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RIS PICKPOCKET'S PLAN. London Globe.

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ntil it was at last found that e dentist was exercising his specianing the teeth to the point of be ted white for ten years," his lady was "cleaning" out the pockets patients with equal expedition and ss. A substantial sum had been before the imposter was detected.

-0-STICE UNDER TWO FLAGS.

Detroit News. eys on one side of the border

heir heads dubiously at the sumspatch of business in Canadian ut they rarely hear even the sugthat Canadian justice has miscare on this side of the border we in all manner of dilatory practices, ials and haggle over technicalithe law, and we have constant reof the failure of justice.

HARD TO SUPPRESS.

Ottawa Free Press. matist just returned from Persia re are no distilleries in the counbreweries, no saloons-only home ne; but even under these circumthere are people who get drunk, are punished by having their ed to the walls. It would seem his our prohibitionists would still ir troubles even if they succeeded ressing the liquor traffic.

STAY IN BED. Boston Transcript.

is nothing exceedingly satisfactory statement of an eminent London ian that "criminals are always re-I from the early rising class." There ally something dark and devious in ays of the man who rises before sun-

HOUSES FLOODED.

er of People Have Been Drowned v the Bursting of a Reservoir.

ton, Salem, N. C., Nov. 2 .- The reservoir burst at 5 o'clock this Seventeen people are known to ad, and several others are missing. north wall of the reservoir gave carrying a million gallons of water he houses adjoining, containing over

greatest in the history of the country. Sir John Macdonald in 1878 had a majority of 68 and in 1882 a majority of 67, but yesterday's eclipses everything on record, and that it was obtained against all kind of miserable quibbling and tactics is all the more satisfactory.

PREMIER'S MESSAGE. Thanks Electors of County of Wright For Handsome Support.

(Special to the _1mes.) Ottawa, Nov. 4 .- C. B. Major, of Hull has received the following telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is in Quebec, and who was elected in Wright, yester-

"Please accept for yourself and convey to our friends in the county of Wright expressions of my sincere gratitude for the good news just sent me, and also my congratulations for the splendid

(Signed) "WILFRID LAURIER." MACPHERSON'S VICTORY.

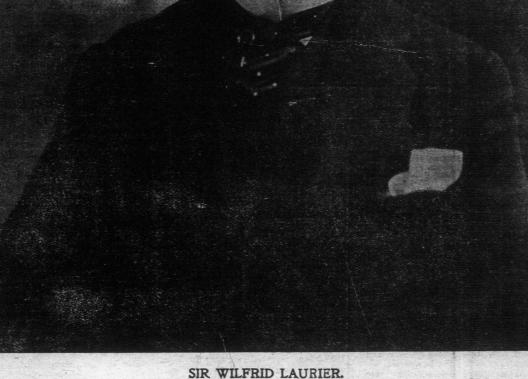
The Liberal in Vancouver Polled More Votes Than Other Candidates Combined.

Vancouver, Nov. 4 .-- R. G. Macpherson's most ardent supporters never imagined that he would poll more votes than all the other candidates combined. When that result followed last evenng the subsequent celebration was the neartiest in the history of politics in Vancouver. Mr. Macpherson was cheered all the way from the city hall to his committee rooms on Hastings street. There several speeches were delivered,

nek next time and then a procession was formed. With a band in front and broom and torch The figures follow: brigade following, the procession went to Mr. Macpherson's residence on Robson Macpherson (L.).. 2,931 street and there presented congratula-tions to the successful candidate and his

Mortimer (S.) 743 From here the procession went to the residence of Robert Kelly, on Nicola INCREASED TO FIVE HUNDRED.

where an impromptu reception



address, in which he hoped for better ' prietor of the hotel. In addition to these summary showing that Ralph Smith had there were a large number of views and cartoons which held the attention of the big crowd for several hours. As each ton. Mr. Smith's triumph was very popular in Victoria, where the successful fluence and prestige of Premier McBride Liberal victory was displayed the spectators gave vent to their delight, and when the summary of the situation was dis-inected that the finish would be closer, but the summary of the situation was dis- pected that the finish would be closer, but closed showing that the Laurier adminis- there was no doubt as to the outcome. tration would have a larger majority than ever, cheers rent the air. One gentleman suggested that it would be a there was no doubt as to the outcome. Capt. Wolley did not wage a campaign that reflected credit on him, and his ing and vulgar personalities. In presumably heavy was held. At the committee rooms, on the re-turn, Mr. Macpherson delivered a short cilires. He incidentally criticised the Nays Advertiser and its ditor for the discraceful manner in which its part in the commany had been conducted, and that of Carter Cotton. At the Conser-vative rooms Mr. Ellis delivered a short cord and probity of Mober K. Elly with that of Carter Cotton. At the Conser-vative rooms Mr. Ellis delivered a short cord and probity of Mober K. Elly with that of Carter Cotton. At the Conser-vative rooms Mr. Ellis delivered a short cord and probity of Mober K. Elly with that of Carter Cotton. At the Conser-vative rooms Mr. Ellis delivered a short cord and probity of Mober K. Elly with that of Carter Cotton. At the Conser-vative rooms Mr. Ellis delivered a short cord and probity of Mober K. Elly with that of Carter Cotton. At the Conser-vative rooms Mr. Ellis delivered a short cord and probity of C. A. Harrison, pro-

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of the various polls were as follows:

Poll.

Westminster city and district is in line with victorious Liberalism throughout the province, and the Dominion, and that n spite of the disadvantage that the Conservative candidate, J. D. Taylor, had en in the field many months, while J. inating convention, barely four weeks be-fore polling day, and the further disad-This was not an unexpected turn in the been assiduously cultivating the district

though, be it said, with a campaign principally of abuse and misrepresentation. which happily has acted as a boomerang. The Liberals have had no local paper at all during that period. The Conservative candidate had the additional advantage of the entire in Buence and prestige of Premier McBride at all during that period.

form in the Tory rally in this city on election eve. The Premier's effort was

Smith. Wolley. Fe (Lib.) (Con.) (... 382 248 ... 220 185 tinuously and are stationed in no particular place for any considerable time. With the Russian soldier it is either a case of fight or die. On the other hand, the Count gives the Japs credit for being courageous and possessing a fearlessness of death which nakes them very dangerous foes. Asked what plan Kouropatkin would likely follow for a winter campaign the Count said he thought the report that the army would retreat north of Muk-den quite probable. In its present condition the weakened army could hardly cope with the Japanese. The Russian army would undoubtedly be strengthened during the winter by the arrival of fresh 1,122

387, with a few places yet to hear from. all winter, and in the spring will be on

Comox-Atlin, has been returned to the House of Commons by acclamation. the greater distance between the city and Harbin. The city of Mukden itself B. Kennedy, the Liberal, was a "dark horse," who was not mentioned as a can-didate up to the time of the Liberal nom-Xoung, the returning officer for the rid-Xoung, the returning officer for the rid-should hav no trouble in neering it.

The Conservative candidate, Wm. A very serious menace to the success of the Russian army will be the assistof the Liao river, who were being trained

ITALY (AND AUSTRIA.

to Be Near Breaking Point.

tions take place on November 22nd. Little doubt now remains as to what the result in these ridings will be. The Italian students at Innisbruck on Thurs-Liberal candidates will be returned by day occasions great solicitude here. There large majorities in each case. In Yale-Cariboo the candidates are

course of events. It was generally be-lieved that Mayor Manson would not risk the chance of certain defeat with Relations Between Two Countries Said Vienna, Nov. 5 .- The attack upon the

is no attempt to disguise, in certain offi-cial circles, the apprehension that the re-

forces from European Russia, and when navigation opens in the spring the army same manner as they have been in the past. They can be kept on the march WM. SLOAN ELECTED. Wm. Sloan, Liberal candidate for Count, is a high plateau, and is level for

FURTHER DETAILS OF ASSAULTS ON FORTRESS

Besiegers Were Several Times Repulsed, But Succeeded in Carrying Positions.

Japanese Third . Army Headquarters before Port Arthur, Nov. 3 .- In the morning (probably October 31st) the siege guns opened a desultory fire and a divis-ion of infantry assaulted the Russian re-doubts at Rihlung mountain. The fort, where they entrenched themselves and trenches were taken.

essful

The operation began, in earnest at daybreak with a bombardment of the With daylight the Japanese artillery whole line of Russian forts. Battery after battery of Japanese artillery was unmasked, the Russians replying spas-The Japanese infantry made modically. a general advance against the Russians first trenches along the polycold issues first trenches along the railroad in the centre of the Shuishi valley, and also in the valley between the east and west of Shuishi, village, was protected by four advance half-moon forts, in the form of a hollow square open at the rear, and connected by bomb proof trenches and having a twenty-foot moat in front.

A desperate attempt was made by the the night the ranks of the Japanese were Japanese to capture the strongest fort. The infantry charged, crossed the moat with scaling ladders, stormed the fort

and 10 08 Drove the Russians Back.

But the real strength of their position lay in the bomb-proof trenches filled with hundred men of this regiment remained troops and machine guns, which forced the Japanese to retire. The Russians The Russian recaptured the trenches in front of Rihlung fort.

On the right flank the Russians were the bombproofs and the trenches which forced back 174 yards. A hill was capthe Japanese repaired by night. There tured at the point of the bayonet by the were 500 men and four machine guns in Japanese. Their casualties were 1,400. each fort. The daily loss was 100 in Three hundred and fifty Russian dead | each fort until September, when the were left there.

At 4 p. m. a fort east of Keekwan fort was struck by a Japanese shell and burst into flames and the Russians retired. At daylight the Japanese centre bat-

feries fired on the Banjsan and Keekwan forts. The Japanese, however, were driven out of the east Keekwan fort, tified ridge as a result of six days of endangering the Japanese foothold on general assault. the fortified ridge, and Gen. Nogi held a council of war, during which several comsapping. panies without orders charged up the slope to the broken wall of the trench around the crest of the fortified hill. The Russians behind the wall and in the fort poured out a hail of rifle bullets and the ers were killed. achine and quick-firing guns belched forth on the Japanese. Twice they were to posts to which entanglements were at-forced back till the slope was covered tached, and troops in the trenches pullwith bodies, but a third attempt was made and a score of Japanese reached wires away. This worked satisfactory the break in the wall. The terrible fire until the Russians began the use of

of the Russians, however, started their ately riddled with Russian bullets. The t of this sacrifice was instantaneous. The retreating infantrymen stopped, hesitated and then

Charged the Russians with bayonets and forced many of them

up the glacis, over the ramparts and into the fort. The fact that they had reach-ed the corner on the dead ground enabled brought to its full strength, and it was the Japanese to hold on, though the announced that a

entire Russian fire was concentrated on General Assault that point for six hours. would be made on September 19th up on VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8. 1904.

the Japanese artillery, were unable to fire at this point as the Japanese forces were mixed up. The Russians fought in the darkness and the Japanese with the dazking lights in their faces. The rattling of musketry, the thundering of Russian guns, the bursting of starlights and the fashing of searchights in the fashing the fashing the fashing the fashing the searchight is in the searchight is the searchight is the searchight is the searchight is rattling of musketry in the fashing of starlights and the fashing of searchights in the fashing the fashing the fashing the fashing of searchight is rattling of searchights in the fashing of starlights is the fashing of searchight is rattling of searchights in the fashing the fashing of searchights is the fashing of searchight is the f and the flashing of searchlights along the abled them to work westward.

whole line was very impressive. This lasted for six hours, until dawn, when the outflankers were forced back followed by the Japanese, who captured the forts and joined the forces from the relieve as the Russian outflankers were the set two forts on the west side cap-tured and the two forts on the Banjusan and the Keekwan forts on the east side, the Japanese possessed a foothold on the front, ranging over more than half the eastern side of the fortified St. Petersburg, Nov. 5. the forts and joined the forces from the valley as the Russian outflankers were driven back and Keekwan fort fired. The previous day under cover of a tremendous bombardment the Japanese advanced and the Banjusan fort was set on fire by Japanese shells and burned all day. The Japanese fleet appeared in the Grout state of the fort, ranging over more than in the fort, ranging over more than ridge. Nahaekayama ridge was a splen-did base for work by the parallelers on the 203-metre hill and Chair hill group force was concentrated in a furious as-sault on the half-moon forts. The moat of forts on the western fortlifted ridge.

day. The Japanese fleet appeared in the offing and engaged the Russian seaward forts. There was a furious artillery duel during the night, and the centre division again assaulted East Banjusan fort, but

Russians, who fought hard. The in Before dawn the new Banjusan forts fantry captured the trenches at the foot were captured, the Japanese pursuing the Russians who had defended them, of the slope of the east Uhr fort October 10th. The next night three companie captured a small railway bridge northwest slope of the west Uhr fort. The night of October 12th a company

made a surprise attack on a larger bridge on the west slope. The Russians retired, but later made an unsuccessful Remained Under an Awful Fire. sortie. Simultaneously there was a sor-tie on the east Keekwan trenches, but the eastern end of the fortified ridge, fulleting the Russian fort's guns. The fighting.

storm of bursting shells lasted for half The west Uhr fort was damaged Oc-

an hour, during which time over 400 tober 13th. Golden hill fort was dam guns roared in rapid succession. During the bombardment the left di-rision advanced through the captured the following day there would be a bomen the east and west of To the south the city four advance half-moon which held the neck between the two infantry attacks for the capture of the roads, thus dividing the eastern for tified trench lines and glacis of the east and ridge. A centre supporting regiment was unable to scale the heights and was Keekwan forts, with demonstrations on unable to scale the heights and was forced to entrench at the foot. During either flank. the night the ranks of the Japanese were so decimated that they retired to the emerged from the parallels at the foot

of the east Uhr forts. Another regiment of the right division left the parallels at the foot of the west Uhr forts simultane-The Japanese casualties from the 19th to the 24th were 14,000. The centre division lost 6,000 and a single regiment ously, under cover of a tremendous fire of shrapnel.

When the first regiment gained the trenches at the crest of the glacis of east Uhr forts, the Russians exploded a mine The Russians were unceasing in their Portions of the timber, earth, stones and efforts to recapture the Banjusan forts. They bombarded and assaulted by day some of the Japanese were hurled hun reds of feet. The trench lines on both hills were captured with a loss of 250 Early on October 25th the Russians

made sorties on the Japanese trenches near the west Uhr forts and Hachi-Russians Ceased Their Efforts. mayekama. The Japanese losses were The Russians left 60 dead. Meanwhile the army was constructing a The same night the Russians made system of siege parallels, the purpose befour sorties against the captured trenches near the west Uhr fort. The ing to completely envelop Port Arthur. The retention of the Banjusan forts Japanese casualties were 120. The Russians left 20 dead. gave the Japanese a foothold on the for-

REINFORCEMENTS FOR The Japanese army now settled down THE BESIEGERS

During the operations from September Chefoo, Nov. 4.-Chinese who lef Port Dainy yesterday evening say that batches of wounded were passing 8th to October 18th, the Japanese made night attacks. Favors were neither ask-ed for nor given. Even stretcher bearthrough Dalny. They report also that during the recent battle fresh Japanese The pioneers were sent to attach ropes

pops were constantly going to the front. It is reported that the Japanese wound ed or killed in front of Port Arthur during the last three months approximate 10,000.

breaching wires. The pioneers advanced and fell as though killed close to the There are persistent rumors that the Japanese have occupied the forts of Rih-Suddenly a Japanese officer stood up, called out an order, planted his regi-mental flag on the wall and was immedi-to their backs under the wire which they on their backs under the wire which they formed Japanese consider these reports, The latest expedient was a steel as premature. These Japanese, however, are confident that the end of the Russian shield covering the face and body. In order to recover the wounded when posccupation of Port Arthur is fast ap sible, soldiers crawled from the trenches proaching. They admit that they have at night and worked along on their stomachs, pulling the wounded slowly to cover. Many of the wounded were not been disappointed heretofore, jubut say heir previous hopes never had fact-based foundation as those, they at

graph's Chefoo correspondent, ten-graphing Thursday says that the Japan-ese losses during the last assault on Port Arthur were he give than on any for the previous attacks. The bombard forme he says, that th rriving early this morning. The Emre through the me red state coach. Leaving the palace shortly after 8 'clock, he reached the field at 9 and alighted from his carriage and mounted so en streets of Dalny were said to tremble as With though an earthquake shock had ocblack charger. He was accompa by a numerous staff, which included the Crown Prince and Lient.-Gen. Sir Wm. Nicholson, director-general of military intelligence of the British war office, at-tached to the Japanese army during the LASTED SIX DAYS.

war. St. Petersburgs Nov. 5.-4.35.-Great The Emperor rode round the field. St. Petersburg, Nov. 5. 4.35. Great relief is felt here in view of the reports indicating that the Japanese assaults on Port Arthur have been unsuccessful. A direct report from the Russian consul at Chefoo says he has received informa-tion from Chinese that the Japanese finally relinquished the attempt on No-vember 3rd, the Mikado's birthday, after losing heavily. The consul says the losing heavily. The consul says the carnage was awful. The bombardment cluding intrenching tools, presenting an impressive appearance in the bright sun continued six days without intermission. The Japanese breached and took fort shine. Thousands of the populace walked around the field. No. 3, but, according to the Chinese, After the review the crowd broke into

the field and gave the Emperor and the Crown Prince an ovation. were forced to abandon it owing to the concentrated fire from the supporting At the war office, where the true con STRENGTHENING FORTRESS AT VLADIVOSTOCK.

dition inside the fortress of Port Ar thur are known, General Stoessel's abil ty to hold out against the efforts of th Chefoo, Oct. 5 .- 8.45 p.m.-The Nor Japanese concentrated upon it during the last ten days is regarded as marvellous wegian steamer Tungus arrived here this evening five days from Vladivostock, carrying seven hundred Chinese refugees who were unable to live at Vladivostock but no confidence in the ultimate result is entertained. Officials have been quite prepared to hear that the fortress has

ny longer owing to the high price of due to the war. A terrific gale makes the landing of the MASSING OPPOSITE RUSSIAN CENTRE. refugees impossible to-day, but Chinaman succeeded in reaching re. He said the fortifications of Vladivostock are increasing in number and strength, and the fortress is strong-

ly garrisoned, but the Russians do not expect an attack for the present, as the Japanese have no intention of invading Korea this winter.

BATTERING DOWN RUSSIAN DEFENCES.

