nov. 4.—A despatch to the Daily Express from Hongkong says that the Lianchow massacre was due to the unhappy action of Mrs. Machle, who, on the refusal of some of the members of shipping the idols they carried, seized the idols and declined to restore them to stroyed the mission and assaulted the in r. mates. They then murdered the mis-sionaries and threw their bodies into the neighborhood. Will Punish the Guilty

sionaries and threw their bodies into the result of ptomaine with six French priests who resided in the neighborhood.
Will Punish the Guilty
Washington, Nov. 3. - Mr. Rockhill, United States minister at Pekh, tele shas just been informed by the foreign office of the attack on the Presbyterian mission station at Lienchow, in which five missionaries were killed. The Emperor immediately issued an edict ordertors and all guilty officials, directing compensation to be afforded for missionaries to permit the firing of cannon by the village people during a festival.
COAL MINES ACT.
Result of the Recent Actions Which Wars on Trial at Cumbarland.

Seas. Steamboat Men Complain of the Illegal Use of Fort Search Lights.

Architect Falls From a 'Frisco Hotel Window to Pavement and Death.

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Russian Crisis Continues Serious	in the last 24 hours. Guerilla warfare is going on in the Caucasus and the trains are held up at stations, attacked and rifled. It is im- possible to move troops into the moun- tain fastnesses and wealthy passengers are offering from \$5,000 to \$50,000 ran- som to their captors.	Annual Meeting Of B. C. Electric	ment of accounts and balance sheet, and the reports of the directors and acditors thereon, be received and adopted." Mr. E. L. Evan-Thomas: I have much pleasure in seconding that. The resolution was then put to the meeting and carried unanimous y. The Hon. Mr. Gifford, C. M. G.: Gentlemen, I beg to propose: 'That the payment of the dividend on the	Plans of Grand Trunk Pacific	The consequence of this would be, he thought, that the directors would not have to be coming perpetually to the stockholders to ask for money in order to	
Confirm Dangerous Nature	A special despatch to the Standard from Odessa says: "Three railway stations have been hursed between Odessa and Schmer.	Interesting Statements at Ninth Ordinary General Session of	The resolution was then put to the meeting and carried unanimous y. The Hon. Mr. Gifford, C. M. G.: Gentlemen, I beg to propose: 'That the payment of the dividend on the cumulative perpetual preference stock and preferred ordinary stock, and the payment of the interim dividend at the	Proceedings at the Half-Yearly Meeting Just Held in	Improve the Gradients A contract had also been entered into with the Canadian Car Company, lately established close to the railway at Montreal, for the supply of the	Midway & Vernon Announced That Contract for Entire Line is to Be Awarded
of Situation.	inka, and the postal service has been sus- pended. Collisions between armed forces continued until late at night in three dis- tricts. Today's casualities are believed to have numbered about 500. Among the in- cidends I witnessed today was the follow- ing:	Excellent Progress Made Dur ing the Past Year is	deferred ordinary stock, paid in April, 1905, be approved, and that a baisnee dividend on the deferred ordinary stock at the rate of three pounds per cent.	An Interesting Reference to the	whole of the car equipment of the new company. The entract was for 12,000 freight cars and 250 passenger cars, to be delivered beginning in 1906, in the course of the next five years, and the total amount of the contract was	Shortly. New York Financier Well Satis
	"A student and a girl were driving in a drashky, the girl wearing a Red Cross Armlet. Six Cossacks were quietly pass- ing one of them in the leg. The Cossacks replied, shooting the student dead. The girl attempted to dee, but was shot, and as she fell it could be seen that the fem- ining one of them in the ide.	The ninth ordinary general meeting of	making The Total Dividend of six pounds per cent. (free of income tax), for the year ending June 30th, 1905 he declared "		mentioned this project to the stock- holders—for it was then but a project —was only 2½ years ago, and the legislation connected with it had only been completed as recently as in July	fied With Traffic Potentiali- ties of Route.
