

During the bombardment last night are familiar. One Hundred and Fifty Tons Wi Shipped From Victoria Mine, received here to-day from Port Arthur. | Passed Away at His Home in Glasgow ns threw 60 lard lest and Bob Jackson were arreste here of the report that Gen. Stoessel has asked for an armistice, but if so, it is considered that it must have been to he place of comm ment, con - Prepared Plans for Several ag eighty acres more or less. GRAHAM CHAMBERS. the Japanese camp opposite Manalon and brought to this city by Deputy Sheriff Davis and others and placed in JAPANESE ATTACK Near Ladysmith. hill. Cup Challengers. . 4th, 1904. The Japanese, who during the pre-ON VILLAGE REPULSED. jail. A posse, headed by Marshal Ash oury the dead and not in view of a reached the turn of the tide, and it must Ladysmith, Nov. 11.-A very fine body vious cannonading seemed to have suc ond, is scouring the mountains days after date I intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and of Thur of ore, running high in copper and carrymmissioner of Lands sion to purchase 320 less, commencies cessfully used a searchlight directed pitulation. The suggestion made by way of Tokio in my opinion would be on the basis of a ulation St. Petersburg, Nov. 12 .- Gen. Sak near Montgomery. Two bloodhounds were placed on the trail to-day. The officials in Montgomery fear fures for permission to purchase 320 acres-nd, more or less, commencing at the neast corner of the Indian Reserve at leo, thence south 80 chains, thence 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and ce east to point of commencement. against the Russian positions for the purpose of covering their operations at night, in the extension of their field Glasgow, Nov. 12.-George Lennox ing an ounce of gold, has been struck on haroff telegraphs under to-day's date that the Japanese last night attacked the the Victoria mine, one of the Vancouver Island. Exploration Syndicate group, that the Russians are malfreating the proposition submitted to Russia by Japan offering to accept less than she demanded Watson, the yacht designer, who has for wounded, is deeply resented in military village of Wuchang on three sides, but some time past been ill, died of heart ther trouble, as sentiment against the were repulsed. Four Russians were disease at his residence in this city at slayer of Daniels is strong. Before the lying a couple of miles north of Lady-smith. Some time ago a drift was run works, in the region of the railway, did circles here, where it is considered that before hostilities were opened. As it is were repulsed. Four Russians were not reply last night when the Russians he idea may be put out as an excuse for inconceivable that Japan, at this juncwounded. 5.45 this morning. murder of Daniels the sentiment (Sgd.) THOS. JONES. attacked them further to the east. The Japanese are notably economic in the use 0 the likelihood of a repetition of a mas-His condition was reported to be better with the Jacksons against Policeman from the tunnel that cuts the ledge at a ture, is prepared to offer such terms, I pt. 25th, 1904. tance of 120 feet. After working sacre such as followed the taking of Port THE COALING OF yesterday, but in the night he suffered Elliott. see no chance of ending the war." sty days after date we intend to apply the Chief Commissioner of Lands and rks for permission to lease 160 acres of is and tide lands, comprising part of then 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to-used for granging outlo Arthur during the Chinese-Japanese war. Admiral Alexieff, viceroy in the Far East, arrived in St. Petersburg to-night. of ammunition as though anticipating an Elliott is in the custody of Chief Hundalong this drift for some fifty feet to a RUSSIAN WARSHIPS. a relapse and passed away. -0early battle, when great quantities will ley at the Ruffner hotel. A relative of Jackson appeared at the hotel and at-tempted to reach the room of the policepoint below where the ore which assayed He was born in 1851. REPORTS A COUPLE an ounce in gold had been found cropping out on the surface, the vein suddenly become necessary. Port Said, Egypt, Nov. 12 .- The ves OF OUTPOST AFFAIRS. It is known that the Japanese have sels of the Russian second Pacific squad-ron will only be allowed to take on board George L. Watson was the designer of anticipation of his arrival the Nevsky opened out into a body of very high grade ore seven feet wide. Next week a placed guns of large calibre in the vicinigrazing cattle. , number of America cup challengers. man, but was prevented. spect was crowded with sightseers St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.