Tokio, Nov. 5 .- There was published to-night a series of reports of the be-sieging forces at Port Arthur covering operations from October 30th to Noshow that the Japanese continue to vigorously press the attack, and that they are The five days' fighting covered in the

reports gave the Japanese a number of fough distinct gains, materially shortening the river. defensive power of the garrison. On October 30th after a heavy bomagainst the north fort of the east group on Keekwan mountain, and by sundown took possession of their counterscarps. The "P" fort also was taken after a hard fight, but was abandoned at 1.35 p.m. after repeated assaults by the Russians.

General Ychinohe led an attack half an hour later and the position was retaken, and another fort northwest of the east Keekwan mountain group also was taken. On the following day another assault

was made on the north fort of the east ern group on Keekwan mountain, and the eastern counterscarp was taken. The harbor and dockyard were bombarded on the same day. The Russian gunboat Giliak was hit several times and two others were sunk. That evening the Japanese repulsed a determined Russian assault.

> THREE STEAMERS SUNK BY JAPANESE GUNS.

SOUTH OF MUKDEN. Tokio, Nov. 5 .- 2 p.m.-Advices forwarded from Port Arthur between November 2nd and November 4th say that are being used. Mukden, Nov. 3, via Pekin, Nov. 5.-The uninterrupted activity conspicuous between the opposing positions, that on two steamers of about 3,500 tons each, anchored in the west harbor, were sunk by Japanese heavy guns on November 1st, and that the following day a steamer the plain and on the Hungpao hill, occu pied by the Japanese, and on Manalon hill, named after a Russian general, daily threatens a formidable outbreak. of 3,000 tons was also sunk.

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In the garrison at Wonson litional thousand men, giving Japanese forces on the east cost side 5,000.

The correspondent was infor The Japanese have learned by bitter official at Wonson that the experience not to expect much from a the size of the two armies sened by reinforcements r 000, who have already left J dicate that the Japanese will make every effort to force the Russians out of Muk-Nevertheless the Japane den, not only for the moral effect on Enrope, but upon the Chinese as well. display evident anxiety, whi mented by the attitude of the natives, who are distinctly to the Japanese occupation. Mukden is extremely important to them cret societies which promis to any Korean discovered forcements, and it is believed by Rus-sian military men that their advancing Japanese, and thus making cult to obtain the much need ters, guides and coolies Statements from trustwo at Wonson indicate the us harbor as a naval base this bors north being ice-bound. shadowed by the arrival of Mukden, Nov. 7.-The Russian and

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at Sinchinpu, on the shakhe river, just Chefoo, Nov. 6 .- As the west of the railway and 15 miles south nonths of preparation Vladi of Mukden, the Japanese and Russians villages. At Huangshants the Russian capt. Halversen, of the Newsgian now strongly protected, acc

centre has thrown advance posts across the Shakhe river. five days out from that port. Both armies are still strengthening hundred Chinese refugees wh their positions all along the line. The able to live there any longer of slightest movement on either side is the vember 3rd inclusive. These reports signal for firing, which occasionally lasts high prices of food and other all night. Capt. Halversen says the Via

The Russians are using six-inch gun using heavy artillery to batter down the Russian defences, following the artillery fire with valorous infantry rushes.

the greatest battle, of the war will be fought in the vicinity of the Shakhe The Russians are confident of their

ability to hold their positions. The sol-diers are building mud huts for winter bardment, the Japanese advanced against Sungchow and Rihlung mountains, and quarters. The nights continue cold, but the days are bright.

FREQUENT BOMBARDMENTS OF JAPANESE LINES.

General Kuroki's Headquarters, Nov. Mail trains arrive at and de 5, via Fusan, Nov. 6.—The positions of the two armies are unchanged. ladivostock every day, and the ored there an immense The Russians continue in frequent and taken from mines in the neighbor

ffective bombardments, principally at the city. night or in the early morning with heavy guns, devoting their energies chiefly to RUSSIAN OFFICER

the Japanese left, where the lines are nearer than elsewhere. The Japanese refrain from replying.

There is a sharp exchange, indicating St. Petersburg, Nov. 6 .- Gen. Kourofiring somewhere on the lines almost patkin reports that Lieut.-Col. Bogdanevery night.

off; who was sent by Viceroy Alexieff to The cold weather of the past week culminated to-day in a sharp wind and, flurries of snow. The ground is frozen, and the soldiers build few fires for explore Prongelia, accompanied by on two interpreters and a courier, was a tacked by Chinese bandits on November Brd near Duinbin mountain, on the Ch warmth lest they draw the Russian shots. They have remarkable and inese Eastern railway, and that one of the

aterpreters was killed, the others of the geniously well constructed shelters of corn stalks wherever they are unable to party being captured. Cavalry sent in pursuit of the bandits occupy Chinese houses. Fur overcoats found the corpses of Lieut-Col. Bogdanoff, the second interpreter and the cou -0-

ier, which have been brought to Korbin WHEN WILL RUSSIANS ASSUME OFFENSIVE?

Gen. Kouropatkin adds that punitive neasures will be taken. St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—The army or gan to-day publishes a long list of new commanders in the Far East, including the annulatments of General's Kutovitch No reports of fighting to-day have Gen. Kouropatkin also reports the re pulse of a Japanese attack on his right flank on November 5th. Six Russian

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Mukden, Nov. 4.-There was a brisk exchange of artillery fire yesterday, ex-tending from the village of Linshinteun eastward on both sides of the railroad, but the firing ceased at noon. The Japanese are continuing their concentration opposite the Russian centre. The Japanese positions along the line are strongly fortified, and they are nov trenching along the Hun river to the westward. POSSIBILITY OF JAP ATTACK DIMINISHING. Berlin, Nov. 4 .- The Lokal Anzeiger's

fortifications.

Mukden correspondent claims the most trustworthy authority for the statement that 34,000 sick or wounded Russian sol-diens, were sent away after the last en-Colonel Gadke, the Tageblatt's corres pondent with the Russian army, tele-graphs that the Russian positions on the

Shakhe river are daily becoming strong er inspite of the proximity of the opposing army. The possibility of a Japan attack, he says, is constantly diminishing, and many experts do not expect that there will be a decisive engagement before spring.

ANOTHER STEP

NEARER FORTRESS Tokio, Nov. 5 .- 4 p.m.-It is reported at the Japanese have occupied Wan-

tai hill, sunk several transports and have set fire to a battleship at Port Ar-thur, There is no confirmation of the

Wantai hill is one of the extensive semi-circle of forts defending Port Ar-thurge It is situated in about the centre of the semi-circle between the Antz unstain forts and Sungchow forts., The

capture of Wantai hill, it has theen pointed out, means the dividing of the eastern fortified ridge. The Japanese attacked Wantai hill, particularly during the latter part of August. ARMIES ARE ACTIVE

entertain The fact that General Nogi.

mander of the third Japanese army be-fore Port Arthur, has allowed the Associated Press dispatches to leave the front of the base of his operations is

The Japanese were reinforced from time to time from rushes made by their comrades up to the deathway from the trenches, and they stubbornly scaled the corner wall and a small section of the Bussian trenches till 5 o'clock, when two companies of another regiment worked through the trenches and attacked the twest Banjusan fort, the magazine of which had been blown up a short time before. The Japanese were reinforced from Russian fire, the Japanese, attacking the first fort, forced the Russians back, cap-tured the fort at the point of the bay. onet, and pursued the Russians along the trenches to the Chinese wall. The West Banjusan fort was captured

night. with slight resistance, the Japanese being unable to occupy it, as the magazine was blown up, but they held the trench line around the crest. Three battalions of Japanese reserves

ined the centre division that day and during the night a regiment assaulted and captured part of the South Keekwan fort. At daylight the Russians fired captured forts, and the Japanese at Keekwan replied. It was expected that a general assault along the whole that a general assault along the whole line would take place that night. The inferno. At 11 o'clock a small party of line would take place that hight. The miterno. At 11 o clock a shall plate the strong counter attack, and the Japanese and a shrapnel fire was opened on advance lines were driven from the captured forts.

The general assault then began and for twenty minutes the whole Japanese line p.m., when the first Japanese regiment the fortified hills. Part of the advance had gained the crests when two search-lights were turned upon the Japanese previous. The Russians had retired to

lines, and the Russian rifles and machine guns Poured Forth a Deadly Hail. their first line of trenches during the night, and several lines of Japanese were extended along the slopes under

Despite the carnage the Japanese held the positions gained and the machine cover of the brow of the ridge. We a rush they carried the trench line the crest of the hills. The guns quieted the Russian quick-firing Finally the Japanese were slowly forced to the trenches below.

was displayed. Before darkness the Jap-On the west flank searchlights pre-On the west flank searchlights pre-vented the movement of troops. These anese held the whole ridge. At 10 in the evening the whole regiment advanced the evening the whole regiment advanced Japanese advanced close to the Russian fort on Nahaokarama hill. A small lines, when another light was flashed party gained the forts on the crest, but upon them, and Russian machine guns were driven out the next day. Four as-The Japanese machine saults were made by the Japanese during

guns finally quieted them. The Japanese captured the Banjusan the next two days, but they were all re-pulsed. The third regiment was finally forts and rushed forward furiously and engaged the Russians who sought to out-foot of the hill. The unsuccessful at-

flank the forts. Slowly the Russians tempt to captured the advance forts re-sulted in about a thousand Japanese were driven back up the slopes. The Russian guns were used with great effect when the Japanese lines were lighted up by the searchlights and hacksyama, which was covered by a net-

Utmost Ferocity

looked upon as strongly indicating the confident spirit of the besiegers. Further tidings of events at Port Arthur are awaited here with an intensity of inter est greater than any displayed since the ning of the war.

eginning of the war. Information has been brought by Chiese that the six days of bombardment and desperate efforts on the part of the besiegers to take the fortress of Port Arthur, ceased Wednesday. The Japanese took fort No. 3, but were unable to hold was made, and the redoubt captured. The defenders stood their ground until it. The Japanese losses are reported to The The be enormous.

Japanese lost over a thousand. The attack on the half-moon forts was made TOGO WAITING FOR before dark on the 19th and it was re-RUSSIAN SHIPS pulsed, as were two more assaults that

London, Nov. 5.—Conflicting reports come from Chefoo regarding the result Early the next morning the whole was crossed with scaling ladders, and of the latest assault on Port Arthur. Bennett Burleigh, of the Daily Teledynamite was used to destroy the Rus-sian trenches and bomb proofs. The graph, who passed the fortress in a fighting, which lasted about twenty minutes, was carried on at the point of steamer, says that all was quiet at 6 o'clock Friday morning, and that there the bayonet. Finally the Russians were was no sign of firing or of any move-ment. His steamer was thrice chased and boarded by Japanese within a brief driven through the connecting trenches, and the other half-moon forts were all captured. The Japanese lost 400. The Japanese bombardment on the period, the Japanese forbidding any in-vestigation within 20 miles of Port Ar-

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Chefoo learns that the Japanese are seeking to compel the Russian fleet to quit the harbor, and that Vice-Admiral ten minutes all the Japanese were down. The artillery duel continued until 5.30 Togo is prepared for this move. If it is effected, the correspondent adds, the Japanese will settle down to a winter's siege.

CASUALTIES GREATER THAN IN FORMER FIGHTS.

> London, Nov. 4.-The Daily Tele With

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From Hungpao, the capture of which by the Japanese was reported on October 12th by the correspondent of the the night of November 3rd. Associated Press, the Japanese are now shelling the Russians with captured that shelling the Russians indicates that the among the Russians indicates that the three field guns, two machine guns, three field guns, two machine guns, three torpedoes and many other trophies three torpedoes and many other trophies fight, for this spot, which is the most prominent along the entire line, will doubtless initiate the coming battle. Occasional casualties are reported at Pinchiapu on account of its exposed posi-

appointment.

JAPAN CELEBRATED

tion, as the apex of an aggregating wedge used against the Japanese right. At the Shaopu station is a water tank which the Japanese are using as a watch tower. The Russian artillery has failed after an attempt lasting a fort-The same day fire of large calibre guns

was directed against "H" fort, a height , night to dislodge the enemy on account of being such a small target. of 200 yards, and the northwest tower. of renewing the assault upon the fortress Heavy damage was caused by bombard- there and settle down to a regular siege, The Japanese still possess an elevated temple in the quadrangle west of Lin-shenpu, while the combatants occupy ment on both fort and tower. A Rus-sian field gun placed at a point east of troops to give the preponderance neces-

dead.

Keekwan mountain was struck by a Japanese shell and destroyed. separate parts of the same village. Th osition appears slightly in favor of the Japanese along the entire line. The women and children of Chanpu, near Tai mountain, arrived at Mukden -0-NIGHT ATTACKS BY RUSSIANS AND JAPS.

on November 2nd, after a 20-mile tramp. The Russian authorities facilitate the Mukden, Nov. 5, via Pekin Nov. 5 .--ents of refugees by allowing them The Russian and Japanese armies are he use of numerous bridges over the now so close together that manoeuvring is almost impossible.

Hun river. The use of all Chinese tim-ber by the soldiers, together with the destruction of buildings, has caused the The Japanese are confining themselves Chine themselves to pull down their houses and sell the timber which othermight be lost completely. e soldiers are now mostly in dug Russian officers. In return parties of Russians have penetrated Japanese vilan appearance of seriousness hitherto unobserved. The soldiers are bearing their unusual hardships, sometimes only lages at night causing temporary panics. On one occasion Russians succeeded in throwing two bombs into Japanese offi-

cers' quarters. one meal daily, unsufficient clothing, and also exposure, with great hardiness. The commander-in-chiefs orders are It had been reported here that the Japanese would attack Port Arthur November 3rd, the Japanese Emperor's birth-day, and it is believed that Field Marnow dated at headquarters for land and naval forces in conformity with his new

shal Oyama is awaiting news of the result of the attack before advancing against Kouropatkin.

The Japanese already have received MIKADO'S BIRTHDAY. arge reinforcements. After a week of spring-like weather the thermometer fell 20 degrees last night and the first snow of the season is fall-6,000 of the main body are quartered at Tokio, Nov. 3.-Japan is enjoying liday to-day in honor of the Emperor's

birthday. Ordinarily the people idolize ing to-day. their sovereign, but the war seems to -0----

MAY ENGAGE IN have increased their affection. The cele-FLANKING MOVEMENT. menacing the Japanese line of commun bration was observed throughout the em-

pire. The cities were decorated and patri-Mukden, Nov. 6 .--- Quiet continues here. Ping Yang and Wiju by frequent cross-The cities were decorated and patri-otic exercises were held. At Tokio the Emperor reviewed the fleet and the Im-perial Guards division, and gave a Inncheon at the palace for the higher of-ficials and foreign diplomats. The military review was held at Aoyama field, where the troops began

Japanese occupied a fort since called and Kawlbers, to the first and third army ceived. Ichinob owing to the fact that it had respectively. Generals Kutnevitch and been bravely captured by that general. Salivanoff will command the twenty-

JAPS REPULSED second and thirty-seventh divisions of the first corps, whose chief, Gen. Meyendorff, BY RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS. were captured. The Russians left 40 is resigning on account of ill-health.

Mukden, Nov. 7.-The Japanese The sweeping character of these A vigorous bombardment with naval guns was delivered at noon November tention on General Kouropatkin's part to ard against the east harbor dockyard and other points, as a result of which a fierce conflagration occurred near the east har-bor. but the Russians had been warned and not able to take away all their killed or the field. The Russians lost only nine den for the winter, unless Port Arthur fails, or the Japanese abandon the idea

men. YUKON COAL.

Six Thousand Tons Mined During the Past Year-Output Doubled.

sary to try to force the Russians out of Mukden. In fact, the latest dispatches from the The Klondike coal output for the year front indicate that some such movement is preparing, though the best opinion at the war office holds to the view that there is not likely to be another big battle The Dawson Electric Light & Power

there is not likely to be another big battle this year, one of the indications pointed Company, the lessees of the coal mil out being the departure of many of the military attaches for the winter. dilitary attaches for the winter. Gen. Oroloff, who Gen. Kouropatkin During the summer Dawson has been a blames for the Russian reverse at Liao | Hberal consumer of the Coal creek to occasional night attacks, during which they shell villages occupied by Russians. In these attacks they wounded several Dursian control of the transformation of the object of the obj Over \$50,000 have been expended in making the much-criticised attack in which his division was decimated, and he season at the mines in the way of perma himself wounded. Gen. Kouropatkin ap-parently is convinced that Oroloff was bins which were built last year have be not to blame, and the order detaching him abandoned owing to such having been co structed alongside an eddy, which during has been revoked, and he has been appointed on Gen. Kouropatkin's staff. the summer has shoaled to such an ext

that steamers can no longer get within reach to take on cargoes. The new coal bins have a capacit

RUSSIANS IN KOREA. 2,000 tons, and are charged dumping their contents directly into in

New York, Nov. 7 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Wonson, Korea, October 28th, via Chefoo, November 6th, says It is So Easy that 15,000 Russian troops are south of

Kyungsung, 2,000 along the coast in town garrisons and 4,000 cavalry are TO CURE YOU NOW THAT

thrown out westward in small bodie cation and railway construction between

FIFTEEN THOUSAND

stitution of the co by articles 9 to 1 convention to inv incident follows: WE HAVE LEARNED HOW. RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES. the author of Dr. As

For years the author of Dr. Heart Cure has believed that the h the heart is almost entirely respon the health of the nerves and stou now it can be proven. Dr. Agnew Oure will relieve heart disease in utes and cure it. It feeds the through the heart by giving the h necessary power to pump rich hlow

First-The com five members, nar Britain, Russia, t France, these to s cannot agree upon is to be entruste some country to h tain and Russia. Second-The co all the circumstan





of Hamheung, im ng upon the Japanes sortie from the ci reoccupied Hambwan par of Japanese retiring to Ya the Russians' approach. is the outposts of both the east s await developments some apart.

Japanese are provisioning Ha , where 2,000 troops of their main are now quartered. The Russian days ago cut the telegraph en Wonson and Hamheung usand Japanese patrol the ro and day with strong pickets at va-

the garrison at Wonson are an adchal thousand men, giving a total of anese forces on the east coast well in-5.000.

correspondent was informed by an ial at Wonson that the inequality in of the two armies will be by reinforcements n bering 15 who have already left Japan. rtheless the Japanese authorities evident anxiety, which is augby the attitude of the Hamh who are distinctly unfavorable Japanese occupation, forming se eties which promise speedy death Korean discovered assisting the se, and thus making it very diffio obtain the much needed interpre ides and coolies...