meagre, owing to the disturbed	as she fell it could be seen that the fem- inine dress masked a student." Quiet in St. Petersburg St. Petersburg, Nov, 3(11 p. m.)All is quiet here. There is no attempt at hold- imp processions, and the Cossack patrols everywhere. Shops have been barricated	held at the Abercorn rooms, Liverpool street hotel, London, E. C., on Monday October 16th, 1905, Mr. R. M. Horne- Payne, chairman of the company, pre-	that. The resolution was unanimously agreed to. The chairman: Gentlemen, I have	Company was held at the Cannon Street Hotel, London, on October 12, Sir C. Rivers-Wilson presiding. The chairman in moving the adop-	had been done in that period—9,300 miles had been surveyed, the whole of the financial arrangements had been concluded for the building of the lines from Lake Superior and the prairie	Arthur of New York, after spending sever- al days in the Boundary, left here yester- day for the East, being more than pleased
critical though an improvement	has not yet been restored	The secretary, Mr. B. H. Binder, read the notice and also the report of the au- ditors. The chairman: Gentlemen, I will now ask your kind permission to take the report and accounts as read. (Hear; hear.) I think it is always a difficult matter for a chairman to ad- dress the shareholders at the annual meeting if there is not more particular	G. P. Norton, R. K. Sperling, T. Binn-	during the six months under review	portant contracts had been made and the work of construction was already	ish Columbia and intending to return at no distant date. Mr. Arthur has taken in hand the financ- ing of the new Midway & Vernon railway. The bonds for the construction of the road have been undermittee the finance.
great. There is an unconfirmed	Theodesia, where many Jews' and others were burned to death. Rioting and anti- Jwish outrages occurred at Saratoff, where many shops were glundered. A bomb was thrown during the conflicts between riot- ers and soldiers, and several were killed or wounded.	(Hear; hear.) I think it is always a difficult matter for a chairman to ad- dress the shareholders at the annual meeting if there is not some particular policy or resolution before the meeting which requires to be explained and ad-	any board of directors in London who work harder or more devotedly to the company than my colleagues have done. I, particularly, owing to my illness, am much indebted to them. Mr. Evan-Thomas: I have much pleas-	than those in their most favored year of 1903.		and German capitalists, to the extent of \$4,500,000, or at the rate of \$30,000 per mile, through Mr. Arthur, who came out to see the country for himself, bringing eminent technical men with him to report on the potentialities of the territory through which the railway will be built.
totally destroyed by fire. A London newspaper's St. Petersburg correspondent esti- mates that in the leading fifty	34 killed and 159 severely injured. The Gresny, Weden and Khasaffkortovsky dis- tricts have been declared in a state of	which requires to be explained and ad- vocated, and I think it is especially dif- ficult when the company is prosperous. I find that I have really nothing to say to you which will be of interest, and I should only be wasting your time if I detained you.	0	After referring to the accounts of the company for the past half year, the chairman turned to the subject of the Grand Trunk Pacific undertaking and said: "Day by day as the rec- ords of the rapid development of the	Here—Prospects For Oll Are Excellent.	While the reports have not yet been made public, it is known that they are very fa- vorable, both from a mineral and agricul- tural point of view, as the line will pass through the well mineralized west fork of Kettle river valley and emerge into and through a large part of the richly endow- ed Okanagan country.