-A dispatch of the Shakhe railway station, bringaccess to the railway platform was Shamrock III., which sailed against sufficient coal and provisions to reach ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD received here to-day from Gen. Sakharoff ing Schiatun, the next station to the MAY BE DECORATED. shipment of 150 tons will be made to the restricted, and only officials and corre-Reliance last year, was designed by the next port. Arrangements are being announces that last night passed quietly. rth, within range of their fire. Tyee smelter here. spondents were allowed. As the Vicerov's Messrs. Watson and Fife. made to pass them through the canal He also reports that there were a couple The great precautions taken by the King of Italy May Confer Honor on J. short, stout figure and bronzed visage NEW THEATRE OPENING. as quickly as possible. of unimportant outpost affairs the previ- Russians, their continued vigilar ice and Pierpont Morgan For Returning INDIANA RETURNS. rged from one of the cars of the -0-DOWAGER EMPRESS OF CHINA. disposition of their forces would seem ous day. cial train which had brought him Cope. THE JAPS AND ger of Redmond Playhouse Will Have ----to guarantee their army against a repe Roosevelt and Fairbanks Have a Plural-Jukden he was immediately sur-BALTIC SQUADRON. Ministers Present Letter From Their Rulers Congratulating Her Majesty Some Surprises for His Patrons THE ATTITUDE OF tion of disasters of enormous magniunded by old comrades. Amid cheer-Rome, Nov. 11 .- It is officially stated ity of 92,871. Next Week. FRANCE ON QUESTION. | tude. ng and handshaking the Viceroy stepped London, Nov. 12 .- The Japanese legs hat there is no truth in the report that on Her Birthday. The demolition of the Chinese houses I. Pierpont Morgan is to be made a snight of the Crown of Italy in recogninto the imperial carriage and drove off Indianapolis, Nov. 12 .- The official Tuesday of next week the Redmon Paris, Nov. 11 .- 3.05 p.m. - The . offi- appears to continue only along the fighttion denies that there is any truth in the the Winter Palace, where apartments report published by the Birmingham Post to the effect that Japan has compublished by theatre will open in the Philharvote as reported from the ninety-two cials here profess to be unaware of the reported joint mediation movement in sary for strategical purposes. Pekin, Nov. 12-Evening-The Am had been prepared for him in the wing ion of his returning the Ascoli cope. seats in Indiana gives Roosevelt ican, Austrian, Belgian, German and hall. The property has been leased The King alone will decide what recoglong term, and under the charge of rly occupied by Alexander III., but and Fairbanks a plurality of 92.871 nunicated in strong terms with several In the extreme east, the Japanese as Emperor Nicholas was not in St. Petersburg, Alexieff did not stop at the Great Britain, France and the United Russian ministers to-day were received nition will be made for Mr. Morgan's in audience in the Forbidden City, and Bronson, the manager, has been thou European governments on the subject of States. It is pointed out that the main features of the situation are these: Ja-pan is evidently weary of the war, and is evidently weary of the war, and generosity. It is supposed that His Ma-jesty will make him a commander of the Russian second Pacific squadron coal hly overhauled. Mr. Bronson is an ex-BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED. presented the Dowager Empress with going instead to the Hotel nced showman. He has spent about ity-five years in it, and has learned his autograph letters from their respective rulers, congratulating Her Majesty on ing at neutral ports, which, it was added. Saints Maurice and Lazarus, one of the highest Italian decorations. Before con-Europe, where he will remain for the Japan considered to be a serious breach Quincy, Mass., Nov. 10 .- The United desirous of re-establishing peace. Japan naturally looks to Great Britain and the The prevailing conviction is that the States battleship New Jersey, of the seashare during that time. He has been reinforcements received by the Japanof neutrality. her birthday. The other ministers wil ferring a decoration it is customary to the celebrated Codray theatres, and -0--present letters later. The Dowager Em-United States to assist toward a cessa- ese have been much larger than reported. going class, has been successfully launch-RUSSIA WILL NOT scertain through the embassy whether r with the Orpheum circuit, acting as-ager in various cities on the Pacific SUPPLY SHIPS HAVE ion of hostilities. France, as the ally and consequently it is expected they will press will send her portrait to the rulers ed here to-day. There was a large numthe recipient will be pleased to accept CONSIDER MEDIATION. of Russia, has no influence with Japan, attack. who noticed her birthday. REACHED PORT ARTHUR. ber of guests present, including the gov-It is reported that the municipality whereas Great Britain and the United Three Imperial Red Cross trains; at-tached to the Manchurian forces, remain Three Imperial Red Cross trains, at and Middle States. ernors of New Jersey and Massachusetts. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Emof Ascoli intends to propose that the nterior arrangements are excellent, Tsintau, Nov. 12 .