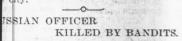
ents from trustworthy son indicate the use of We as a naval base this winter, har north being ice-bound. This is forewed by the arrival of transports with naval stores and complete alling apparatus.

ADIVOSTOCK IS

STRONGLY PROTECTED.

hefoo, Nov. 6 .- As the result of the of preparation Vladivostock is rongly protected, according to Halversen, of the Norwegian r Tungus, which has arrived here ys out from that port, with seven ed Chinese refugees who were unlive there any longer owing to the rices of food and other necessaries. . Halversen says the Vladivostock of fortification begins many miles le the city proper and grows stronge city is approached. Ships lader cannon, ammunition and all nilitary supplies frequently ar at Vladivostock, the captain says. opean residents of the city show nfidence in the security of the evidencing an unwillingness to

harbor of Vladivostock, the capys, has been mined for a distance en miles. In four miles of this act mines have been laid, while emaining three miles electric ave been planted. rains arrive at and depart from tock every day, and there there an immense supply of coal rom mines in the neighborhood of



Petersburg, Nov. 6 .- Gen. Kouroreports that Lieut.-Col. Bogdanho was sent by Vicerov Alexieff to e Mongolia, accompanied by only eters and a courier, was atby Chinese bandits on November ar Duinbin mountain, on the Chi-Castern railway, and that one of the eters was killed, the others of the eing captured.

alry sent in pursuit of the bandits the corpses of Lieut-Col. Bogdansecond interpreter and the cournich have been brought to Korbin. Kouropatkin adds that punitive res will be taken.

Kouropatkin also reports the reof a Japanese attack on his right on November 5th. Six Russians eports of fighting to-day have been



to the Russians is Not Permissable.

London, Nov. 4.-Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, in a letter dated November 2rd, has informed a British ship-owning firm that "it is not permissible for British owners to charter their vessels for. the purpose of following the Russian

the assessor and agents' expense, a de-cision to be reached by a majority, etc. fleet with coal." The letter was in reply to a direct Paris, Nov. 4 .- Foreign Minister Delquery from the firm which drew the atcasse announced to the council of minis-ters-today the details of the approaching tention of the foreign office to the British ollier Roddam, which was then lying ession of the Anglo-Russian commission n the North sea incident. The sessions Vigo waiting the arrival of the Rus sian squadron, and asked if the British of the commission will be held in Paris

owners were entitled to charter their vessels for this purpose. Could They Read Signals?

The commission will be composed of British, Russian, French and Americans, St. Petersburg, Nov. 4 .- 1 p.m .- The one from each country, these four possibility that there may have been some misunderstanding of signals during the trawler incident in the North Sea is select a fifth admiral. sessions will be held at the for-The

ign office, probably in the hall of the suggested by a fact made public in an bassadors. M. Delcasse has arranged order of the day issued by Vice-Admiral to give the commission all facility. It is understood that the commission Chouknin, commander of the Black Sea fleet, which records the fact that offi will hear oral testimony, chiefly that of the latter fleet are so unfamilian the Russian officers who were detached from their ships at Vigo, and the prinwith the new code system adopted by the admiralty that during the recent man-oeuvers not a single ship understood or cipal witnesses who testified at the Hull heved the admiral's signals. The desire of the authorities here is to

expedite the inquest, as it is understood to be the wish of all concerned to reach St. Petersburg, Nov. 5 .- Russia ha accepted the telegraphic draft of the an early decision. Anglo-Russian convention for the com M. Delcasse's statement to the minission of inquiry into the North sea inters was based upon official advices, ident, submitted to Russia on Wednes

showing the present status of the nego-tiations which continue to be open to modification pending the formal decision day, as announced in these dispatches at the time, and the final exchanges will effected in London. of both parties to the convention. The convention covers six articles as German Views. previously forecast from here. The com mission will sit in Paris and will con

tures.

Berlin, Nov. 4 .- Despite a semi-official sist of five members, Russian, British. American and French. Broad outlines nial from St. Petersburg, it appears American and French. Broad outlines for the inquiry are laid down by the con-that during the bombardment of the Eng-

vention, but the commission will have | lish fishing fleet off the Dogger Bank, and vide latitude in determining all the perhaps also during other stages of the

relevant facts. Although the convention is agreed to, it is believed that some minor matters extraordinary voyage, the Russians have shelled their own ships. The belief is manifestly cherished in all sincerity in believed with the subject, the exact na- St. Petersburg and Moscow that there ture of which cannot be ascertained, are still sudecided. The Associated Press has strong reason North sea.

This renders it more probable that an believe that the letter from Vigo pubbelieve that the Nove Vremya this morning lished in the Nove Vremya this morning represents practically the substance of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's detailed re-in the rest of Europe entertains the idea port submitted to Emperor Nicholas to-day by Capt. Clado. Indeed it is almost Japanese torpedo boats in the North sea certain that the letter was written by Capt. Clado himself. It has attracted the belief entertained in Moscow that

Fourth-The parties to bind themselve

to supply the commission with all the

necessary information, facilities, etc. Fifth—The commission to meet in

Paris so soon as possible after the signa-

Sixth-The report of the commission

to be officially communicated to the re-

spective governments. Provisions are to be added regarding

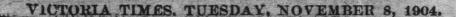
beginning about November 16th, or as

soon as a full attendance can be secured.

attention, being accepted by the public such vessels were actually observed The evidence of the crew of the Geras well as by the Novoe Vremya as the complete Russian version of the North man trawler Sonntag ought certainly to be taken by the international commission, the letter, the Novoe Vremya declares in since, according to the testimony of the German fishermen, it would appear that, shows it was not a case of panic, nor of the misreading of signals, but "of cool shortly after leaving the Skaggerak, the calculation of the time for the arrival of Russians actually began to make the

he torpedo boats after they were sighted fatal mistake of firing upon their ow the Russian transport Kamtchatka." The Novoe Vremva says the commission affair are indeed different, because in will have an opportunity of seeing the wireless messages on the subject. that case it appears that the Russians reconnoitered before firing upon the fish-Four points of the Russian case as pro ing fleet, but although this circumstar sented simultaneously by special dispatches from Paris to two papers here creases the culpability of the Russians, the mental condition of the officers and which bear evidence that they came from ispired sources, are as follows:" 1. The information which reached Vicecrews may help to en shot fired in nervous help to explain how easily a Admiral Rojestvensky as he was leaving Danish waters showed that suspicious vessels were in the North sea, navigat

sels were in the North sea, navigating first under one flag and then under London, Nov. 5 .- Baron Hayashi, the



in the minds of those who hold this opin on that Russia will produce witnesses before the inquiry board to publish her shame to the world. The expectation is rather that her witnesses will persist in telling that tiresome story of a Japanese

attack and repulse. "Russia make confession before that inquiry board?" exclaimed a prominent British naval officer. "I think not, and f she does not make a clean breast of chances are strongly against the world's being advised precisely of what happened on that fateful night, for the only persons in the world who really know are among the officers and crews of the Russian vessels. "There is only one possible chance of

procuring evidence, the production of which would compet Russian to tell the truth. It lies in finding the Russian yessel submerged near the Dogger Bank. Maybe there is none there, maybe no tor-

pedo boat was sunk, but if Vice-Admira Rojestvensky told the truth when he said that he sunk a torpedo boat, that boat, if it can be found, will necessarily be the sian craft, for no other than Russian

war craft was present in those waters on that night. I would not gamble much on finding such a torpedo boat, for the reason that I do not place great credenc n the vice-admiral's story; but it may be there, and ought to be searched for anyhow.

"My view, however, and that of many of my friends, is that when Russia has apologized and paid the damages, and possibly reprimanded an officer she will be through with the incident It does not seem possible just now that she will consent to have the truth known, nor that it can be known abso lutely without her consent."

The Hague, Nov. 6.-Noubakata Mitsu hashi, the Japanese minister to the Nether lands, in an interview with the Associated Press to-day, absolutely denies the state nent cabled from St. Petersburg on November 5th that he had organized an attack on the Russian Baltic squadron. If Russia should produce, as the "high author ity" in St. Petersburg is quoted as saying would be done before the international commission, a message purporting to have been sent by the Japanese minister "con-

taining complete evidence that such was the case," M. Mitsuhashi said that the document would be a forgery. Interviewed the Czar.

office has communicated all the documents relating to the North Sea incident to Adnakoff, who had an audience with the Emperor to-day. Germany has formally asked Russia for an explanation of the Sonntag affair, based the claim of the owner of the vessel that he lost his fishing nets obliged to escape for fear of being struck by Russian shells.

Dewey Will Be Asked.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Unofficially, though from an official source, officers of the navy on duty at Washington have learned that the American navy will be invited to send a representative as a member of the Anglo Russian inquiry commission which will in-vestigate the Dogger Bank affair. It can be stated that Admiral Dewey will, of sion, and his acceptance will be most agreesion, and his acceptance will be fost agree-able to the officials. The Admiral has given no intimation as to his decision Practically Completed.

London, Nov. 7.-After to-day's cabinet meeting the foreign office said that the Anglo-Russian agreement on the subject of the inquiry into the North Sea incident was practically completed. The one or two mimportant details remaining to be tled, it was added, would occasion no diffi-

The circumstances of the Dogger Bank JAP BATTLESHIP SUNK BY RUSSIAN MINE

> Reports of the Loss of the Yashima Off bayonet thrust. Dalny Have Been Con-

firmed. Paris, Nov. 3 .- The Associated Press



Montreal, Nov. 5, 1904. Hon. W. Templeman, Victoria: British Columbia has already done nobly, even if she were not in a position to do as well as Nova Scotia did, but I highly appreciate any efforts to do as well.

WILFRID LAURIER.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. Boy Convicted of Murder-Jury Made a Recommendation for Mercy.

Vancouver, Nov. 3 .- Kay, the boy murderer, who killed John Spittal, a rancher of Lulu island and stole his rifle and shotgun, was this evening sentenced to be hanged on the 17th January. To-day Mr. Justice Duff allowed the prisoner to make an unsworn statement the jury. He said the rifle and shot gun of the murdered man Spittal had

been given him by an unknown man to sell and this man offered him a commission for selling them. Mr. Justice Duff charged strongly against the prisoner, meeting. Kay bore the sentence of death better than was expected. The jury made a recommendation for mercy. It is likely on account of the boy's youth that the

ntence will be commuted to impriso ment for life. SOLDIERS CALLED OUT.

Large Force Summoned to Preserve Order at Innsbruck, Scene of Fatal Riots.

Vienna, Nov. 5 .- The Premier, Dr Von Koeber, to-day replied to the dis-patch of Herr Erler, the representative

n the Reichsrathlwho yesterday demand ed that the Premier remove the Italian faculty and hold the government responsible for the consequences in the event of its refusal, is as follows:

"The deplorable event at Inusbruck can only determine the government for St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.-The foreign the present to adopt vigorous measures for the enforcement of public order, and this it will enforce with all the means at its disposal. At the same time it is impossible to adequately condemn the extravagant agitation which has preceded the disturbance, and which has undoubtedly invested them with their passionate, unlawful character."

Dr. Van Koerber telegraphed the hurgomaster of Innsbruck as follows!

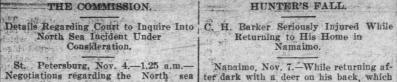
"I deeply deplore not only the victims which your but also the excesses of town, ordinarily so peaceful, has bee the scene. I consider it the first and foremost duty of the government to restore complete tranquility, in which I count upon the co-operation of the common council and the good judgment of all the thoughtful inhabitants." A memorial demonstration for the vic tims of the rioting at Innsbruck be held November 7th, under the au spices of the University in the hall of the university. The German students

of the High school and other distinctly German students decided to hold a pro meeting to-day. The war minister announced, after an

exhaustive inquiry, that it is doubtful if Brezzey, the German artist who was killed by a bayonet thrust Friday, ac-cording to the first reports from Inns-bruck, was really killed by a gendarme's bitcomet, and concentration onet, and consequently a post m tem examination of the remains has ordered with the view of securing

expert evidence regarding the mature of the wound. A dispatch from Innsbruck, published here to day, says a sivalload official had been severely wounded by

> BURGLARS ESCAPE. Had Running Fight With Citizens After est plurality ever given. Robbing Bank of \$1,000 in Silver.



The

Nanaimo, Nov. 7. While returning af-ter dark with a deer on his back, which he had shot while hunting yesterday, Charles H. Barker, lawyer, of this city, ourt of inquiry have not yet been con-Associated Press is informed that the present position is as folows: The terms of the draft of the treaty | Teague, his companion, made his way down to him and both stayed all night in for the constitution of the court are now a howing storm of wind and rain. At under consideration by the Emperor, who daylight Teague went in search of help may desire some modifications, in which case re-submission of the draft to Lon-don will be necessary, but the amendfor Barker, who was unconscious ing to injuries and exposure Search paries meanwhile started from town, and ments, if any, are not expected to be of Barker was brought in this afternoon. importance. One of the points already Doctors are now examining the extent of agreed upon is that Great Britain and his injuries. Barker is returning officer for Nanaimo, and his deputy will have to Russia will jointly propose that France and the United States appoint a high act at the final count on Thursday, naval officer as a member of the court. Herring began to run yesterday, and which probably will sit in Paris. the fishing season has now commenced.

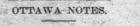
HUNTER'S FALL.

Returning to His Home in

OUEBEC TORIES

WILL NOT CONTEST

ARE DEMORALIZED



Final Figures Will Probably Show That Ontario Returned Thirty-Nine Liberals. Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- Last returns would

dicate that Frontenac has gone Con vative, and in that case the Liberals lected in Ontario would be 39. Goldwin Smith has agreed to address he Canadian Club, Ottawa; at its next

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Leader of Tammany Hall Predict's Great Claim They Have Not Sufficient Time Democratic Success in New York City. to Present Case Agaiost Government Before El ctions.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Chas. F. Murphy, ader of Tammany hall, when asked for a final estimate on the result of the elec

tion last night, said: "Every indication points to a great Montreal. Nov. 6 .- At a caucus of Con-Democratic success. I refrain from dis-closing the figures which warrant this the chance of illegal methods in certain field at the provincial elections, which are

up-state sections defeating the will of the | fixed for the 25th of this month. This jority. action is in protest against the attempt "In previous years I have given accur-

"In previous years 1 have given accur-ate estimates of the city vote, only to find that the Odell managers provided by fraud election returns to overcome of the Laurier feeling now prevalent, and the city majority. Prudence dictates now that the Republican management should not know in advance the majority which New York city will give for the Democratic ticket."

With fair weather promised for to morrow from New York to Buffalo, an extremely large vote is looked for in this value city and state. Both sides continued to express the utmost confidence in the re sult.

In Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The politiatmosphere in the state of Per vania is unusually calm to-day, due to the general anticipation that the customar Republican majorities will be voted. I is predicted that the state's delegation in the National House of Representatives will consist of 29 Republican and Democrats.

Kansas Conceded. Topeka, Kans., Nov. 7 .- Kansas ceded to the Republican electoral

icket by a large plurality, but sides claim the state ticket. The Republicans claim 100,000 plurality for Roos

velt. Will Be Democratic. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 7 .- The outlook

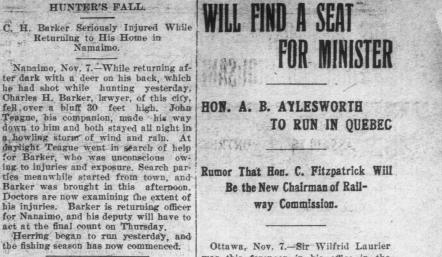
to-morrow is for a sweeping Deric cratic victory, with majorities ranging for both state and national tickets near 60.000. The general assembly will b verwhelmingly Democratic. Expect Record Vote. Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- The R you

licans adhere to their claims that Ohio will give Roosevelt the largest plural ty the state ever gave a president Outlook in Nebraska. Omaha, Neb. Nov. 7.-Republican State Chairman Burgess expects N= the contest for the grand prize of \$100,000,

TRIAL ABANDONED.

braska to roll up for Roosevelt the larg- offered by the Louis ana purchase exposi-

TRADE RETURNS. London, Nov. 7 .- The October statement



was this forenoon in his office in the eastern block. He is looking exceedingy well after his arduous campaign. The Premier left at noon to call upon His Excellency the Governor-General. Asked if Hon. A. B. Avlesworth was be provided with a seat. Sir Wilfrid replied that he could have any one of two in the province of Quebec. One of these was Gaspe, where he could be elected by acclamation. Sir Wilfrid did PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS not say where the other one was, although there is no doubt it is Quebec

East, or Wright, which he now holds. If Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is elected by acclamation by the Conservatives, then the Liberals will not oppose R. L. Borden in any constituency that is opened for him. Mr. Borden is to get an On-

tario constituency. There will be a cabinet meeting on Wednesday, when all the ministers are expected to be present. It is understood Sir Wilfrid Laurier

will leave for the south, probably Caliservative leaders in provincial politics fornia, in the course of ten days, for a held here the conclusion was unanimously

Full returns from Pontiac elects M. Brabazon, Conservative, by 80 of a ma-

Railway Commission A report is current to-day that Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick will be chairman of the railway commission in place of Hon. A. G. Blair. In that case Hon. Mr. by fixing the date of the elections so as Aylesworth would become minister of to prevent the opposition laying the case

Five.

shue, minister of public works, and

ANGLO-THIBETAN TREATY

China Wishes an Early Consideration of

the Agreement.

Shanghai, Nov. 5 .- The Chinese gov

ernment has instructed the Chinese min-ister to Great Britain to urge upon the

naming immediately a meeting place for

a commission representing both coun-

tries to consider the Anglo-Thibetan treaty signed at Lahassa early last

ITCHING PILES .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment

proof against the torments of Itching

effected by its use. No case too aggravat-

against the government before the peo Wireless Telegraphy. nle. The legislature has still another The Dominion government does not year to run, and there is no reason for itend to charter any more wireless teleappealing, to the people at the present graphy companies. It has been hinted ime, save and except those of party Britain that it would be advisable

for the government to keep these under ontrol in times of war. The government has got a good control over the ASPHALT WORKS DESTROYED. Marconi charter.