persons have been killed and 10,000 seriously wounded in the last 24 hours. The revolutionary movement in	war, and the inhabitants have been disarm- ed. It is reported that Prince John Obol- ensky, governor general of Finland, has arrived here to report to the Emperor the situation in Finland.	struggles and difficulties inherent to for- mation and early growth into a strong and well-established undertaking, and we have become, like the typical alder- man, sleek, fat, stodgy and uninteresting.	Clarkson, Cross and Helliwell were re- appointed auditors. The chairman; Gentlemen, there is one more resolution, which I desire to put to you today, and that is, as this is the first occasion we have had of	Northwest provinces of Canada were published, he felt more and more convinced of the sound judgment exercised by the stockholders when they determined to support the policy of extending the company's operations	C. Harrison, who for twenty-two years has been government agent at Masset for the Queen Charlotte Islands, is in the city, registered at the Do- minion This group of islands is	Bids for Construction In fact, Mr. Arthur stated that bids for the entire construction of the line were now in at his New York office, and the contract would be awarded on his re- turn to thet ofter at any other states of the
compelling them to retire.	B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Operations of Company in Vancouver Outlined by Mr. Hermon.	be one year much like another. Our ac- counts are very full and in the form which you have become accustomed to, and there occurs to me nothing to ex-	ent in person, we should pass nim a very hearty vote of thanks for the many years of devoted service he has given to the company. The Hon M B Gifford. I has to see	recent speech made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as to the	owing to the discovery of petroleum on Graham Island, the largest of the group, and because of the excellent timber both on Graham and Moresby Telande	der construction, in order to get the actual work under way, this work being done by McLean Bros. of Vancouver. But the en- tire contract will be let this fall. To build the line a construction com-
London, Nov. 4.—All Russian de- patches received here go to confirm the continued seriousness of the situa- on throughout Russia, especially the	at Vancouver, who is here in connec- tion with the Esquimalt water works case, now before the courts, in the course of an interview with the Colo- nist yesterday, in reply to questions as	are not a gold mine, and I cannot even give myself the excitement of assuring you that our experts report that our out- put will be more than double in another three months' time, and I have not even	The resolution was unanimously adopted. The chairman: I now, finally, gen- tlemen, beg to propose a hearty vote of thanks to our present general manag- er our sesistent manager and all our	continuing, said that it was into the very heart of that favored land that the Grand Trunk Rallway, by means of its affiliated and dependent com- pany, the Grand Trunk Pacific, was about to penetrate. When the ques-	Island up to July last," Mr. Harrison stated in an interview, "and since that was lifted a large number of pros- pectors have been looking over the ground. Between 60 and 80 have	York, president; A. A. Allen, New York, vice president; and A. E. Best, New York, secretary treasurer. The road is being built for and will be
The Daily Mail's Odessa correspond- nt gives an unconfirmed report that lishineff has been absolutely de- troyed by fire with its three suburbs, oersessyp, Zastava and Moldavanka.	lines in the Terminal City, said: "The Vancouver Power Company is preparing to install a fourth unit in their power house at Lake Buntzen, which will be similar in all respects	calculation or over-estimate, or disap- pointment of any sort to defend. The matters of principal interest to you dur- ing the year have been the complete reorganization of our administrative ar- rangements: the completion of the Van	have given us during the year. Per- haps some shareholder will second that. Mr. Hoare: I beg to second that. The resolution was passed unanimous- ly.	brought before them it was antici- pated that the distance to be trav- ersed from New Brunswick to the Pa- cific would be 3,400 miles, and it was thought at the time that the eastern	claims' have been located. Licences have been applied for this year to prospect 16,000 acres. The strata are sandstope and bituminous shale, and while no true oil sand has yet been	John Cain, New York; vice president, Charles S. Stule, Pittsburg; general man- ager, A. E. Rope, Ne wYork; secretary treasurer, D. H. McDowell, Victoria: other