- The British steamer TWO ENGINEERS KILLED. hatically, but with all courtesy, Russia, Brough her ambassadors abroad, has St. Petersburg. Therefore France's the Fushun railway, and on the main aunicipality confer upon Mr. Morgan Thales has been purchased by Germans and given a German register. She is Mr. Bronson expects to spring some DROWNED ON WEDDING EVE. the honorary citizenship of the town. ne surprises upon his patrons when Lost Their Lives in Collision Between ral times informed the neutral pow-Hoquiam, Nov. 9 .- This city is plunged Passenger and Freight Trains only activity in such a joint effort would | railroad. now here loading for Port Arthur. house opens for business OTTAWA NOTES. that she will brook no mediation at be at St. Petersburg. But this involves that she will brook no mediation as be at St. I terrelating to Russia's rela-stime in her war with Japan. It can announced that Russia expects her hes will be respected by all the pow-The positions of the armies on both Redmond will be at the head of the Local shipping houses have received in sadness and gloom over the drowning of any of sixteen, and with an excellent formation that two steamers which re-cently left here with supplies for Vladi-Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12 .- A passenger W. H. Karr yesterday. Search parties F. B. Wade is Mentioned as Chairman ire of plays the people of Victoria and on the second secon train on the Oregon Short line have returned with no trace of the missing of the Raiiway Commission. collided head-on with a freight train near Granger, Wyo., to-day, debe given an opportunity of seeing exvostock have arrived there in safety. man. His boat or oars cannot be found. train near Granger, Wyo., to-day, de-molishing both engines and killing both Several supply ships have reached Port so it is the general opinion he was caught erformances at the popular prices Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- F. B. Wade, chair-Arthur within the last fortnight. ) and 25 cents. han of the Transcontinental railway by the Humptulips river current, which unt Cassini, the Russian ambas-some of the reports of France's inten-very daring in reconnoitering the whole tion to influence Russia are attributed Japanese lines, some even creeping up engineers. It is stated that no passe Tuesday evening next the theatre will swept him into the bay and he was carried mmission, has been mentioned as ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. pened with Davy Crockett, a play gers were seriously hurt. to sea. chairman for the railway commission in Associated Press: "I can announce to certain European political quarters, to the Japanese tracks, some even creeping up to certain European political quarters, to the Japanese tracks, and lying concelled there all day and returning at many places double, and even triple: Ed. Redmond has made place of Hon. A. G. Blair, who resigned W. H. Karr was a prominent young man PAINTER DEAD. Boston, Nov: 12 .- "No bill" in the case of this city, and a son of James A. Karr, founder of Hoquiam. He was 30 years of ighout America. This will be repeat Royal Victoria Museum. of Joe Walcott; the colored pugilist, charged with manslaughter in shooting n Wednesday afternoon and again in London, Nov. 12 .- Valentine Came George Goodwin, Ottawa, is the lowest age. To-day was to have been his wedding vening. The remainder of the week Prinsep, professor of painting to the Royal tenderer for the Royal Victoria museum cted and observed by all neutral France will use the utmost circumspec- and quadruple, lines of trenches, wire Nelson Hall, jr., was returned by the grand jury to-day. The jury found that day. Miss Hadassas Knapp, of Aberdeen, ted to Love and Friendship ers." I tion concerning any joint movement. Her entanglements, mines and pits. If the suggestion made in Great Bri- role will be solely to influence Russia in A Cossack patrol on November 10th Academy, died yesterday from the effects in Ottawa, which will cost over a mil-of an operation. He was born in 1838. I ion dellars. medy drama. Each week two plays the shooting was accidental trated with grief. put on, the changes being made lay and Thursday. For matinee per the charge will be 10 cents stage has been enlarged, and excel-cenery is being provided. Immediate

ORE FOR SMELTER. luxuries. ntain strongholds, with which they Chefoo, Nov. 12 .- No further news was

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r the Victoria house is in running Bronson will go to Van premises will be fitted up, and two will be kept going continuous ating between these two cities. UNG MEN. Become Independent

tice is hereby given that sixty days date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and is for permission to purchase the fol-ing described tract of land situated on Desire Restleved Carnel B C Locat The repulse of a Japanese attack November 8th on the Russian positions before Sinchinpu. No fighting was re-ported to have occurred yesterday. The war office has no late devices from Port Arthur and nothing is known Point, Portland Canal, B. C., Coast flct, opposite Salmon River, commenc-ta post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence 2 Ochains, thence east 20 chains, T.S.