The Loss is Estimated at Twenty Thousand Dollars BOND'S VICTORY. Winnipeg, Nov. 6 .- The asphalt plant, Newfoundland -Premier Now Holds Twenty-Nine Seats to Opposition

owned by the city of Winnipeg, was burned early this morning. The building was a light frame structure, but the St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 5 .- The latest machinery was the latest, and the loss election returns increase Premier Bond's majority. Fogo returns Earle, Liberal, will be over \$20,000. All work on asphalt street pavements will be stopped

for the year. by a majority of 700. In Trinity, Mr. AIRSHIP CONTEST. Mr. Llovd, both Liberals, are certainly

elected, while Mr. Miller, the third Lil eral candidate, is 26 votes above Mr. White, the first Conservative candidate, Five Flying Machines Will Take Part in Competition for \$100.000. with one precinct containing 78 votes yet

inreported. Mr. Miller s St. Louis, Nov. 6 .- Unless the conditions interfere, the greatest demon-stration of airships in the history of the Premier Bond has every cabinet minister re-elected. His party now holds 29 world will take place in the World's Fair co-morrow. Housed in the aerodrome are seats and the Conservatives five. There five flying machines, embodying as many are two seats yet outstanding.

lifferent principles, and varying in size from the monster airship invented and built by H. Francois, of Paris, with its immense gas bag containing 65,000 cubic eet of hydrogen gas, to the comparatively small balloon belonging to A. L. Reynolds of Los Angeles, which, when inflated, has a anacity of only three thousand cubic feet. o-morrow the first flight is scheduled in British government the desirability of

PS REPULSED BY RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS.

lukden, Nov. 7 .- The Japanese on irday night attacked some of ian outposts in considerable force, the Russians had been warned and apanese were repulsed. They were able to take away all their killed or nded, leaving twenty-eight bodies on field. The Russians lost only nine

YUKON COAL.

sand Tons Mined During the Past Year-Output Doubled.

Klondike coal output for the year ended will aggregate 6,000 tons, more double that of any previous year, Dawson paper.

Dawson Electric Light & Power any, the lessees of the coal mine, is principal consumer of the product, it tring an average of ten tons a day. ing the summer Dawson has been a i consumer of the Coal creek coal, owing to the necessities of the com-'s electric light plant but little more, , will be sold from now on. \$50,000 have been expended this son at the mines in the way of permanrovements. The docks and ore which were built last year have been ned owing to such having been concted alongside an eddy, which during ummer has shoaled to such an extent steamers can no longer get within

to take on cargoes. new coal bins have a capacity of tons, and are charged by the ing their contents directly into them.



RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES.

the author of Dr. Agnew's as believed that the health of ure has believed that the heatrn of t is almost entirely responsible for in of the nerves and stomach and an be proven. Dr. Agnew's Heart il refleve heart disease in 30 min-d cure it. It feeds the nerves the heart by giving the heart the y power to pump rich blood to the otres, when stomach disorders and less discopear as by magic. One I convince.

w's Liver Pills, 40 deses, 10c. 29

torpedo boats (the Kamtchatka being then thirty miles behind the squad-

3. Later, the receipt of a suspiciou eless message signed "Kamtchatka asking for the exact latitude and longitude of the squadron, a message which Russians alternately credit us with su-it was afterwarus ascertained was never pernatural cleverness and foolishness. If

2. The transport Kamtchatka's report

the incident occurred, that she had seen

wireless telegraphy some time before

people would only stop to think they would see that it would be almost suient by the Kamtchatka. 4. Then the appearance of two torpedo alongside the squadron, which cidal for us to risk the friendship of any could not have been Russian, as the Rus- power by an attempt to destroy the Russian squadron from a neutral port when sian torpedo boats were then in the Engish channel. The squadron did not fire it is to our utmost advantage that the

mtil the torpedo boats were seen. The squadron should arrive in our waters un-fact that only seven torpedo boats are der its present admiral." now with the squadron, whereas eight Cling to Story. left Libau, is explained by the fact that St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.-1.10 a.m.-

one of them broke down before the The Associated Press has not obtained squadron left Danish waters and was official confirmation of the sensational retowed back to Libau by the Russian ice port that an intercepted dispatch from reaker Ermak. reports of the British warship the Japanese minister at The Hague The would be produced in the court of in llowing up the various divisions of the Russian squadron are creating intense in quiry into the recent North sea inciden o prove the existence of a plot to destroy the Russian Baltic sea fleet. There The Sviet says: "The shadowing of s, however, said to be good ground for

the Russian squadron by British cruis-ers cannot go on. This game must be believing the report to be true. It develops that Emperor Nicholas during an audience with British Ambasstopped, and the sooner the better." Fleet Sails.

sador Hardinge last Saturday declared Tangier, Nov. 5 .- The entire Russian positively that there were Japanese torof warships, accompanied by ten ers and a hospital ship, sailed from Denmark was impressed with the sam here this morning. They took a westbelief. Suppressing the Facts. ward course.

London, Nov. 5 .- It begins to seen Terms of Agreement. St. Petersburg, Nov. 5 .- The terms of the Anglo-Russian agreement on the conticles 9 to 14 of The Hague peace ention to investigate the North sea ion of the commission, as described nt follows: -The commission is to consist of termined, so far as it is able, to suppress nembers, namely, officers of Great in, Russia, the United States and

these to select the fifth. If they agree upon a choice the selection be lentrusted to the sovereign of ountry to be chosen by Great Briand Russia.

and Russia. The commission to report on c circumstances relating to the dis-and to establish the responsibility, td—The commission to have the Third-The commission to have the power to settle all questions of procedure. Third-The

Japanese minister, asked by a représen-tative of the Associated Press for a state-positively that its dispatches from Chement regarding a report current at St. Petersburg that the Japanese minister at The Hague has organized an attack on the Russian equation of the state of the sta ship Yashima had been sunk by a mine on the Russian squadron, emphatically denied that any action had been taken off Dalny, which dispatches were denied by the Japanese authorities at the time, at The Hague. He said: have finally been officially confirmed. "In their different explanations, the The Japanese government has notified the foreign governments of the loss of

the ship. The number of men who went down with the vessel is not known, but it is believed to have been small. The official details show tha tthe Yashima struck a Russian mine and later attempted to make Dalny harbor, but this

proved impossible and she sunk in deep The loss of the Yashima has been concealed by the Japanese, though the Rus-sian authorities have believed for some

time that the reports that the battleship had been destroyed were correct. It is mportant, since it is now disclosed that Japan has only four more modern batleships remaining. These are the Ashai, Fuji, Mikasa and Shakishima. The Yashima was one of the finest battleships of the Japanese navy. Her lisplacement was 12,320 tons. The Russian squadron at Port Arthur includes five modern battleships more or less damaged, and Rear-Admiral Ro-

jestvensky's command, which is now en route to the Far East, also numbers five attleships.

THE CZAR'S REPLY

To Message of Thanks Sent to His Ma jesty by the Zemstvos.

doubtful, says the Times, whether the St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.-Empero world will ever know_much about the Nicholas has personally acknowledged with a message of thanks and an expres-North sea tragedy than it knows now sion of the high satisfaction with which attitude of the Russians lends itself to the he received it, the address of the Saratoff view that the Czar's government has de-Zemstvo conveying the deep gratification of that body at Interior Minister Sviatothe truth touching the horrible affair. polk-Mirsky's confidence in the Zenstvos. The address added that the Zenstvos It is not believed there by those whose opinions are entitled to the greatest weight, that the Russian admiralty is was particularly grateful for the Em-peror's care of the well-being of his subwithout full information of what to k place off the Dogger Bank. On the conects amidst the anxieties and preoccu-

pations of the war. trary, it is believed that the Russian His Majesty's message completely disoels the wild rumors of Minister Sviatopolk Mirsky's disgrace because of his lib

eral tendencies. The minister's health is where about. So there is no expectation roving.

Reading, Mich., Nov. 5 .- The State bank of this place was entered by burglars early French Government Drops the Charges

WARRIOR WOES -Through damp cers attached to the military information bureau, charged with appropriating funds and exposure many a brave soldier who left

his native hearth as "fit" as man could be Dreyfus, came to an abrupt end at noon to fight for country's honor, has been "in-Tailded home" because of the vilture of to-day when the government announced the battle ground-Rheumatism, South American Rheumatic Cure will absolutely The result is attributed to the evidence of the Margin de California de C The result is attributed to the evidence of cure every case of Rheumatism in existence. Relief in six hours.-99.

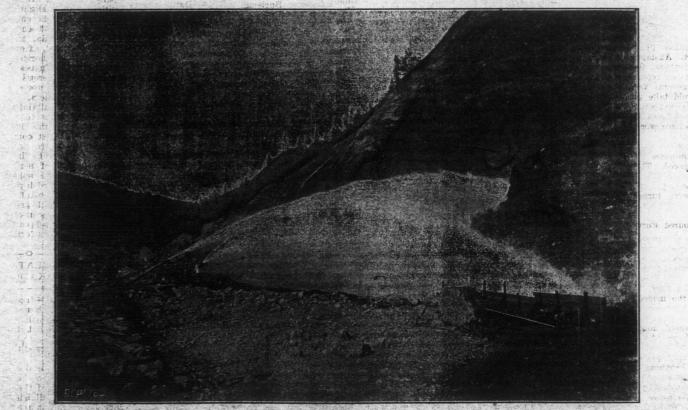
ter, exonerating the accused officers.

of the board of trade shows an increase of Against Four Officers. \$8,798,000 in imports, and a decrease of Piles. Thousands of testimonials of cures \$2,087,500 in exports. Paris, Nov. 7 .-- 2.10 p. m .-- The sen tional trial of Colonels Dautrich and Rollin and Captains Franco's and Mareschal, offi-John Tinkler, ageu 52 years, jamitor of an

office building in Kansas City, who was found dead in his room on Saturday, used to be a millionaire sheepman of Montana, and lost his fortune in the collapse of the which were used to secure evidence against wool market in 1902.

Major-General Mistchenko, commander the Marquis de Gallifel, former war minis-ter, exonerating the accused officers.

ing or too long standing for it to soothe, mfort and cure. It cures in from 3 to 6 nights. 35 cents.-95. The Cody, Wyo., bank robbers have escaped. Members of the posse who have returned say that the timber in which the outlaws took refuge has been thoroughly beaten, with no trace of the men wanted.



PINE CREEK MINING, ATLIN.

and several others are missing. north wall of the reservoir gave arrying a million gallons of water houses adjoining, containing ov

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 8. 1904.

THURSDAY'S TRIUMPH.

The general elections held Thursday The mask is now completely off. Mr. would be a denouement Liberals would had set up a prophetic station and issued resulted in the return of the Liberal government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to power by a majority of about sixty-six, as near- ed that it exists as well in Federal poli- in the heat of political campaign. Mr. gone over to the Liberal column. If there ly as can be ascertained. With the elec- tics. If there are only 336 Socialists in Borden was very unfair when he said had been such a newspaper as our con tion in those constituencies where a poll Victoria they have no justification for that the country would have to pay nine- temporary in Winnipeg to supplement the still remains to be taken, there is little offering a candidate; if there are twice tenths of the cost of constructing the efforts of Sir Charles, perhaps Manitoba doubt that the total majority will exceed that number, as they themselves allege, Grand Trunk Pacific railway and that might have made it ananimous also. seventy. This is so remarkable as to al- the managers should relieve the remain- the company would own the whole line. most create a precedent, and may well ing fifty per cent. from the seeming But in the main he has been fair and reabe interpreted, as the Colonist very prop- treachery of voting for the Conservatives, sonable in his criticisms of the policy of erly does, as showing that "the while nominally having a candidate of his opponents. He has been courteous government is amply supported by their own stripe in the field.

public opinion." The government's ma- As for Col. Prior, the electorate have He has gained the esteem of Liberals jority on the Grand Trunk Pacific bill passed upon him in a manner that we of all conditions, and the government was fifty-five, so it will be seen that the cannot believe he can misunderstand or party will join in the expressions of hope Liberal party have made great gains. While there cannot fail to be a disposi- personally to him, we could have hoped may not determine the Conservative

tion on the part of Liberals to indulge in that his exit from public life might have leader to retire from the political field jubilation, the occasion is one for satis- been under more auspicious circumfaction and thankfulness rather than for stances. His political course for the last Province man to suffer because of the boastings. The issues before the people two years, during most of which time he growth of Liberalism in the East. Mr. were too serious, to be treated lightly. operated in the political arena, has been Foster was driven from one constituency When Mr. Borden took his stand on the so torthous that his election could have to another and suffered much tribulation principle of government ownership of the been regarded as little short of a calam- before he found a refuge in Tory To-Grand Trunk Pacific he made the most | ity for this city.

radical departure any political leader in Canada has done from old party affilia- hand, the electors have registered the so completely under the thumb of a mations, since Sir John Macdonald just recognition of work well done. His chine more tyrannical in its workings than launched the N. P. Those who were service to Victoria has been sincere and Tammany itself, that appeals to reason voters in Canada at that time will re- unselfish, and the result's from his first are wasted upon it. If the present leader member the reply a Toronto supporter term so happy that the city may look retires, who is most likely to succeed sent Sir John on that occasion. "It's a with pleasurable anticipation to another him? The very man who up till Thursblamed sharp turn," he told his chief, four or five years representation of their day last was himself a political vagabut we'll take it." We fancy that if interests by him in the Commons. the sentiments of the Conservative party throughout Canada could have been ascertained after Mr. Borden's an- vices of still another representative. His every qualification for leadership save ter. The humor of the situation will be nouncement, that the words quoted constituency touches that of Mr. Riley | the essential one. The spectacle of a man would have accurately expressed them. at the outskirts of the city, and in all leading the party in the Senate who the Conservative leader in the Senate is 498, Mr. Borden burned all the old party matters of local moment the interests of would not recognize the leader in the Sir Mackenzie Bowelt, whom Foster bridges when he espoused public owner- the two are identical. Mr. Smith's ma- House of Commons would be an interestship of railways. He doubtless took the jority in Nanaimo city, where he has been ing one. But there are others than Mr. waiting to wreak his vengeance. step with great reluctance, knowing how most bitterly assailed, and where his Foster anxious for the leadership. There unpopular the move would be. However, most energetic enemies reside and work, are Ned Clarke and Billy Maclean of Toit is only when men are in desperate was a splendid vindication of him, and a ronto, Mr. Tarte of Montreal and Sir due to a good cause and a splendid straits that they do burn their bridges, proof of the high regard in which he is Hibbert Tupper of Vancouver. The fact organization. The committees of the and he chose to do it rather than sub- held by the solid people of that place. that the latter gentleman made so little Liberal Associations worked with energy In Vancouver Mr. Macpherson secured scribe to Sir Wilfrid's national railway policy. That a great many nominal Con- a majority which was also phenomenal in British Columbia will not deter him the thanks of all interested in the mainservatives were unwilling to follow him particularly when it is remembered how from putting in his application in good tenance of good government for the splenservatives were unwilling to follow him particularly when to is the how confident time. There will be lively times should did results achieved. the Conservatives were of winning. Mr. Borden resign. yesterday demonstrates. apart altogether from the general This also shows how unremitting service

record of the government of Sir Wilfrid for constituents does not always go unre-Laurier for efficiency, economy and warded.

purity, the great mass of the people in doubtedly swayed by the proposal to con- the one seat which the Conservatives felt party all over the Dominion. Why not smith proved to le just as true and acstruct another transcontinental line confident they would secure by a large set it down to the sincerity of the govacross Canada. It not only appealed to majority, and which they now concede ernment and its business-like methods? gentleman regarding Mr. Smith for the across Canada. It not only appealed to majority, and which they now concease erament and its business-like methods? last three years. ish Columbians, but it was sufficiently estimate Mr. Kennedy's majority at sisted somewhat in British Columbia by A bold attempt to circulate a roorback daring in conception to strike the imagi- about one hundred. This is a grand the records of the men who came forth in the polling booth announcing the denation of Canadians. What its construc- testimony to the work of Mr. Kennedy against them preaching purity and hon- feat of Hon. Mr. Emmerson and other tion implies to British Columbia we have and Messrs. Jardine, Oliver and others esty. The vituperation of Tupper may Liberals was frustrated Thursday already alluded to, and Mr. Riley's ma- who worked like Trojans to achieve the also have been a factor in favor of the through the prompt steps taken by Rejority yesterday shows that the large ma- desired result.

jority of the people of this city are able and ready to appraise this gigantic enterprise at its true valuation.

The vote Thursday had some unique One of the most gratifying features in features. It was somewhat of a coincl-connection with the predominance of tion as a faker and unscrupulous falsidence that the Far West province, and Liberalism in Victoria at the present the Far East one should each make a time is the preponderance of young men clean sweep for the government. As a within the ranks of the party. The and backbone of any community. The Tory prophecies failed all along the result Hons. W. S. Fielding and W. cheerful optimism and the aggressive Templeman were probably the best temperament of the young men affect the

of the great Liberal chieftain himself. which is not always appreciated by the Early in the evening Hon. Mr. Fielding comfortable, solid elders who think apwired to Senator Templeman that he had peals to reason are the chief factors in saved every seat in Nova Scotia, and a the winning and retaining of a seat. little later in the evening Hon. Mr. The presence of a large element of Templeman was able to announce a simi- buoyant youth within the ranks of a larly pleasing result in his province. party insures permanence to that party. Of the minor incidents of the fight the The larger body attracts the wanderers

defeat of the leader of the Opposition in who have no fixed political periphery. his own city of Halifax was perhaps the It would be difficult to over-estimate

fuge, and consummate in public that alli- der the circumstances he may feel im- Similar remarkable effects were noted in ance which exists so perfectly in private. pelled to retire from political life. That Manitoba, where the elder Sir Charles Hawthornthwaite and his associates regret quite as seriously as Conserva- predictions of the usual optimistic charhave proven the alliance in the local tives. We are willing to make some al- acter to all who would lend their ears. House; the recent campaign demonstrat- lowance for extravagance of statement The result is that Manitoba has also

and manly in his demeanor in the House. ignore. Entertaining only kindly feelings that the crushing defeat in Nova Scotia Mr. Borden is not the first Maritime ronto, the one city in the Dominion so In regard to Mr. Riley on the other | narrow and bigoted in its political views,

bond: who betrayed the former leader of In the election of Ralph Smith, Vic- the party and conspired to step into his

CAUSE OF LANDSLIDE.

The Colonist is trying to discover rea soon to speak with certainty. This was sons for the great victory of the Liberal porting him in Nanaimo and in Lady-Liberals. And there is no doubt that turning Officer Siddall.