sepondent also reports Kishineff in ames. The Kieff correspondent of the Daily all states that the British consulate as been riddled with bullets. The ination there he adds however is	capacity of the new instalment will be \$,000 horse power, giving a total avail- able force of 12,000 horse power. * "The necessity for putting in this increase of power is created by the	couver power plant; the opening of the electrified railway to Steveston; the ar- rangement with the Canadian Pacific railway, which you sanctioned at our last meeting; the acquisition, making and opening of a new pleasure park at	thanks to the chairman and directors, which was seconded by Mr. Kitcat and agreed to, this terminating the proceed- ings.	tic, which would be constructed by the Canadian government, would be about 1,900 miles. The surveys which had been made and which were still in progress led to the conclusion that	merous places. It would seem that this oily tar comes from more or less independent fissures in the shales, and the latter are of a strictly marine	wood, B. C. An Independent Road
rowdies stopped everybody in car- ages or on foot and compelled all to I rove they were not Jews before per- litting them to go on. Ladies' Textes were torn open to discover if	Island railway. The increased demand is in turn created by the great growth of Vancouver, which may be computed 'oughly by the demands upon its worker	Vancouver to extend our operations to that young city. The growth of our undertaking rendered the arrangement of the administrative department abso-	STATUTORY MEETING	portion would not be greater than 1,800 miles. On the other hand, the prolonged and caroful surveys made	saturated with bituminous matter, has already been traced along its outcrop	It was entirely independent of any and all other lines in this section, and would be so operated. In fact, the capital for its construction comes entirely outside of Wall Street, where most Western railways secure capital. The road will however
veled rifles. The same soldiers, how- ver, permitted the mobs to wreck the upuse of a wealthy Jew. Nearly all e house of a wealthy Jew. Nearly all	services put in by the city during 1905 was 1,260. A calculation based upon this figure and allowing the usual estimate of seven to eight persons per nouse, gives a result of between 7 000	on your directors in London had become intolerably heavy, and made it desirable that we should have the constant advice and assistance of Mr. Buntzen, so long our general manager; and at the same time it become account that one man	Gratifying Reports Presented to the Shareholders of Canada Northwest Co.	mate of 1,500 miles would very likely be extended by 250 miles. The fig- ures, so far as the board has been able to obtain them from the surveys, which were without completed	ing their cances. Four years ago I obtained two gallons from one rock without blasting or eyen breaking it, the stuff flowing out. Experts who have recently visited this district are i of the obinion that if ore were pron-	ic with other railways with which it con- nects. The work of construction is under the immediate supervision of chief engineer A. H. T. Leckie, a gentleman who is highly competent in his line, having been engineer in chorce of the
A despatch to the Daily Telegraph om St. Petersburg states that Prince of lexis Obolensky has been appointed to of place M. Pobledonosteff archite	owing to the spread of the population on the higher levels, the city has found	hitherto discharged by the general man- ager. We therefore arranged for Mr. Buntzen to take a seat on our board as managing director, appointing Mr. Sper-	The first statutory general meeting of The Canadian Northwest Oil Com., Ltd., was held on Wednesday night last, No- vember 1, at the partness of Messars. Hig-	the inneage from winnipeg to Edmon- ton as 755 miles, from Edmonton west to what their officials described as the Eastern Section	spring boring machines will be set to work, and if successful the island will be busy, as there is room for 100 claims.	having had a wide experience in railway work. Mr. Leckie now has sixteen men in the field surveying the route, and making the final location of the same, the prelim- inary surveys were made some time ago.