| repose preparatory to coming to the  | mediation remained unchanged. If the  | The a first the second second defined  | upon the personality of President Roose-   | INO DAINDIAND,   | Datable Desmal   | Robbed Safes.                             |
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| front.   | proposition is made it will be courteous-   | Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 12 Eight  | velt as the prime factor in the Repub-   | Miner Crushed to Death at Nanaimo-   | Probably Drowned.  | Winnipeg, Nov. 14 An Elva, Man.,          |
| All here, are anxiously wondering  | ly, but resolutely, declined. The Japan-  | persons were killed and five injured, two  |  | Old Man Killed Near New  | New York, Nov. 14 Three prisoners  | dispatch says the safes in Geo. W. Sayles |
| whether the Japanese will soon begin to  | ese minister said that any peace over-  | seriously, in a head-on collision shortly  | lican victory.   | Westminster.   | from aroong several hundred confined on  | and C. W. McLennan's general stores       |
| advance, but the opinion is expressed  | tures must come from the other side.  | after midnight between Union Pacific west-   | The most notable article appears in  | w estimater.   | an island in the East river for petty  | and C. W. McLennan's general stores       |
| that they are too weak for such a step.  | The Temps, discussing the American  | bound passenger train No. 3 and an east-   | the Spectator, which says the result of  | The second se  | offences are thought to have lost their  | were broken into Saturday night and a     |
|  | proposition for the reassembling of The   | bound extra dreight train, a short distance  | the election is a "subject four congrat-   | Nanaimo, Nov. 14John W. Mc-  | lives in Sunday's storm. They were   | large amount of cash secured. One thou    |
|  | Hague peace conference, says it has rea-  | west of Azusa, Wyoming. The wreck, it  | ulation throughout the English-speaking  |  |  | sand dollars of the Western Elevator      |
| St. Petersburg, Nov. 141 p.mThe  | son to believe that the Russian govern-   | is said, was the result of an error in a   | world."  | killed this morning by a fall of rock  | "trusties"-and had rowed a party of vis-   | Company's money was canen nom and         |
| latest indications from the front point to   | ment will be disposed to participate in   |  | The Spectator then asks "What will   | while at work in No. 1 mine. This is   | itors back to the city. In the face of   |   |
| an early resumption of military opera-   | another meeting, but will respond that it   | train order by a telegraph operator.   | he do with it" and proceeds to credit  | the first fatality of the year in the local  | the storm the men started back, but their  | nan's. A parcel containing \$1,500 was    |
| tions on a large scale.  | is impossible to hold a conference dur-   | The freight train was given thirty min-  | Mr. Roosevelt with an ideal programme  | collieries. Deceased leaves a grown up   | boat was caught in the high seas, which  | overlooked by the burglars.               |
| Field Marshal Oyama has received   | ing the duration of the war. The paper  | utes to make Zuasa and meet the west-  | for the next four years, the standard  | family.  | swept them out of sight. Watchers along  |   |
| heavy reinforcements from Newchwang,   | also asserts that Count Lamsdorff, the  | bound passenger, but the order delivered   | of which will be "reason, justice, moder-  | Run Down By Train.   | the shore saw them attempt repeatedly  | Result of Recount.                        |
| and evidently is about ready to wage the   | Russian foreign minister, understood  | to the freight crew read fifty minutes, and  | ation and common sense."   |  | to gain shelter but without success, and   | Brantford, Ont., Nov. 14The judical       |
| attack of Mukden. The Japanese are   |   | the trains came together at great speed.   |  | New Westminster, Nov. 14Yester-  | it is thought they were swept into Long  | recount of votes cast in the recent elec- |
| showing activity on their right flank as   | that the American proposition excluded  | Both engines were demolished and the mail  | Discussing the prospective policy of   | day morning the 9.25 a.m. V., W. & Y.  | Island Sound.  | tion resulted in increasing the majority  |
| if they were contemplating a turning   | the idea of a meeting pending the war,  | and baggage cars telescoped and the day  | the government in relation to foreign af-  | train to Vancouver ran over and killed   | and the sub-contraction of the second state of the sub-state of the sub-   | of Cockshutt (Conservative) from 15 to    |
| movement from that directing.  | and it is surprised to learn that a meet-   | coach badly damaged. The track was   | fairs the Spectator says President Roose-  | an old man named John Taylor who   | Forty-Seven Miles an Hour.   | 17  |
| General Kouropatkin has fortified his  | ing is contemplated during the war.   | blocked for several hours.   | velt will not be afraid to insist that the   | was walking the track in front of the  | Norfolk W. Va., Nov. 14The centre  | 11. De la De l                            |