> gusted many Conservatives who valued A newspaper with an unsavory reputa-

false and, misleading as were the dis- dictions. patches on Thursday afternoon, printed

in the Colonist office and distributed on ways (who had been elected by a huge

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The special political service which the C.P.R. provided Thursday was so good in other respects that it is with some reluctance that complaint is made of the nature of the bulletins received during the first two hours after returns began to come in. It was surely more than a coincidence that the wires, until the hour at which afternoon papers usually get on the street, chronicled little but Conservative victories. The fact that some of these were afterwards converted into the complaint. In face of all this promptitude in posting Conservative victories, it did seem strange that the defeat of Mr. Borden was not available till an hour after it was obtained through other sources. We do not suppose these misleading reports changed many votes, the old days when voters could be imposed upon by these roorbacks being, fortunately, gone by forever. It is only those who have failed to keep up with the march of progress who employ them.

toria secures in a partial degree the ser- shoes. Mr. Foster possesses, perhaps, tives in the Commons will be Mr. Foster. The humor of the situation will be appreciated when it is remembered that the Conservative leader in the Senate is 498; dozens of Laberais whe maintified that a majority of five hundred. As it was the majority was 498; dozens of Laberais whe maintified that is remembered that the Conservative leader in the Senate is knifed, and who has ever since been *****

impression with his perfervid eloquence and enthusiasm, and are deserving of

The proud boast of Premier McBride's boss, Mr. Hawthornthwaite, that Ralph Smith wouldn't have even a corporal's guard sup-

The returning officer, Mr. Siddall, detruth more highly than a party victory. serves the greatest credit for the expedition with which the vote was counted To classify 3,220 ballots in forty-five minutes we believes creates a record in

telegrams which appeared in our contem- line. The slump in the Maritime provporary from Ottawa and Montreal in re- inces, the defection in Quebec, and the pleased members of the cabinet outside sentiments of a constituency to a degree gard to the political situation in the Do- landslide in Ontario, all failed to maminion generally were as transparently terialize, in accordance with Colonist pre-* * *

> With Foster and Haggart back again the streets in the hope of influencing the in the House, even if Tupper the Youngvote in favor of Colonel Prior, announc- | er is out of it, the Conservatives have a ing the defeat of the Minister of Rail- tidy neuclus for another nest of traitors.

"This is too much like kicking a cripmajority), that Conservative candidates ple" lamented a militant Liberal Thurswere leading in every constituency, and day night, as the steady stream of gov-

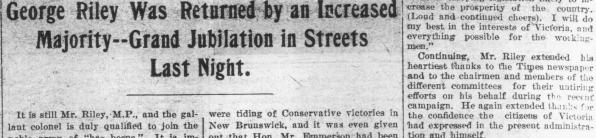
SWEEPING LIBERAL VICTORY IN CITY

George Riley Was Returned by an Increased Majority--Grand Jubilation in Streets Last Night.

noble army of "has beens." It is im- out that Hon. Mr. Emmerson had been tion and himself. possible to conceive of a grander tribute defeated in Westmoreland. This ridicu-Liberal victories gives further color to to the strength of Liberalism in this city lous statement, made as an absolut fact,

than the magnificent victory won by George Riley at the polls Thursday. His friends knew he would be returned by a friends knew he would be returned by a city, while they flooded the Island with handsome majority, the Times predicted messages announcing Mr. Emmerson's t from the first, and this conviction was defeat. The "news" was sent up the line, expressed right to the end. The big gath- posted in conspicuous points in Saanich, ering in the theatre, enlivened by a brass band, the smart talk of a Tupper, the frantic distribution of roorbacks by the didn't allow themselves to be led astray morning paper were impotent to stem the tide which flowed with irresistible force to victory for the Liberal candidate. It can safely be said that all the surprise expression was "I knew that varn about -Since the defeat of Mr. Borden, the can safely be said that all the surprise expression was "I knew that yarn about at the result was on the side of the Emmerson's defeat was a steer." Conservatives, for there were dozens and dozens of Liberals who maintained that of emotions on the countenances of the

> The total vote was not as large as it would have been had the Conservatives throughout the country, and when the been in a position to give Mr. Riley any- first reports gave Conservative returns, thing like a fight; nevertheless it was a and the roorback about Emmerson got fair-sized one, being slightly in excess of abroad, they raised their hauds aloft and the aggregate in 1900. It started off at 9 cried "at last, a clean sweep, 'rah for



Wishing the crowd "good night," to took his seat amid continued cheers of the mmense throng, which had gathered to hear the remarks of Victoria's member

was the signal for an outburst of cheer-ing, which leated several minutes. At stop was made at the Times office, where after the cheering had subsided, Mr.

Riley said: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is a grand occasion. (Applause). The Liberal party has been sustained. (Cheers). I

have to thank you for returning me with such a handsome majority, and will do

the best I can in your interest at Ottawa

nent in carrying legislation likely to in-

It will be my effort to assist the

Result

Igoma East

rantford.... rockville.... ruce, North ruce, South.

Durham..... Elgin, East.. Elgin, West.. Essex, North. Essex, South.

Grey, East... Grey, North.

Grey, South... Haldimand...

Hamilton, East Hamilton, West

Hamilton, West Hastings, East... Hastings, West... Huron, East.... Huron, South.... Huron, West...

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Oxford, South. Parry Sound.

Peet, North.... Perth, South.... Peterboro', East Peterboro', West

Prescott. Prince Edward.

Simcoe, East. Simcoe, North. Simcoe, South.

Thunder Bay Rainy River.

oronto, East.

ronto, South Toronto, West. Victoria-Halibur Waterloo, North

Vaterloo, South. Velland

Vellington, North

Wellington

York, Centr York, North York, South

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Gaspe..... Hochelaga. Huntingdon

Jacques Cartier

loliette..... Kamouraska. Labelle.....

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Montreal, St. Ana fontreal, St. James... Montreal, St. Law... Montreal, St. Law... Montreal, St. Mary's

Laprairie-Naplervill

'Assomption ...

hambly-Vercheres

Chateauguay..... Chicoutimi-Saguer

Dorchester..... Drummond-Artha.

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East... West...

West

Senator Templeman, who was received with cheers, thanked the people of Victoria on behalf of the Dominion govern ment for the magnificent expression of confidence they had shown by giving Mr. Riley such a splendid majority. only natural that Liberals should giv such a sweeping vote of confiden only in Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but in the greatest finance minister the country ever produced (Cheers). The Grand Trunk Pacifi would be built in spite of the efforts of Sir Hibbert Tupper and Col. Pr (laughter), and he predicted that It was amusing to contemplate the play

the next five years the progress of country would h Such a victory as had been achieved way in the inferests of this prov He recalled the difficulties Libera

encountered in British Columb few years ago, and it was indeed gr ing to contemplate the change opinion. (Cheers). From ocean to the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier w ing endorsed, and as he spoke th ices showed that there would be a la majority than ever. (Cheers). Desn the efforts of the Conservatives British Columbia would return at least six out of the seven members, and there was every likelihood that the seventh, New Westminster, would also go Liberal. He was sure that Mr. Ross, Mr. Galliher and Mr. Sloan would win in the elections to be held in a few weeks. It was prob able, therefore, that British Columbia would send to Ottawa a solid Liberal contingent. (Cheers). Nova Scotia had elected a Liberal in every seat. (Cheers). He paid a tribute to the fairmindedness of the people of Victoria in so ably enorsing the Liberal cause, and also thanked those Independent Conservatives, who realized that it was in the best in terests of the country that the Liberal administration should be returned to power. (Cheers). When he went back o Ottawa as a member of the cabinet, h would have behind him for certainty Mr. Riley, Mr. Smith, who had won a magnificent victory in Nanaimo (cheers) and Mr. Macpherson, whose majority in Van-

couver was over eight hundred. (Cheers). The people of Victoria would get from the Liberal government better terms and a greater measure of prosperity than ever before. R. L. Borden, Conservative leader, had been defeated at Halifax. (Cheers). He

did not announce this in a spirit of exul-tation, for whatever may be said of Mr. Borden as a leader he was a fair-minded

The Senator thanked the electors again for the handsome majority they had given Mr. Riley. (Cheers.)

Frank Higgins and John Piercy followed with two stirring speeches, which were frequently interrupted by cheers, after which this part of the procession was terminated.

Total, 3,175.

Following is a comparison of Thursday's vote in this city with that of the bye-election of 1902, in which Mr. Riley defeated Mr Barnard:

1904.-Riley, 1,690; Prior, 1,192; Watters, 336. Total, 3,218.

D.G.S. QUADRA.

To the Editor :- Would you kindly allow

the dishonest methods of the Colonist dis-

fier cannot expect to have much influence such matters locally.

most noteworthy. The only compensation the importance of the part played by the that Mr. Borden was "sweeping the tion the Conservatives have is in the re- Victoria Young Men's Liberal Club in country." The Conservative leader had been defeated at the time these disturn of George Eulas Foster in North the crowning victory of last Thursday. Toronto, an accession of debating The enthusiasm of the young men was patches were sent out. There were un- enjoyment is the fact that his pet averstrength sadly needed to the left of the contagious. It imparted abundant life scrupulous fakers at work in several sion, Dr. Sproule, retains his prolixity Speaker. The entire cabinet was returned to the work of all who were places. There is no doubt whatever and his seat in the House, with the single exception of Mr. Ayles entrusted with the details of the about that. We were not surprised at worth, minister without portfolio, who campaign. It is a pleasure to what emanated from the Colonist office. met defeat in Durham. This was con-

THE YOUNG MEN.

met defeat in Durham. This was con-sidered a very close constituency, and Mr. Aylesworth in deciding to run there Club in the great success of the cam-the Times to bear testimony to the part played by the Young Men's Liberal Mr. Borden his temporary had no reputation to lose, and Mr. Aylesworth in deciding to run there Club in the great success of the cam- temporary had no reputation to lose, and no doubt regarded its work as a good The Otter Point vote went solid for simply adopted the policy of another paign. We are sure all who desire the continued success of the Liberal party joke on the Grits. But if a telegraph Smith. The only locality, so far as can o'clock somewhat briskly, and in two Borden." One prominent supporter of Canadian statesman, who, when he wanted a seat, said he preferred to go out will join with us in expressing the hope company or a Press Association stoops be learned, that went solid for Wolley and take it from the other fellows rather that the yong men's organization may to such methods it cannot regard the con- was Pier Island. fidence of a community in its impartial-

an honored figure in Canada and Great

erns.

Premier. The Colonist made the an-

nouncement. That was one way it took

of Governor-General was to be made

hereditary in the Elliott family.

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of predicting a great Conservative sweep.

than deprive one of his own followers of continue to flourish and that it may always be in good form when there is work ity, its honesty and its integrity as of his constituency. Altogether the result is one upon which to be done for the cause.

Canadian may congratulate themselves. It means the construction of the Grand LEADERS AND FOLLOWERS. Trunk Pacific, without delay; the con-

We implore our triends across the po tinuance of a vigorous immigration policy which will people the Northwest plains litical gulf not to worry about the leaderwith a thrifty class of settlers, and the ship of the Liberal party. We have a efficient maintenance of all branches of leader who has not done so badly. He is til he had sworn in Mr. Borden as the public service. in good health and promises to remain a thorn in the flesh of his opponents and

THE PROVINCIAL RETURNS.

Britain for many a year. It is true there The paragraph could not have appeared are several men in the Liberal party up- more ridiculous if it had said the office The enjoyment of B. C. Liberals Thursday was unalloyed. Not only were on whose shoulders the mantle of leaderthey able to participate in the celebra- ship would sit with grace and dignity, tion of a general Liberal victory, but they but the most capable of these are the had the exquisite pleasure of knowing most earnest in the prayer that the that their standard bearers in this prov- day is far distant when Sir Wilfrid alleged state of the betting was not alince had captured every seat where a Laurier will ask to be relieved of the re- ways a good rule by which to judge consponsibilities of the office he has filled poll had been taken.

Victories are always gratifying, yet with such honor to himself and his party. there were features in this campaign and with such advantage to his native which lent peculiar zest to the triumph. | land. The government party had two sections | It is not the leadership of the Liberal to defeat instead of one, and they did it party that is vacant at the present time. posted as was his friends here. unmistakably. Mr. Riley in Victoria It is the Conservative party that is prac-

piled up a vote that left him a large tically without a head. Mr. Borden is We are willing to concede that the margin over that polled for Col. Prior without a seat, and there is not a con- blighting effects of Tupperism had someand Mr. Watters combined. In Vanstituency available for him in his own thing to do with the results in British Darch & Hunt, dairy supplies and seed couver and-Nanaimo the same elements province. Mr. Fielding made such a Columbia. The influence of Sir Hibber's were confronted with about the same grand clean-up in Nova Scotia that not oratory was of a negative character. result. After the vote in Victoria yester- even the late constituency of Sir Hibbert Those electors who remained in doubt result. After the vote in Victoria yester-day one would suppose the Conservative Tupper remains in the Conservative after listening to Liberal speakers had the thard portion of the Baltic fleet, which party, and its offshoot, the so-called column. This it is that makes the blow all their misgivings removed by the ut- was expected to sail this week, will Socialist party, would drop all subter- such a serious one for Mr. Borden. Un- Terances of Tupper and the Colonist. proceed to the Far East at all.

ernment victories kept pouring in. The only thing that impairs Mr. Riley's

It remains for George Bulas Foster o give but one more proof of his un

Comox-Atlin also! Yale-Cariboo and much value. Yet from a business point Kootenay might as well make it unaniof view the confidence of the public ought mous. . . .

to be the principal asset of such con-It was a greater vistory "than has been." * * * It was announced from Ottawa that And now to business. Lord Minto could not leave Canada un-

CANADIAN NOTES. Two Men Probably Drowned-Street Car

Fatality in Toronto.

Instantly Killed.

The Times warned its readers that the Toronto, Nov. 4.-Mank Capel, a young Englishman employed as a groom, was struck by a street car at the corner of Bay ditions. That sport in Montreal, whose and Front street last night and was inthrilling message to "a sport in a small stantly killed. New Commissioner.

way" in Victoria was the chief argument of the opposition speakers at one Toronto, Nov. 4 .- Thomas Bales Coombs is to succeed Massey Booth as commissionof their meetings, was evidently as badly er of the Canadian Salvation Army. He was in command here from 1884 to 1899. Fire.

London, Nov. 4 .- Fire last night did damage to the extent of \$8,000 to the stock of

GEORGE RILEY. Elected in Victoria. hours 762 votes were polled. In the next Col. Prior whispered confider two hours this number was increased by Times man that there would Times man that there would be a glorious landslide from ocean to ocean. 782, and from 1 o'clock to 3, 866 rolled Then news of a vastly different characin, a large proportion of this being the workingmen vote. Between 3 and 5 ter reached the committee rooms and the o'clock 805 ballots were cast, making the polling station. It was that the Liberals grand aggregate 3,218. Confidence was were sweeping Nova Scotia and that the writen largely on the faces of Mr. Riley's supporters, whose energetic committees had sounded public opinion very thordown and out: that the Liberals were olding down Ontario in fine style, were cleaning up everything in Quebec, and oughly The polls closed sharply at 5 o'clock majority. Was it a matter for wonder then that when the local count began Mr. and the counting commenced. It was probably the quickest count on record, the nineteen boxes being disposed of in Riley and his friends had every reason to be jubilant?

less than three-quarters of an hour. Mr. Riley led from the start, and in only one Col. Prior took his defeat philosophibox did the Conservatives make a show-ing. Every bulletin that was flashed on Caskle are supposed to have been drowned the screen by the Times indicated that he was ever defeated. But the blow he yesterday in crossing Newboro lake. Their the question was only one of majority, received was a crushing one, and affordcally. He is too old a campaigner to do boat was found capsized. The bodies are and as the counting progressed the out- ed conclusive testimony to the fact that being grappled for. and proceeded on her way, the whole thing

bulletin promptly dispatched to the Times hope to defeat the candidate who repre-announced that the counting had commenced. Then came the figures-Riley In the evening there was a remarkable ing it, that is not true, anyway not since I (Liberal) 166, Prior (Conservative) 135, demonstration, which had a dual express have been on the ship. Watters (Socialist) 52. The next bulle-tin recorded Riley 752, Prior 527, and splendid victory won by the Liberal can-Watters 192. The next figures flashed | didate in this city, and indescribable de- ' elsewhere who enterta'n the idea that

there came the finals-Riley 1,690, Prior ion. 1,192, and Watters 336. As these re- At 9 o'clock a torchlight procession lenge anyone to prove otherwise. turns were clearly displayed on the screen was organized at the Liberal committee

street. The Socialist candidate lost his de-amid the cheers of the crowds. Red fire and consideration at all times.

posit. The Tories made desperate efforts dur-

me space in your valuable paper to correct a few statements made in an issue of the Colonist a short time ago and headed "Adventures of the D.G.S. Quadra." The article referred to the trip of the Grand Trunk officials. The Colonist mentions that the Quadra was ashore in Duncan bay. This, sir, is not correct. The Quadra did not enter Duncan bay owing to a thick fog prevailing at the time, but proceeded under slow speed a short distance up Discovery passage, when the captain decided to return to Oyster bay to anchor and wait for the tide in the narrows. Again the Colonist states that the Quadra lost an anchor and fifteen fathoms of cable off the Conservative leader, Mr. Borden, was sand heads. On that occasion I must in form them that we lost an anchor and one link of cable only. The losing of that anchor was purely accidental, and might would likely increase their last session majority. Was it a matter for wonder same circumstances, not, as the Colonist states, that the ship was steaming ahead. whilst the anchor was on the ground, which is not true. As regards the Quadra

being ashore in the Fraser river, we were proceeding out of the river until we arrived at No. 2 buoy. Whilst turning the buoy, giving it a good berth, the ship took received was a crushing one, and afford- the ground slightly, the engines were im mediately reversed and the ship backed off occupying just a few minutes. As regards the Quadra running into a buoy and sink

Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to clear the minds of a few people in Victoria an 1,027, and Watters 289. Eventually lead overnment throughout the Domin-that has taken place on the D.G.S. Quadra Eventually | eral government throughout the Domin- | that has taken place on the D.G.S. Quadra-I emphatically deny the same, and chal-

In conclusion I would like to say a few words in regards to Capt. Hackett since cheer after cheer arose from the ex-pectant multitude gathered in the was headed by the combined city bands, he has been in command of the Quadra. He

> F. W. MELROSE. was burned at every corner, while the illuminating glare from the balcony of

Official information which has reached Copenhagen from St. Petersburg has it that the third portion of the Baltic fleet, which was expected to sail this week, will not proceed to the Far East at all. The Tories made desperate efforts dur-ing the day to influence the vote. The old familiar face of the roorback was en-countered in the afternoon, when re-turns from the East began to speed in over the wires. Strangely enough they

Quebec, Centre. . Quebec, East.... Quebec, West... Quebec County... Richelleu...... Richamond-Wolfe. St. Hyacinthe.... St. Johns-Iberville Sherbrooke.... Soulanges. Stanstead Cemiscouata. errebonne.. Three Rivers, St Two Mountains. right. amaska...