Dragoons Disperse Procession A special despatch to Reuter's Tele- am Company says that telegraphic n mmunication with Warsaw has been stored. A squadron of dragoons dis- rsed a socialist gathering at Scierz, n	will probably be placed before the electors with a view to procuring the lecessary powers for constructing this system, which will involve a consid- erable expenditure, chiefly upon the lew mains from the sources of supply	ling, for so many years our chief super- intendent, as successor, and Mr. Francis Hope, formerly our London secretary, to help him as assistant manager; and we formed a local advisory committee, being so fortunate as to obtain the ser- vices of Mr. Barnard and Mr. Tatlow; senior member of parliament for Van- couver city. The board, with much regret, severed its more intimate and long association with Mr. Barnard as	much interest was taken in the reports submitted by the provisional board of directors. In the absence of W. J. Snodgrass, El- lioit S. Rowe occupied the chair, and A. Maxwell Muir acted as secretary. The chairman in 'opening the meeting	the prairie, as 561 miles, and the bal- ance of the mountain section as 418 miles, making a total of 1,754 miles. That of course was irrespective of the Lake Superior branch of about 203 miles. The point of departure at tothe Superior branch of the section of t	"Attempts have been made to form companies both in Vancouver and Victoria, but little or no interest has been taken. Americans at Ketchikan, however, have realized the possibili- ties and are taking up claims in the district. Recently Rev. Dr. Elliott S.	Midway & Vernon are Ralph Smalles, Rob- ert Wood, Chistopher Wood, Duncan Mc- Intosh, James Kerr, Robert Kerr, all of
mpany from Hapanandara, Sweden,	not huilding company	that, after all, it is a change in form	was then read, which showed a most fa-	as an Indian reserve, for the nurnose	Rowe, C. McHardy, J. Sluggett and J. Taylor of Victoria have staked claims there, but I hear there is some dispute, others claiming to have located the land first." Mr. Harrison says the great difficulty	HYDRAULIC PLANTS STOPPED EARLY
fantry which had advanced toward elsingfors was forced to retire by the tional guard without an engage	The case which brought him to Vic- oria having been postponed until Da-	low. I say without hesitation that we shall receive the hearty congratulations	The reports of D. A. Kelly and of A. Maxwell Muir were then read, both of whom have visited the company's proper- ty, and stated the results of their obser- vations in which it is clearly set forth	company's expenses in that respect, besides exempting them from municipal taxation for 15 years and granting	is in getting boats to call at the island. "The C. P. R. coast steamer makes a call once a year," he said, "and I only managed to get out as the steamer Venture brought up a load of lumber for a new Indian school. Mr. Sloan,	Shortage of Water in Atlin Dis- trict—Gold Output of Dis- trict increased,
The Kieff correspondent of Reuter's legraph Company, under date of yvember 3, says: "The Jewish quar- r has been given over to plunder, pine and murder ever since the Em- pine and murder the granting of	HEROIC DEED OF	knows British Columbia and British Columbians. The Vancauver Power Instalment has been completed, and was opened by our yearership and universally scenered	that the company possesses a valuable and promising property and strongly recom- mending immediate active operations. The directors reported in full as to the complete and legal organization, their firm bellef in the undoubted value of the prop-	last few weeks a contract had been entered into with an important Cana- dian firm for the building of the road from Fort William to the point of intersection with the main line. The	M. P., has done good work in getting an appropriation of \$600 for a mail ser- vice, but this is inadequate, but this is inadequate, as boats will not call under \$150 a trip. If this amount could be increased to \$900 we would then have a mail every two months. At present	W. C. Hall, manager of the Spruce
nsolution. On that day, during a monstration in front of the town II, a shot was fired. The Cossacks d Dragoons immediately charged into e crowd, firing right and left, and b police and others dward.	lenty Cecil Rescues Drowning	thanks are due. The giganite work was carried out without hitch from the date it started. Every calculation of our engineers proved completely accu- rate, and — marvel of marvels—the work	works now being constructed, and the com- pletion of final arrangements for purchase and installation of machinery. They ex- pressed their fullest confidence in the fu- ture and desired that the general share-	nipes, they would build as quickly as they could in a bee line to Ed- monton—775 miles. They had com- menced operations about 55 miles west	there," Mr. Harrison stated, "the tem- perature being just the same as at	he Pine Creek Power Company, had losed down when he left Atlin, Octo- er 26, owing to the shortage of water. "We had an ideal summer in Atlin," aid Mr. Hell, "but the areas water
e dead and wounded, numbering ore than 130. Attack on Jews Begins At 7 p. m. an organized attack on the wish quarter began on the pretext that using the week a portrait of the Em.	London. The Daily Mirror of London Eng	ing for the largely increased output pro- vided for, within the original estimates. For this we have much to thank our a managing director, our consulting en- gineer (Mr. Wynn Meredith. our local s	ry out the work hy inemserves to car- to what they believe must be a successful and profitable issue. The chairman delivered an interesting and instructive address briefly reference	cluded with another eminent Cana- dian firm for the construction of 275 miles of line to a place called Touch- wood Hills in the pratice At Winst	be easily draine level land which might c be easily drained and would be well n adapted for agricultural purposes. I have 100 head of cattle, and it is never u decessary to feed them in the minter	onsiderable trouble during the past nonth to secure sufficient water with which to operate. The winter freeze- p had not arrived when I left.
le lower quarter of the town of Hodol as sacked, and although the authorities omised a Jewish deputation protection e pillage lasted all night long. Ware- uses were looted and people killed and C	out everyday occurrences to Mr. Henry	engineers (Messrs. Hermon and Burwell), to bur then superintendent (Mr. R. H. Sperling), and all who took a part. The electrification of the road to Steveston 1 was accomplished by our staff in record time and the line was actually opened for traffic on July 4th. It is yet too	steps taken in establishing its present sat- isfactory condition, the examinations, re- ports and many other evidences that had	to the Grand Trunk Pacific, they were	unless the season is unusually severe. In In 22 years there have been just two severe winters. I have often won- dered why people will clear land at places along the Coast, hewing down trees and pulling out stumps, when 11 such good land is available as at the	ron Creek, about 130 miles from tlin, this season, and a big rush from tlin into that section followed. A umber of the sector followed.
s again promised the Jewish merchants at strong measures would be taken for y etr protection, but the pillage assum- ic colossal proportions and the police	When the woman, the wife of an Ital- an laborer, was charged at Bow street esterday the name of the hero in even- ug dress was still a mystery. However, Mr. Cecil's bedraggled dress	soon to say what the results of this or of the power company installation are go- ing to be to the profits of the company. If We are still going through a period of experiment, and the monthly traffics to all you as much as we know consolings:	success, and his confident faith that fu- ture operations will prove that the com- pany is in possession of one of the most valuable oil properties in the great oil belt of the Northwest.	winnipeg was a most important point Winnipeg was a most important point for the company. The city had now become the third in the way of popu- ation in Canada. Passing across the	Queen Charlottes. Recently there have been some enquiries regarding the country, and I expect to see more, since people are seeing what there is in that portion of the province."	howing of this section is fine, "Most of the companies operating
Thing upon persons who defended the emeelves against looters and on houses h om whence Jews fired on their assail- ts. Thousands of families have been rnin- and the theatre of anatomy is filled y	"The rescue of the Lally Mirror that "The rescue of the Italian woman was omparatively simple," he said. "At a regatta up the Thames several	a result of the agreement with the Can- dian Pacific, there will be a nice little revenue to divide with that company nunually.	operations in the principal oil regions of in the United States, then in an interesting manner explained the conditions prevail- ing in the district as he had found them while on his visit of examination, describ- ing at length the inherent possibilities, and	reasonable time reach Edmonton, for which they might predict, he believed, almost as great a future as that which was certain to come to Winni- beg. He believed that Winnipeg and	INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE, San Francisco News-Letter. A A man was being tried on the charge of selling impure whiskey. The whis- bit selling impure whiskey. Jury Williams	rease each year for some years to ome, as most of the creeks in the tiln district are now being operated y big companies with hydraulic lants. There are still a few indi- idual miners in the district, but Atlin
thout success to wreck the offices of all e liberal newspapers and it is stated wat some forthcoming lawsuits are like-	unt. I became used to swimming in ll sorts of rough-and-tumble conditions vhile exploring in the Yukon in Klou- ike a few years ago.	Indertaken as a source of profit, but neerly in accordance with our policy with the policy of helping the cities on which we de- pend. I understand that it has given to nuch satisfaction and pleasure to the sinhabitants of the city of Victoria, sind, similarly, the new railway, lighting and power business in North Vancouver here and the source of profit for y	by saying that he considered the immediate prospects presented by the property of inis company were of the very best de-	Pacific Terminus Passing over for the moment the	Judge (presently): "What is the ver- dict?" Foreman of the Thirsty Jury: "Your w Honor, we want more evidence."	now in every way a company mining istrict. "The population of Atlin this winter ill be 750, or about half of the sum- ier population. "When I left Atlin a party of the