> Carleton..... Charlotte..... cester... King's and Albert and estigouche. L. John City. L. John City & Court Sunbury and Queen's Victoria Westmoreland..... York....



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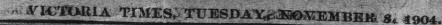
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		. John McGowan C. Kloepfer E. D. Smith W. H. Pugsley. F. J. Roche.					As will be seen by the appended orde a parade of the Fifth Regiment is calk for Friday evening next at the drill hal This will be a red letter occasion f many, as between \$400 and \$500 is	d propositions voted on of the International Union have carried ex
Argenteull	LIBERAL.	QUEBEC.	ENI. NEW MEMBERS. Perley (C.)				be distributed among those successful obtaining the required percentage in the efficiency shooting introduced by recent militia regulations. The sum accruit to each man varies from \$2 to \$5, as	in international president secretary-treasurer. Th as follows: To harmony tional constitution an
Beauce Beauharno Bellechasso Berthier Bonaventu	H. S. Beland sG. M. Loy O. E. Talbot J. E. Archambault e. C. Marcíl.	Dr. Cloutler J. G. H. Bergerön J. Fradette T. Michaud T. Oroekett E. P. Stevens	Beland (L.) Bergeron (C.) Talbot (L.) Archambault (L.) Marcil (L.)	Maj. 256 Maj. 875 Maj. 100	15-10-3		cording to his score and number years' service. Before becoming entitle to a share in this bonus at least 50 p cent, of the possible points out of 4	and secretary-treasure er 275 against: to allow
Chambly-V	ercheres V. Geoffrion	. J. E. Archambault.	Geoffrion (L.)	Maj. 537			rounds must have been secured. This is the first time that this boun has been received by the local militi Therefore it is expected that the parar will be exceptionally large. This police	reports, 23,257 for, make more effective failure of locals to fi laws or legal mandates
Compton. Dorchester Drunmond Gaspe. Hochelaga Huntingdo	A. D. Huitt. J. A. Lane. L. Lavergne. Hon. R. Lemleux. L. A. Rivet. W. S. Maclaren	Dr. F. A. Marcotte. R. Forget Geo. Bryson J. Glrard J. Glrard J. Glrard L. Maisplaiser Dr. Courval. T. Ahearn Dr. Bernard R. N. Walsh F. D. Monk J. A. Renard 	Hunk (L). Morin (C.) Lavergne (L.) Lemleux (L.) Rivet (L.) Walsh (C.)	Maj. 200 Maj. 800 Maj. 2,100 Maj. 710 Maj. 490			has already effected a general improv ment in the marksmanship of member of the regiment. Next year many more will enter the efficiency shooting with the result there will be a still more marks	e- be in written or printe 954 for, 1,526 against eight-hour day Januar le levy an assessment f
Labelle		. G. A. Dugal A. D. Camero	9n Bourassa (L.)	Ned 902	DALD	H SMITH.	advance in accuracy and a corresponding increase in the amount allotted for di- tribution by the government. Regarding the charges against Ban	IP,483 for, 5,398 again s- SCHAUMANN d- Father of Minister's A
Laval Levis L'Islet Lotbiniere. Maisonneur	C. Paquette. L. J. Demers. O. Carbonneau E. Fortier e	J. Leonard J. Lavery. Dr. E. Paquet Aid. Valleree	Leonard (C.) Demers (L.) Reed (C.) Prefortaine (L.) Merrand (L.)	Maj. 266 Maj. 85 Doubtful Maj. 2,300 Mad. 300		DARING ROBBERY.	master Finn, it might be mentioned the the investigation is now entirely out the hands of local militia authorities, report having been forwarded the di trict officer commanding by Col. Ha	At Charge of 7 a Helsingfors, Nov. 4, Schaumann, father of
Megántic. Missisquoi Montealm. Montmagn.	F. T. Savole D. B. Meigs. F. O. Dugas. A. Lavergne. G. Parent.	Aid. Valueres J. A. Comeau L. J. Frechette. Dr. J. B. Comeau J. E. Marion H. Price T. C. Casgrain M. J. Morrison H. B. Ames	Savole (L.) Melgs (L.) Dugas (L.) Lavergne (L.) Parent (L.) Cathor (T.)	Maj. 400 Maj. 80 Maj. 100 Maj. 730	tement Has Been Issued by the Commission.	he Former Bell Boy Held Up Hotel Gues and Secured Jewelry Valued at \$2,500.	As is generally known, Mr. Finn ha	as mar Schaumann, the as is Governor-General Bob ll- charged with having I
Montreal, S Montreal, S Montreal, S Montreal, S Nicolot	t. James. H. Gervais t. Law R. Bickerdike t. Mary's. C. Piche Hon R. Lemieux	J. T. Carındal Campbell Lane G. A. Parent. L. T. Marcheal G. Ball	Gervais (L.) Bickerdike (L.) Piche (L.)	Maj. 1,355 Maj. 600 Maj. 930 Maj. 180 dents	wa, Nov. 4.—A statement on rail ceidents was given out to-Jay by lway commission. The total acci- since May 3rd on Canadian rail rre reviewed and the commission	 San Francisco, Nov. 4. — Arnol Gundelfinger, a retired merchant, and h wife were held up in their anartmen 	d band as belonging to the Fifth Reg ment, "Royal" Canadian Artiller There are a number of minor charge	he wrote the memorial cessity for the organiza y. but he claims that treasonable intent. Sc
Pontiac Portneuf Quebec, Ces	M. S. DeNsie A. Malouin	E. R. Pepin Gaboury Dr. W.A. Verge.	Hodgins (L.) Delisle (L.) Malouin (L.)	Maj. 100 conclu Maj. 800 can pi	les that none of these accidents operly be attributed to overwork of rest of railway men. ollisions the greatest loss of life	 at the hotel Dorchester and robbed (S jewelry valued at \$2,500. According to Mr. Gundelfinger's story, a former be boy of the hotel, James Gates, was a mitted to his apartments to look at the 	 ones. They have been investigated h Col. Hall and oncers of the militia. A already stated, their report has been series to the D. O. C., Col. Holmes. It is announced also that on Thursday 	had nothing else to d a book in his library a its existence. The con tray treasonable inte
Richelieu Richmond-V Rimouski Rouville St. Hyacin St. Johne U	A. A. Bruneau, E. W. Tobin. J. A. Ross. Hon. L. P. Brodeur. he A. M. Beauparlant L. P. Demers	Dr. Fiset L. Stafford J. A. Charlevoix. M. O'Bready W. Price J. A. Nadeau. L. B. Tache. J. Lavoie M. Hayes Dr. A. N. Worthington	Bruneau (L.) Tobin (L.) Brodeur (L.) Beauparlant (L.) Demers (L.)	Maj. 500 Dorbtful Maj. 675 Maj. 500 crease orease	d in smoking and second-class which are old and comparatively while there has been a great in- in weight and strength of sleep- l first-class and baggage cars.	³⁵ plumbing. Gates then drew a revolve y and compelled Mrs. Gundelfinger to su render her jewels. Gates made h	evening a meeting of those interested in r- gymnasium work will be held at th	n Julius Luzu, the Wib knew nothing about th for organizing rifle co mann was living on a
Soulanges. Stanstead.	H. Lovell.	M. Hayes Dr.A.N. Worthington Dr. Sequin M. F. Hackett. Grandbols B. Nantel	Bourbonnais (L.)	Maj. 240 / should	board is considering whether it not from time to time request pro- attorney-generals to promptly I with prosecution in every in-	Latest Returns Show That Premier Bon	Those interested should therefore makes a point of attending. At a recent meeting of the secretarie of the different Fifth Regiment compan	tired officer. He conc that his unblemished 30 years' service in t should have protected y charge of traceon
Three Riv Mourice Two Mount	ainsJ. A. C. Ethler	L. L. Duplessie G. N. Fanteux F. de St. A. Bastlen F. A. Labelle E. Pelissier	Bthler (L.)	Maj. 128 Maj. 479 Numan Over 600	in which negligence, carelessness rre to observe working rules or or- as resulted in the destruction of life. At present railways mere- hiss the guilty employees, and by	St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 4.—Complete returns from Twilling show the electio of Premier Sir Robert Bond, Surveyo	appointed to arrange for a programm	WAS RELE WAS RELE Tacoma, Nov. 4
Carleton	LIBERAL. F. B. Carvell	NEW BRUNSWICK.	NEW MEMBERS. Hale (C.)	of the countr safety	ne further punishment is thought parties are usually out of the 7. This did not tend to insure the of the public and increases the risk	t General Clift, and Mr. Roberts, defeatin e Allen Goodridge, Donaid Morrison an Frederick Mews, opposition. Mr. Morr	 g Every effort will be made to make the affair an even greater success than the of last year. e The following regimental order has 	the chief hight operator Union telegraph office father, John B. Carlso of his mother and hims
Gloucester. Kent	D. Gillmour. O. Turgeon. O. J. Leblanc.	G. W. Ganong T. Blanchard G. V. Molnerney.	Ganong (C.) Turgeon (L.) McInerney (C.)	Maj. 900	n hands. E HUNDRED DROWNED, n Natives Perished When	enter politics, and advocate the union of Newfoundland with Canada. Mr. Mor rison is one of the five leaders opposin Premier Bond. The government no	f manding the Fifth Regiment: The following extract from Militia Orde No. 241, Oct. 17th, is published for inform	¹⁷ jury to-day. The pri was given by young (¹⁷ , mother. Several neigh to the quarrelsome and
Victoria	Hon. John Costigan.	G. W. FOWIET. James Robinson. W. A. Mott J. W. Daniel A. A. Stockton. R. D. Wilmot. J. Manser H. A. Powell O. Comokrati	Costigan (L.)		Steamer Went Down After Collision. , Algeria, Nov. 4.—A hundred per-	nas twenty-nye seats, and the opposition	have been issued as under: Lieut. W. Winsby, 5th Regt. C. A., short course, 1 class, grade A, artillery; Lieut. R. Angu	st prosecuted. Carlson, bail. was at once relea
King's	LIBEBAL	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.	BNT. NEW MEMBERS.	sons w ing of having steame	re drowned last night by the sink- the French steamer Garonde, after been in collision with the French r Schiaffino, near Herbillon. Garonde left Bona with 110 pas-	Edinburgh, Nov. 4.—Andrew Carnegi h has been unanimously re-elected Lor Rector of St. Andrew's University. Th	5th Regt. C. A., short course, 1st class grade A, artillery; Lieut. C. M. Robert f 5th Regt. C. A., short course, 1st class	ss, meets with universal a ss, After a spirited deb th House of Representativ
Queen's Queen's	A. B. Warburton C. E. Prowse.	A. A. Lefurger. Alex. Martin T. A. McLean	Martin (C.) McLean (C.)	senger Algeri	, of whom one hundred were n natives.		a A, artillery; Lleut. J. H. Sweet, 5th Reg	st. to the bill granting ma

that is not true, any way not since -een on the ship. Mr. Editor, I would like to clear nds of a few people in Victoria and ere who enterta'n the idea that I fiven information regarding anything as taken place on the D.G.S. Quadra. heiteelle dear the same and chelas taken place on the D.G.S. Quadra, hatically deny the same, and chai-nyone to prove otherwise. onclusion I would like to say a few in regards to Capt. Hackett since been in command of the Quadra. He eated the crew with all due respect msideration at all times." F. W. MELROSE.

London Chronicle has a dispatch from stating that the Russian government newed its efforts to buy Chilean and the warships through William R-& Co., of New York.

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Priestley's Cravenette Raincoats 20 per Gent., or One-Fifth Off for Gash B. WILLIAMS & CO. \$12.00 Coats, now \$9.60. \$15.00 Coats, now \$12.00. \$18.00 Coats, now \$14.40



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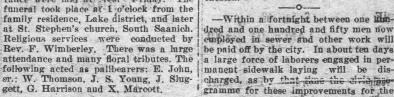
toria district announces that the follow-ing prices for milk will take effect from -Dr. A. E. Bolton will preside at the "Good Times Social" in the Y. M. C. A. Wadnesday evening, A

home by telegram on Saturday.

-Dr. Ernest Hall, of Vancouver, this morning purchased a 90x120 foot lot (n Yates street, belonging to the old De -H. M. S. Shearwater goes to Van-Cosmos estate. It is his intention to crew expected to arrive from England on erect a modern dwelling thereon. Dr. Friday. The flagship Grafton salled on couver on Thursday to meet her new Hall has disposed of his interest in the Burrard sanitarium in Vancouver, and will resume practice in Victoria shortly. It is the standard of the second the second standard of the sec tinue to speculate on the cause.

> -All arrangements have been comple l ed for the St. George's masquerade ball to be given in A.O.U.W. hall on Thursday evening. The best characters repre-sented are to be awarded prizes of suc

-The remains of the late John Dur- Music will be provided by the Davis orchestra.



Wednesday next, November 9th, Lord Mayor's Day, at the Vernon hotel. Mem-Ralp Smith held a monster meeting in bers are requested to notify the secretary the Salvation Army barracks, Nanaimo. by Monday how many tickets they have J. H. Hawthornthwaite attended, and sold. The dinner committee will meet on Monday evening to make final arrange ments. All Londoners are requested to be present to make this requested to a present to make the requested to be present to make the requested to a sold. The dinner committee will meet on Monday evening to make final arrange ments. All Londoners are requested to a sold. The dinner committee will meet on Monday evening to make final arrange ments. All Londoners are requested to a sold. The dinner committee will meet on Monday evening to make final arrange ments. All Londoners are requested to ments. All Londoners are req value as to insure the keenest interest in the matter of competition. The prizes are on exhibition in the show windows of B. Williams & Co., Yates street. without listening to the reply. Mr. Smith, it is needless to say, did justice

rance were laid at rest Friday. The

Rev. F. Wimberley. There was a large attendance and many floral tributes. The a large force of laborers engaged in perthen forward will present popular melo-dramas and comedies. This is the same company that had the People's theatre in Vancouver, and it is said they made a distinctly force and many horal trioutes. The sr.; W. Thomson, J. S. Young, J. Slug-gett, G. Harrison and X. Marcott.



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led under assumed names and endeavor-ing to regain enough to allow of his rethe first of November: Pint, per month, \$1.50; quart, per month, \$2.75; gallon, wholesale, 25 cents. This increase has been found necessary owing to the in-creased cost of feed. -The leath took place in Seattle Sun-day of Helen, eldest daughter of H. J. McCurdy, foreman of the B. C. Photo aged about 10 and had been sick but a few days, her father being support of the evangelical

-Geo. Baskin, agent of the evangelical and colportage mission of Algoma and the Northwest, is visiting Victoria in be-helf of the mission. The mission was inhalf of the mission. The mission was in-stituted in Toronto in 1884, and has worked since then over a very wide dis-trict, in the dissemination of the Holy half of the Scriptures and scriptural literature, hav-ing supplied over 40,000 copies in 20 languages that have been taken account of, and many thousands more that have not been recorded. It also published 67

editions of tracts and books for its work in five languages, including a dictionary for the Ojibway Indians, incurring a cost, of \$600. The second part also is in course of publication, and will be attended with the same expense. There is a present indebtedness of over \$3,000, which the missionary is seeking means to discharge. This work is undenominational.



Ran to Rescue Younger Brother From

Danger and Received the Bullet

Herself.

On Saturday afternoon the steamer Ot-

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Trunk Pacific Will Begin Work at This End.

A special to the Vancouver Province contains information respecting the report that the Grand Trunk Pacific has secured an option on the charter of the Pacific Northern & Omineca railway from Kitimaat to Hazelton.

The dispatch says: "It is understood that the option was secured on the payment of \$5,000. The agreement calls for the closing of the option on or before January 1st, 1905, at a figure of \$60,000.

"The option on the charter of this rail-way was taken subsequent to the return of Mr. C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, from his tour of the British Columbia coast. By personal investigation Mr. Hays is said to have confirmed the reports of his surveyors and engineers that it would be imposible to use the Skeena river as a medium of transportation for railway construction material and supplies when the building of the G. T. P. is commenced in British Columbia. It therefore became necessary to run a railway from some point on the Pacific coast right into the heart of that section of British Columbia which would

be traversed by the new transcontinental line. It was then that the Pacific, Northern & Omineca charter was found and tied up pending the result of the Do-

ninion elections. When construction is commenced west of the Rockies, it is said the line from Kitamaat to Hazelton will be built. Over it all the construction material and sup-plies to be used on the road in British Coumbia will be taken. Hazelton will be

the distributing point." This line is about 135 miles in length, and covers over a quarter of the distance between the coast and the Rocky moun

This report, which is believed to be true, although those interested in the Pa-cific Northern & Omineca will not say lefinitely that it is correct, tends to set at rest any misgivings which might have existed with reference to the G. T. P. he ginning work at the Pacific end of the

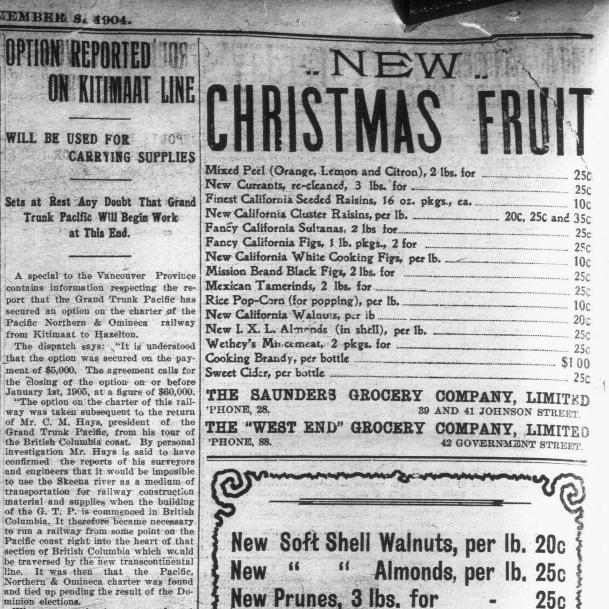
TRUSTS AND ELECTIONS.

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Speech by Judge Parker Who'Refers to ter brought to the city from Mayne President Roosevelt. island the victim of one of the most disressing shooting accidents of the season. New York, Nov. 5 .- Judge Parker, in The victing. Catherine Emilie, was the 12-year-old daughter of Frederick David, a speech made at a reception given to him by the King's County Democratic and was shot under peculiar circum-Club in Brooklyn to-night, asserted that the issue "whether the trusts can pur-About 9ro'clock on Saturday morning an otter wha seen on file beach. The David children had noticed it, and the chase the election" has not been met by President Roosevelt in his reply to Judge Parker's speech made twelve days

eldest, a boy about 14 years of age, ran ago. After stating what his position had been in that speech, Judge Parker said to-night that he had made no criticism of the President, but that he had simply He took aim at the animal from behind a small building, and in the excitement of the moment had not noticed a younger brother, who was getting in the range called attention to a "notorious and of-fensive statement." The judge said furof the weapon. This little fellow Catherine had gone to rescue, when she rether that the President, after his atten-tion had been called to the relations ceived the bullet in her own body. Her approach had been unobserved because of which might exist between Chairman Cora building standing between her and the telyou and the trusts by reason of Mr. place where her brother was taking aim. The bullet passed through her abdomen, and a remarkable feature, about the sad affair is the fact that the same shot killed place where her brother was taking aim. in an effort to protect the ballot of the honest citizen from being overridden by

As soon as possible the father of the As soon as possible the father of the merchandise ballots." wounded girl placed her in a boat and The assertion was made by Judge rowed four miles until the steamer Otter Parker that the contributions he charged from was met. She was then transferred to Chairman Cortelyou had received from





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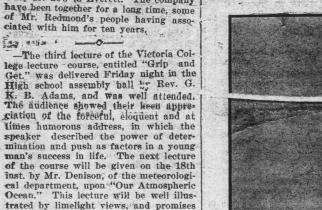
Rev. Dr. Reid. Dr.

lace and J. Gordon Their places at the The sumptuous re occasion was done f Greenwood being c excellence of the n tory service. The worthy of special bunches of flowers board, while the de proved with artistic bunting which grace dining room. After the inner m satisfied, Rev. Dr. Re priate remarks, prop the King and Quee sponded to enth troduced J. Gor returned from the acted as war c don Post, and oth proposed the to Navy." In his erred to the 1 army, as evider Yang. Accompany ents he had ma Japanese detach that terrible con advance. It wou for one not acqu methods to have army in the neig forward in small most of which command were al forces with ren then went on to of attack on Liao his story several He told of the a Japanese on a por nable. They had entanglements un ire, but had to Again they tried but the third tim was crowned with Responding, E. surprise that the had not yet seen an annual approp port of the Britis had already taken to be hoped that not hang back m red to the benefic zation of cadet con boys to become should receive the he community. J. Braden pro in a few well chose tribute to G. Riley M.P.P.

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-Friday night a large party of Royal

-At the residence of Rev. Dr. Camp-

bell, 277 Fort street, a quiet wedding took place on Monday, October 3rd, when Mr. Simon Billings and Miss

Mary Pollow, of the city, were united in marriage by Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.

-The Full court will begin its sittings

in Vancouver on Tuesday next. It is ex-

pected that it will be quite prolonged as

before it. The Hopper ys. Dunsmu appeal will be heard at this sitting.

auditorium on Wednesday evening. A good programme of vocal and instru-

mental music and readings has been pre-pared, so that a pleasant time may be

expected. It is a good plan to keep every Wednesday free from the Y. M. C. A.,

as there will be something good each

London Wanderers will take place on Wednesday next, November 9th, Lord

be present to make this festive occasion.

-The Ed. Redmond Company have leased the Philharmonic hall, which,

after the 15th of this month, will be known as the Ed. Redmond theatre.

Rush Bronson, business manager of the company, is in the city making the neces-

sary arrangements. He says they will open a week from Tuesday, and from

distinctly favorable impression there. They are now in Everett. The company

a success.

-The third annual dinner of Ye Olde

considerable number of cases will come

A of Knox church.

Engineers arrived for Work Point bar-racks. They came from the Old Coun-

try by way of Halifax and the C.P.R.

-There was a large attendance at the gymnasium classes held at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms Friavd evening. Instructor Waddington had charge, and introduced an almost en tirely new course, equally as beneficial as that which has been followed during the past weeks. The management com mittee of the association has now or-ganized several classes, all of which already have a large membership. The "business men's" class, meeting every Wednesday and Friday evenings, be-tween 5 and 6 o'clock, is becoming yery popular, and a large increase in the num-ber attending is expected during the next

-Friday evening a banquet was held by members of Fernwood Young Men's Association at the Royal Cafe. It was given by the management committee m honor of the very successful summer sea-son just concluded. The Fernwood club teams were victorious in every line of sport they entered, except in cricket. Naturally they are proud of their vic-tories, and last night's banquet was given so that these might be recalled and pros-pects for the winter season discussed. The chair was occupied by Mr. Snider, and great enthusiasm prevailed through-out. Speeches were delivered by mem-ters and friends. The boast list was as follows: "The President": Executive": eball Team"; "Gymnasium"; "Fern-Club"; "Sister Clubs"; "Ladies"; "Mine Host and Hostess"; "King and Queen.' _____



special committee of the school

board, of which Trustee Mowat is chairhas been engaged during the past tens of the different local public schools, Only a short time ago the alarm was sounded in the Boys' Central school, and teachers and pupils assembled on the grounds in a quick and orderly manner. Heart usease that I was unable for the sweapons. After taking one dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure, I retired and slept soundly. I used one bottle and the trouble has not return. The Management From the time the bell rang until all ed."-99.

others for their kind assistance.

on the grounds, searcely two minwere

utes had elapsed. In the Girls' school equally as good time was made, and the children of North Ward and South Park definitely fixed for Tuesday evening, the also are reported to have responded promptly. Trustee Mowat is much grafti-field, and intends recommending that fire has been in promoration since the first prespyterian first prespyt drills be held at reasonable intervils without notifying teachers the time fixed

for the alarm. A very pretty and interesting wed-ding was solemnized at St. John's church or Wedneeday. exempting teachers the dime fixed interesting and general discussion fol-hearty well attended, and the choruses are "Then Round About the Starry Throne," "To Song and Dance," interesting and general discussion fol-lewed the reading of the paper, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Rev. Mr. Adams for his paper. on Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock. "Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound," the contracting parties being Mr. Edward "Great Dagon Hath Subdued Our W. Gray and Miss Katie A. Braid, both of whom are well known in this city. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Albert J. Gray and a cousin of the bride, Miss Louisa Wright, of Seattle, acted as bridesmaid. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Fred. Breid of Soattle, Border, Mr. Fred. Braid, of Seattle. Rev. Percival Jenns voices is a treat in itself, the heaviest the Geneva, Ocean Belle and Allie I Algar at different times. Later he wen at the organ. After the event the friends of the happy couple were entertained at to miss the presentation of "Samson" on says: "R. O. Lavender, night watchman

of the happy couple were entertained at a wedding supper at the residence of the bride's aunt, Miss Wright. The popular-ity of the young couple was evidenced by the many valuable presents. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Gray took the boat for the Sound, where they will spend their honeymoon.

R. G. MACPHERSON. Elected in Vancouver.

-The raffle for the large model of present season will have been carried out. Nelson's ship Victory, which was on riew at the exhibition, took place Fri-day at the store of Messrs. M. W. will shortly have to be suspended.

-There was a superfluity of betty cases in the city police court Monday got up, and those who have been attend- No less than eight drunks appeared ing to it for her, beg to flank Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co. and Messrs. M. W. Waitt & Co., Miss A. Sweet and many weapons and one of stealing. Convictions were secured in all but one case AWFUL EXPERIENCE WITH HEART DISEASE.-Mr. L. J. Law, Toronto, Can., man named Lee On Loo was convicted on writes: "I was so sorely troubled with the double charge of stealing from a

> -0---The Ministerial Association me

A. Ewing, president, occupied the chair. A large amount of business was transism and theosophy were shown to be not modern, but ancient forms of error. An

-A Seattle dispatch contains the an-

the trusts are not denied by the Presi the wharf to the St. Jeseph's hospital dent's statement. The Democratic canshe was conveyed in an ambu ulance, still didate followed this declaration with a suffering great agony. Surgical skill was immediately summoned, but proved un-sonally, to the effect that he (Parker) had every article of clothing he wore. When immediately summoned, but proved un-availing, the child dying a few minutes

later, about 6 o'clock. The coroner, Dr. Hart, was notified, but considered an inquest unnecessary, and the remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of W. J. Hanna, that are sorely needed. He charged the President with the refusal to co-operate from where they were shipped back to Mayne island this morning.

in the checking of the "monstrous evil." Judge Parker closed that part of his ad-The sad affair elicited profound sympathy. As the parents of the child are dress to the President with this sentence: in poor circumstances a collection has been taken up among the sisters at St. "I regret to say to you that it then seems apparent to me, Mr. President, that you regard the election of more importance Joseph's hospital and others to defray ex-penses as far as possible. The accident than the checking of this evil.' has cast a gloom over the Mayne island Judge Parker never had a more encommunity, not only because of the painful circumstances but because of the death of a bright young girl and a favorite wherever she went, dent issued his statement defending the

administration from Judge Parker's The executive board of the newly organiz charges. Monday in the parlors of the Y.M.C.A. There was a good attendance, and Rev. A. Ewing, president, occupied the chair. day and fixed the selling price of window No Reply Yet. Washington, D.C., Nov. 5 .- President Roosevelt to-night was shown a copy of glass for the next sixty days. The price so Judge Parker's reply to his statement arranged is the minimum and can be sold published this morning. It was an-Secretary Loeb that the President had no statement to make.

SHIPPINC cluded in the first three brackets. Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit court, New York, on Friday, signed an

A REMARKABLE FEAT.

"Being an expert swimmer is all that saved the life of Guiseppe Aversa, able King of Saxony, has arrived at Florence,

off his boots and freeing himself of struck on the Penguin Islands at midnight on Thursday. She was subsequently resonariy, to the effect that no money for cam-issued a request that no money for cam-paign purposes should be received, di-rectly or indirectly, from any trust; that he would rather be defeated than to be floated, but was making so much water that the passengers took to the boats and proceeded to the Mainland. The ship has been beached to effect temporary repairs. feted in any effort to accomplish reforms | water for more than half an hour."

Levers r-Z(Wise Head) Dis nfectant Som RESIGNED COMMAND. Powder dusted in the bath softens th. When the liner Shawmut sails again water at the same time that it disinfects. A for Japan she will be under the command of a new master, Capt. Roberts, who is on his way from Boston to suc-ceed Capt. W. M. Smith, who has re-signed because of his wifes illness. When the Shawmut was brought around the Horn from the Atlantic, SHATFORD-At Slocan, on Oct. 28th, the wife of B. A. Shatford, of a daughter. NEWMAN-At Kamloops, on Oct. 30th, the wife of James Newman, of a son. thusiastic audience than that in Brook-lyn to-night. He had not intended to make a speech to-night until the Presi-dart isource than that in Brook-Capt. Smith commanded her, and since then he has been her master. Capt. Roberts is superintendent for PATTEN-At Armstrong, on Oct. 24th, the wife of Chas. Patten, of a son. WINSLOW-At Armstrong, on Oct. 25th, the wife of John Winslow, of a son. the Boston Steamship Company Boston. Some time ago he came to Ta-coma to succeed Capt. Smith, but it was CARSWELL-At Vernom, on Nov. 1st. the wife of R. Carswell, of a son. thought best not to make the change at MARRIED.

Wholesale Dry Goods.

that time. BRINNEN-JAMES-At Vancouver, on Nov. 2nd, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, Jaines Brinnen and Miss Annie James. SMUGGLED GOODS SEIZED. TOMS-GORDON-At Vancouver, on Nov. 2nd, by Rev. H. G.- Fiennes-Clinton Lewis W. Toms and Edith Gordon. According to the Tacoma News Inspector Dorsey and his assistants made a good haul on the steamer Shawmut on Friday night, seizing a valuable lot of GRAY-BRAID-At St. John's church Nov. 2nd, by the Rev. Percival J. Mr. Edward W. Gray to Miss Kai Braid, eldest daughter of Mr. and James Braid, of Seattle. silk goods, chinaware, expensive bottled goods and other things which were found hidden away deep in the hold behind one of the bunks in the lining of the steam-Seattle papers please copy. er. The identity of the smuggler remains

mystery.

CRAIG-GRIFFITHS_At Vancouver, C Nov. 5th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Alex ander Craig and Mrs. Magdalene Brow Griffiths, BRIEF TELEGRAMS,

CUNNINGHAM-BARKER-At Vancouver, on Nov. &rd, by Rev. W. C. King, Alex-ander B, Cunningham and Miss Marlon Barker. The former Crown Princess of Saxony, PEACOCK-MOORE-At Kamboops, on Nov. 2003, by Rev. W. A. Wyhle, W. R. Pea-cock and Miss M. E. Moore. Louise of Tuscany, the divorced wife of the DIED.

NICHOLAS-At Ladysmith, on Thursday. 8rd inst., John Nicholas, third son of Wms. Nicholas, of Cornwald, England, aged 32.

GABNIER-At Vancouver, on Nov. 5th,

ing the construct That railway had i business brisk and c made poor men we prosperous. There the starting of the would mark the op of prosperity. He would participate i times. (Cheers.) J. G. Brown and dered several musica judging by the ent were much apprecia As the hour was "The Orange Order Aldermen," "Visitin Societies" and "The y dismissed. The after singing "God

A furious jaguar b a zoo owned by Sam on Friday, and, while other cages, tore the taining a huge ratt nmediately struck but the skin of the fangs of the snake. jaguar jumped at t to grab it in his jaws. and throwing its lon length sunk its fangs the beast. The jagu in its mouth and cri until its fangs had his shoulder. The snake coiled around h





order authorizing George J. Gould and Helen M. Gould, as receivers of the income of their sister, the Countess of Cas-tellane, to make stated annual payments to the attorneys who are engaged in straightening out the legal affairs of the Countess when she was in financial diffi-

> Ralph Smith, M. P., and son, are in the city to-day.

TOO MANY PEOPLE DALLY WITH

on board the italian samp 5. Cereate, says the Portland Journal. "Aversa fell from the rigging into the sea. A wave caught him and carried him a long distance from the ship. Life preservers were thrown overboard, but none of them went within reach of the CATARRH.-It strikes one like a thunder-iclap, develops with a rapidity that no other preservers were thrown overboard, but will contest that portion of her will which



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MARRIED.

NEN-JAMES-At Vancouver, on Nov. d, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, James innen and Miss Annie James.

GORDON-At Vancouver, on Nov. , by Rev. H. G. Fiennes-Chinton, wis W. Toms and Edith Gordon. BRAID—At St. John's church, on , 2nd, by the Rev. Percival Jenns, Edward W. Gray to Miss Kate A. dd, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. les Braid, of Seattle. le papers please copy.

GRIFFITHS-At Vancouver, on 5th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Alex-er Craig and Mrs. Magdalene Brown

VINGHAM BARKER-At Vancouver, Nov. 3rd, by Rev. W. C. King, Alex-der B. Cunningham and Miss Marion

OCK-MOORE-At Kamboops, on Nev. d, by Rev. W. A. Wyllie, W. R. Pea-ck and Miss M. E. Moore.

DIED.

KINSON-At Vancouver, on Nov. 2nd, ert Wikkinson, aged 36 years. KROGER-At the residence of her n-in-law, Henry Adlautt, No. 30 bcond street, on the 3rd inst., Susan-h Gaukroger, aged 80 years, and a ative of Thorne, Yorkshire, England. HOLAS-At Ladysmith, on Thursday, d inst., John Nicholas, third son of Ym. Nicholas, of Cornwalt, England, red 32.

on Nov. 5th NIER-At Vancouver, on r rancis Garnier, aged 54 years,

coast. (Hear, hear.) Very few realized what this road would mean to British persed feeling they had taken part in a Columbians. enjoyable character. He had been a resident of Victoria

during the construction of the C.P.R. That railway had increased trade, made THE ARION CLUB. business brisk and created a boom which

Enters Upon Its Thirteenth Season-Hopes made poor men wealthy and everyone prosperous. There was no doubt that the starting of the Grand Trunk Pacific to Maintain High Musical Standard. would mark the opening of a new era of prosperity. He hoped all present

In a prospectus setting forth the aims would participate in the expected good J. G. Brown and A. Wheeler then ren-

ed several musical selections which, judging by the enthusiastic applause, were much appreciated. As the hour was advancing the toasts

The Orange Order," "The Mayor and Idermen," "Visiting Brethren," "Sister of a high order as heretofore. As regards the club numbers, some ocieties" and "The Ladies" were brief especially pleasing new music has been dismissed. The gathering dispersed obtained, and although the third concert after singing "God Save the King."

of last season was generally conceded to A furious jaguar broke from its cage in a zoo owned by Sam Davis at Carson City on Friday, and, while prowting among the other cages, tore the door from a cage con-taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide immediately struck the enraged jaguar, but the other soloist. The club intends giving "The Desert," by taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide immediately struck the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide immediately struck the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide immediately struck the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide immediately struck the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a huge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a muge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the enraged jaguar, taining a muge rattlesnake. The reptide the struct the province of the struct the Immediately struck the entaged paguar, but the skin of the animal resisted the farge of the snake. With a grown the jaguar jumped at the snake, attempting to rub it in his jaws. The reptile uncolled

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imes. (Cheers.)

Aldermen."