taken, but without effect. Today ple town is quieter and it is hoped that	lorer who finds as many thrilling ad- entures in prosaic London as he does in	ess gratified at having established our-	D.D.S., R. E. Bittancourt, David Black,	had yet been publicly announced—they had selected as the site for their ter-	TWO MINERS KILLED. Batavia, Nov. 4.—Homer Joslyn, 28 rears old, and Caitano Valente, 30 years hy high miners employed in the gypsum the nuise at Makfield six miles path as	ig men of the Spruce Creek Power ompany, the one mine that was still couring sufficient water to operate a ydraulic plant, planned to leave on he first freeze-up and come out in mell heats as the lack beats water
ed, says the report, that 1,000 have or en killed and 10,000 seriously wounded th	A Longon correspondent supplements he above by the following particulars f the rescue: "It seems he (Mr. Cecil) was driving ver Westminster bridge on the way to he Metropole after dining with friends n the south side of the set of the set of the set	with all the influence we have, and all the enterprise of our splendid staff. There is one duty which falls to me of innually on this occasion which affords phe no difficulty, but, on the contrary. the greatest pleasure, and that is to in-	hereafter the directors held the first meet- ng of the new board, when the following the ficers wer elected: W. J. Snodgrass,	any's officers had succeeded in ac- juiring there, upon extremely easy	of of the tunnel where they were stand- ing and it fell, crushing them to death. w	le last trip on Tuesday of this week." Mr. Hall has been in the North since 396, and his first trip out during the hole period was during last spring. "When I came out of the North last sar," he said, "I had never seen an
Is Your Doctor Bill Large? Best way to keep it small is not to I the doctor, but use Nerviline in- ad. For minor aliments like cold	ig the cab at the beginning of the em- ankment he proposed walking home. then suddenly he heard a shriek and aw the woman throw herself into the iver from the middle of the bridge. the tide was making out rapidly. Cecil	ite you to put into words and formally " ouvey the deep thanks which we feel to ur Staff and Employees f every grade for the loyalty they ave all shown to the commany and a	AN APPETIZER. Iarper's Weekly, Dinner was a little late. A guest sked the hostess to play somethics	of the second se	Victims of nervous diseases are most to e pitied because their ailment usually erminates in mental or physical help	ith one of the motor cars reminded e of a noted character I found on my
d in one night, cures soreness in co e chest, and for neuralgia, toothache te d rheumatism you can't get any- th	usly: but by what must have been a pombination of great strength and de- remination he managed to land her at the steps by Charing Cross bridge and	hem, and I only wish it was my for- wune to be more often on the spot, sc b hat I might know them a little more en	ridged. In the grim silence she turn- I d to an old gentleman on her right r	receeding with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway upon a different plan t had been determined to make this H oad as perfect as possible from the	AN ENGLISH EPITAPH.	perated without horses, and of bicy- es, and was going out to civilization see the wonders for himself He
e extends far and wide. Good for ything a liniment can be good for costs but 25c. for a large bottle, al rly 50 years in use.	hen found by following boats was en- aged in bringing the woman to life. "It was truly a brave deed, and we found Il heartily hope it will be recognized as to be by the Board Was be	numately. Now, gentlemen, I shall be an ery happy to answer any questions by thich you may ask on the reports and counts. Well, if there are no quest ions, I will move formally 'ne first m esolution: "That the annual state-	efore dinner?" He gave a start of purprise and pleasure. "Why, yes, whenks!" he said. "I had a couple on the total the total of the said.	ommencement, and therefore on the F rairle section the maximum gradients t vere to be four-tenths of 1 per cent. F r about 22 feet in a mile, while over a	Exchange. In the churchyard of Woolwich, Kent, England, is the epitaph: "Sacred o the memory of Major James Brush, toyal Artillery, who was killed by the	ith him, but when I met him return- g to his claims the next year he as flat broke."

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