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freely given, and I assure you it greatly elated me, so I cabled the news at once over to the office of the minister of finance. "The committee before leaving informed

"The minister of agriculture and Mrs.

notice of the award of the medal a high

the fruit."

and throwing jts long body to its full length sunk its fangs deep into the side of the beast. The jaguar caught the snake in its mouth and crushed its body, but not until its fangs had again been sunk into the past, so that the necessary is shoulder. The jaguar died with the finds may be provided for the encagement is shoulder. The jaguar died with the finds may be provided for the encagement tiself. The fruit was not and perfect as if grown in knew continue the treatment. After that I got special prizes.

this shoulder. The jaguar died with the shake colled around his leg and body. It is hoped that, with this object in view, It is hoped that, with this object in view,

the present associate members will bring the club before the notice of their friends. Requests for the performance by the club of any marked will be compared will be compared by the club other insect pests. Although it is not pro-form any due to legislative efforts made of had a twinge of pain, and although I am other insect pests. Although it is not pro-form any marked will be the second of any particular works, new or old, will posed to place the fruit on the English I was twenty. Pink Pills cured me, and be gladly considered by the committee, and, if possible, complied with. Gentlemen destrous of joining the club as Manitoba for what is produced beyond the ica."

Gentlemen desirous of joining the cuo as auxiltary singing members, should make early application to the secretary. W. F. Binns is honorary secretary, and to him all 'communications concerning the affairs of the club should be addressed. Mantoon for what is proposed to add these fruits to our imports, and there seems to be every probability of their equailing the fruits imported from California and other commetes.

Mistaking a can of lye for one of cream. "Among the varieties of apples exhibited dealer or direct by mail at 50 cents a countries. Mistaking a can of tye for one of cream. Ed. Benjamin, a resident of the Coëur d'Alenes since 1883, and one of the locators of the Leiand claim, drank of the poisen at his cabin and died at Providence hospital, Wallace, after suffering terrible ageny. "Among the variences of appies exhibits and show of the poisen at from Lytten and from Kelowas; whilst the printed on the wrapper around every bex.

and at times the suffering became so in- ! to nearly \$7,000. tense that for "days he was unable to leave the house.

During these years, Mr. Etsell, as may During these years, Mr. Etsell, as may readily be imagined, was continually on the lookout for 'some remedy' that would rid him of the disease, but for a long time without success. has handed out the detailed statement of the oreceipts and expenditures, accompanied by the statement of the auditor, C. S. Baxter. These are as follows: without success. Doctors were consulted

In a prospectus setting forth the aims of the organization for the 13th season, which it is about to enter upon, the Arion Club says: Club says

"I may add that the Royal Horticultural Society fruit judges appended to the At first he refused, believing they would to be correct and the balance as so stated. where of the award of the medial a high prove like other medicines; but the All the accounts show a remarkably clear and falthful record of the transactions are full. All the accounts show a remarkably clear the fruit." Mr. Palmer also furnishes an extract been greatly benefited by these pills, and go to show conclusively that with a that at last he consented. The remainder continuance of the careful and businessilke

Membership fees\$ 545 50

Government \$2,000 00 Citizëns 2,996 00 -----\$ 4,996 00 Special prizes 162 00 Entry fees 124 85

Gates and tickets, including recelpts from miners' drilling and boxing 6,991 55 Privileges-Grand stand soid for .. \$ 400 00 Privileges 1,050 00

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Prize list advertisements 390 00 Sundry Receipts-Victoria Driving Club.\$ 109 00 Light and sundries ... 819 15

\$ 419 15 Less race fine returned 10 00.

cst British award, the society's gold medal, This book me greatly by surprise. It is a very much coveted distinction and not freely given, and I assure you it greatly and the latter place and Vancouver. This ing-or whenever you feel stomach distress Secretary Swinerton, to whose busi-ness ability and methodical conduct of affairs the association owes a great deal, here handed out the detailed statement of Sunday Steve Jones, proprietor of ments with questionable results-best for the Dominion hotel, received a telephone all sorts of stomach troubles. 35 cents.-96

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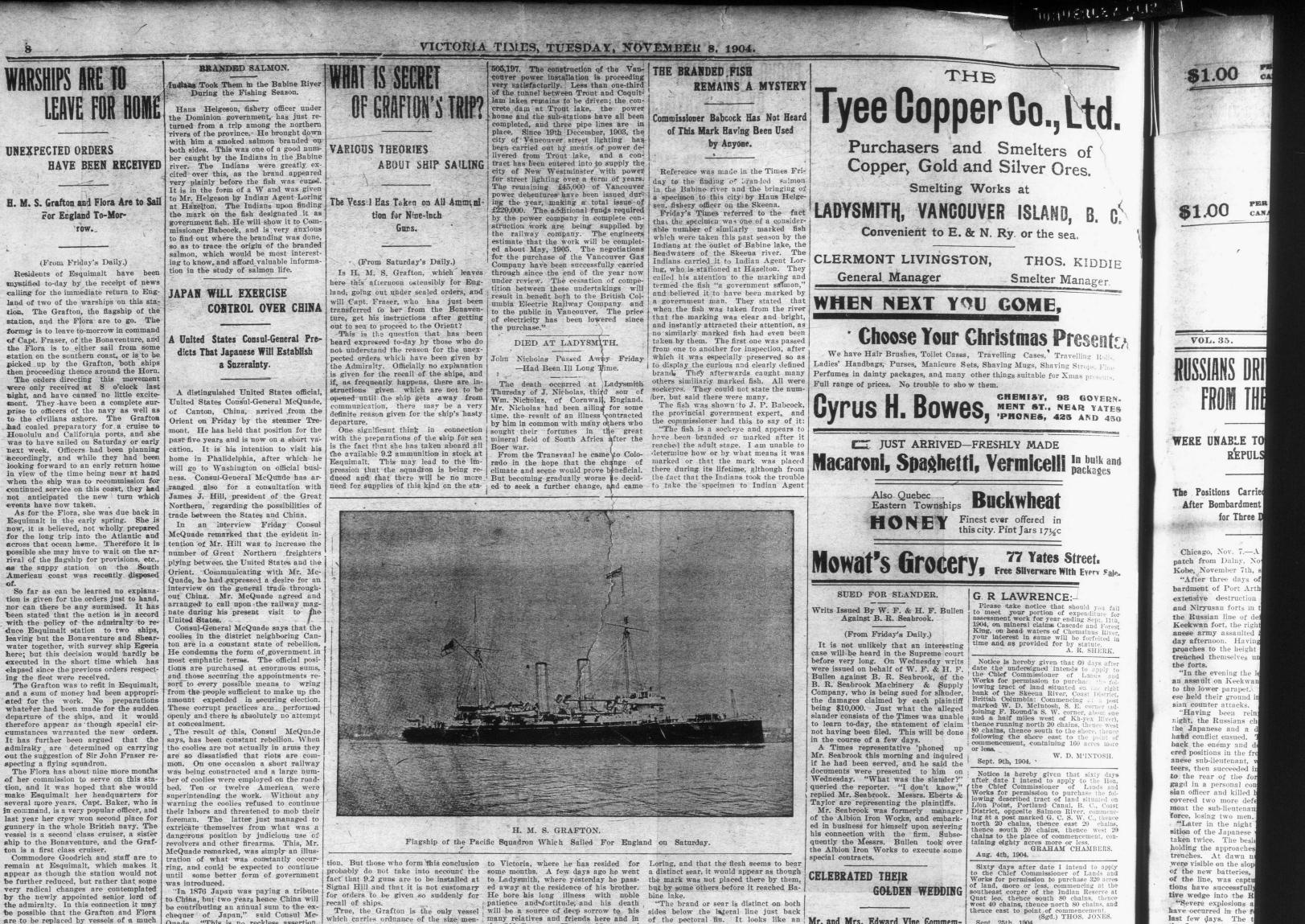
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are to be replaced by vessels of a much greater tonnage, the necessity for which might be emphasized by the present the present disorganized condition of the Chinese provinces cannot continue, he Anglo-Russian situation. With the Grafton and Flora gone, only

government is abso-

RESCUED BY FIREMEN.

smith,

which carries ordnance of the size men-tioned. She has two of this class of the Old Country. He was 32 years of guns and several six-inch ordnance, for all of which she has an abundance of ammunition, there being in addition to tives in this city, Seattle and Lady-

sides below the lateral line just back of the pectoral fin. It looks like an

M with rounded top lines, or an inverted W. The markings on each side are alike, in width three inches, in height one and a half inches. The lines are about one (Sgd.) THOS. JONES.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vine Commemorated Fiftleth Anniversary

Sept. 25th, 1904.

the Bonaventure and Shearwater will remain, and of these two ships only one is available for immediate use, the Shearwater being now undergoing repairs. It is obvious that with matters requiring the services of a warship in the south and in the north, that these two vessels could not alone attend to the duties of this station.

SENSATIONAL CHARGE.

everything depends upon the result of the present Russo-Japanese war. There Japanese Minister at The Hague Alems to be no doubt in the minds of leged to Have Organized Attack those residing in Korea and the coast on Russian Flect. districts of China as to the outcome.

Everyone believes that the Japs will not St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-5.40 p.m.-A sensational report is current here, at-tributed to a high authority, that Russia will undertake before the international army back to the frontier of that Emcommission to prove that the Japanese pire. "Russia has for many years acted the part of the masterful bully in the minister at The Hague actually organ-ized an attack on the Russian squadron, the torigon works the bage by the page and will produce a message sent by the minister containing complete evidence that such was the case. that such was the case.

Consul McQuade is accompanied by a Judge Coffee, of San Francisco, has denied a motion for a postponement of the contest over the million-dollar estate left by the present trip. He is delighted with Viclate Bertha Dolbeer. Her will, dated April 23rd last, is opposed on the ground deur of the scenery. The consul and party left by the steamer Tre- "The report that she was then of unsound mind and party unduly influenced by her companion, mont for Seattle, from where they will Etta M. Warren. immediately start for the Eastern States.

A WISE PRECAUTION.

No matter whether the baby is sick or Women and Children Had Narrow well, Baby's Own Tablets should always be in the house. They not only cure in-

Escapes During Fire. fantile disorders, but they prevent them, and should be used whenever the little es show the slightest signs of illness. the nousehout of internet, were overspoken of by mothers—no other medicine has done so much to make little ones healthy and good natured. Mrs. Albert Luddington, St. Mary's River, N.S., says: "I do not believe my baby woll have been alive to day had it not been for Baby's Own Tablets. Since using them he is growing fieldy, is good na-tured and is getting fat." Good for the house. They were new born baby or growing child—and No other medicine is so enthusiastically new born baby or growing child—and above all absolutely safe. You can get rived and carried them to the street, gist or by mail at 25 cents a box by where they were revived. Those rescued were: Mrs. Elisha W. Case, Mrs. writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Manasse, her mother; two of the Case children and three servants. Brockville, Ont.

says. The present government is abso-lutely useless; there is no patriot-ism among the people; in fact there is nothing to hold the country together. His opinion is that Japan will ultimately es-tablish a suzerainty ever the Chinese Empire. Already Japanese officials are practically governing many distriets, and shortly before he left the Orient the Japanese government is reported to have assumed control of Manchuria. Of course, Consul McQuade says, everything depends upon the result of the

Admiralty will send a ship to the station that exceeds its dimensions.

The Grafton has orders to leave at 4 'clock, hours after the orders came calling for her departure. Should she, as has been announced, proceed direct nome (and there is nothing to warrant the statement that she will not), she will call probably at Acapulco, Coquimbo and Montevideo for coal. She will be due to reach England in this event some time in January.

INCREASE IN EARNINGS.

Report of B. C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., Shows Profitable Year.

The following appears in the issue of Co., Ltd.; capital \$50,000, divided into is destroyed. October 22nd, of the Canadian Gold- 2,000 shares of \$25 each. Lamanon Takojat, "It is a cur "The report of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Ltd., for the twelve months ending June 30th last, to be submitted at the meeting on the 28th inst., shows an increase in gross re-ceipts of \$138,445, and the net earnings,

after charging renewals, an increase of \$60,649. The following charges have been made against the revenue account Chicago, Nov. 4.—Seven persons in the household of Elisha W. Case, presi-dant of a local to the revenue account, namely: Provision for renewals mainte-nance, £13,372; bonus to employees, dent of a local pie company, were over-come by smoke and carried to the street and issuing expenses, £1.343; added to

liminary and issuing expenses, trans-ferring to reserve fund £7.104, and carrying forward £2,222. The number of lights in use at 30th June, 1904, was 112.911, an increase of 19.812. The haha for an extended tour of Europe, dur-number of passengers carried during the ing which he expects to compete with ad year was 8,859,486, an increase of 1,- the leading swimmers.

scales are missing, though intact on al sides. I have never seen or heard of a fish being similarly marked or branded THE WEEK'S GAZETTE. "Messrs. Rutter and Chamberlain, of Several Appointments-Companies Incor-United States fish commissi

porated and Other News. marked some adult fish in Alaskan waters last year, but I do not know the

character of the marks used by them. Last week's issue of the Provincial Gazette contains the following appointments; Thomas Alfred Lea Smith, of Hornby Rutter used such tags in marking salmon in Sacramento river. It is possible that respect in which they are held by neighbors and for the province of British Columpia. Frederick Morrison Tweedie, of Surf Inthe fish was branded by some canner or fishermen, but no notice has ever been

let, Princess Royal Island, to be a justice given of their so doing. So far as I know gathering at the home on the fiftieth anniof the peace within and for the province of Brush Columbia.

officials often liberated marked speci- ness. John Henry Austin, of Victor's, to be mens of salmon fry, but do not use a It is fifty-three years ago since Mr. Vine

deputy district registrar of the Victoria brand. Seemingly the sear could not first arrived at Esquinal. He came out judicial district, deputy registrar of the have been made by any animal or fish. on the schooner Norman Morrison, Capt. deputy district registrar of the Victoria ounty court of Victoria and clerk of the The fact that the marking is identical on Bishop, in 1851. After residing there for Small Debts court holden at Victoria. The following companies have been inorporated: Ladysmith Iron & Stove Works

Ltd.; capital \$10,000, divided into 100 shares of \$100 each. The Commercial Club, of Vancouver, has portunity of examining it. Mr. Helge-sen is a very careful and painstaking ob-had taken his schooner to that district been incorporated under the provisions of

mutual helpfulness, mental and moral improvement, rational recreation and the river." Incidental to the finding of this fish it promotion of good fellowship among the members. The trustees are: Archibald C. is of interest to know that Commissioner Enoch A. Burnett, jr., machinist; Albert

L. Booth, civil engineer.

19-year-old swimmer of the New York A. C., who holds all the American swimming records up to 500 yards and the world's affixing copper tags to the fins. record for 220 yards, will sall on the Minne-

threshing machine at La Riviere.

of Marriage. quarter of an inch in width, and the

Some weeks ago an event of special interest to Victorians took place in Metchosin district. It was the celebration of WANT TO LEASE A FARM for one or the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-| two years, with privilege of purchase, within 15 miles of Victoria. "Rustic," P. O. Box 417, Victoria. ward Vine, the first white people to be united in matrimony on Vancouver Island. but understood they used copper tags, as They have resided on a farm in the sec-, this Mr. Vine acted as pilot, and claims the

respect in which they are held by neighbors that capacity on Vancouver Island. was demonstrated by the large and happy On retiring in the orgr, 58, he took up farming, settling in Metchosin. He has re sided there ever since, and is one of the the United States government has not marked any adult fish other than those received with every courtesy and Mr. and most respected residents of that district

of British Columbia. Mrs. Belle Holland Wilson, of Port Essing-ton, M. D., to be acting resident physician, an acting medical health officer and a deputy coroner for the province of British marked any adult is other than thoseliberated by Rutter and Chamberlain inMrs. Vine themselves superintendets to say,have never marked any salmon in thisway in this province. The United StatesMrs. Vine themselves for the province of BritishWEAK, SUFFEBING,

> THAT IS HOW OVIDE PACKWOOD both sides is one of the striking charac- a short time he joined in the rush to the teristics. The sear is like that made on California gold fields, where he was fairly human flesh where the true or new skin successful. Returning in '52, he became identified with the trade among the In-"It is a curiously marked and interest- dians and has many interesting stories to ow He's Strong and Healthy and He ing specimen, and I am greatly obliged to Mr. Helgesen for affording me an op-On one occasion he barely escaped from a

Cap Rosier, Que., Nov. 4 .-- (Special. the "Benevolent Societies Act," the objects server of salmon life, and one of the best of the association being social intercourse, posted men on the salmon life of Skcena bargaining with the Indians when the incident occurred which resulted in the dis- Ovide Packwood, of this place, has foun turbance. With him was only an Indian an effectual and permanent boy-the son of the chief of a Fort Rupert | Dodd's Kidney Pills, and in his gr. members. The trustees are: Archibeld C. Laing, accountant; Alfred Levi Harrington, the various systems of marking fish in the excessive greed of the Indians roused in "I can tell you," Mr. Packwood order that the life history of the Fraser river salmon may become known. He grabbed something and it was regained I was very far from well indeed. will experiment with a punch prepared after a struggle. Then a wild-eyed Indian kidneys were frightfully bad. I had after consultation with other experts. In-

successful it can be carried out on a samich. This threat had the desired and I have no hesitation in saying the effect, and Mr. Vine escaped from a danger all who suffer as I did, should use Dodd ous position without harm, Mrs. Vine, then Miss Mary Ann Boast, Kidney Pills."

Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Winnipeg, Nov. 5.-A young man named Waught was killed in James Hoggart's rison in '52, and was married a year later human 'family has to endure will dis at Esquimalt. For about five years after appear.

spirit of the men firing of all the gun fective. "The climax of the came between 4 and 6 ternoon. It was a **Every** fort of the e and the fighting in vere. The outpost forces were only for o'clock this morning trenches collapsed lery. The enemy b ground fled in confu PLACES BLAME I London, Nov. 7. Press corresponden teresting conversati tary officer, who frankly on matter sia's present posit health compelled his at the front some w ment, recruited in t of 2,500 men, only pated in the awful Yang. It was a to blame the trage Vice-Admiral Alexi "This erroneous eems to prevail t Alexieff is not a br thoroughly comp The blame for u r up. It is not Russian to make who know the tru long ago becom blame rests solely "Alexieff repe fact, that unless was modified it For six months ostilities our the Baron von Rosen. Japanese preparat

the Japanese in the 1,100 of which over

est language forec stand from the be Czar met every or remarks of incredu mit war,' he said. the question and you Inese reports wittorians to place the "In this way fleet was not rea was not adequa our army consiste and it was not suffi "And what will "The future wi have learned a bitt make use of our en throw an army in will crush the Japa

RUSSIAN RESER OFFIC

> St. Petersburg, No for officers for service resulted in the mobil officers in St. Pete