| positions along the Shakhe river, and as   | On the other hand, the Agence Russe,  | blocked for several hours.   | United States shall hold her own among   | Brunette sawmills, Sapperton. The body   | of the gulf storm struck Norfolk yester-   |   |
| he seemingly is prepared to accept a   | claiming semi-official connections, says  | BRITISH AMBASSADOR.  | the great powers of the world, but he  |  | day with a velocity of 47 miles an hour.   | Montreal, Nov. 13Hamel, the city          |
|  | Russia has accepted the American pro-   | BRITISH AMBASSADOR.  | will not seek foreign entanglements.   | coroner's jury brought in a werdict of   |  | postmaster, who absconded after forging   |
| battle, he doubtless has made disposi-   | position in principle.  | die Manthewe David II.   | The paper continues: "If the Monroe  |  | On the coast the wind was much stronger  | the names of city officials to a cheque   |
| tions to block a flanking operation. Ac-   | F. A. Shine and the state of | Sir Mortimer Durand Has Returned to  | doctrine is not to be consigned to the   | accidental death, with blame attached<br>to no person. Deceased was 62 years   | and all wires between Norfolk and Cape   | for \$10,000, which he had cashed at the  |
| cording to the opinion of military au-   | The Peace Conference.   | Washington for the Winter.   | political waste-paper basket it must rest  | to no person. Deceased was 62 years  | Hatteras were prostrated.  | Bank of Montreal, reached here to-day,    |
| thorities his left flank is secure.  | London, Nov. 12The Times says this  | is the substant of the state of the state of the   |  | of age, was unmarried and an inmate of   | Many People Injured.   | having been extradited from Cuba by       |
| and the second second  | morning editorially, in the discussion of   | Washington, Nov. 14 Sir Mortimer.  | in the last resource upon naval and mili-  | the Royal Columbian hospital.  | and the second sec |   |
| TWO ATTACKS WERE   | the proposed second Hague conference:   | Durand, the British ambassador, has re-  | tary power; and if America has not a   | and the second sec | Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13A snow,   |   |
| REPULSED BY JAPS.  | "We freely admit as an abstract   | turned to Washington for the winter and  | fleet strong enough to say "Thus far and   | RUSSIAN STRUGGLE.  | wind and rain storm, which developed   |   |
| and the second s | question, that there is no reason why the   | assumed direct charge of the embassy. For  | no further" to those who shall challenge   | a the sect of sect of the section of the section of the  | here early this morning and continued  | Distan Ont New 14 The schooner            |
| Tokio, Nov. 137 p.mA dispatch  | existence of hostilities in one quarter   | the last two weeks the ambassador has been   | the doctrine, that doctrine in the future  | Powerful Influences Trying to Check For-   | throughout the day and night, caused an  | Picton, Ont., Nov. 14The schooner         |
| received from the Japanese Manchurian  | of the globe should militate against the  | at the St. Louis Exposition and in several   | will hot prove worth the paper on which  | ward Policy of New Minister of   | almost complete prostration of electric  | Annie Falconer, owned and sailed by       |
|  | work of the powers in the cause of  |  | the presidential message of 1823 was   | the Interior.  | light, telegraph, telephone and trolley  | Captain Ackerman, of Picton. went         |
| headquarters to-day says:  |   | Western citles. The ambassador's family  | written."  | . the interior.  | wires. A number of accidents occurred  | down in a gale on Saturday night near     |
| "In the direction of the left army the   | peace. Rather, perhaps, we might ex-  | and the embassy staff came to Washington   | After predicting that the Panama   |  | by the heavily charged wires during the  | here. She was loaded with soft coal       |
| enemy attacked from Wuchentai, No-   | pect that it would give them additional   | direct from Lenox, where the embassy was   | canal will be completed by President   | St. Petersburg, Nov. 13Russia is facing  | day, and so far as known there have been   | from Sodus Point, N. Y., to Picton. The   |
| vember 11th, at 12.20 o'clock in the   | stimulus, but at the same time it would   | established for the summer.  |  | a great internal crisis, which in the minds  |  | crew took to the boats, and after hours   |
| morning, but were repulsed.  | not be surprising if objection should be  |  | Roosevelt, the Spectator says: "In the   | of intelligent Russians overshadows in im-   | no fatalities.   | of suffering reached shore at Amherst     |
| "On the 9th 200 infantry and 300   | taken by one or the other of the bellig-  | SEEKING EVIDENCE.  | Far East and in all that concerns the  | portance all questions relating to foreign   | Man Drowned.   | Island. Mate Sullivan, after reaching     |
| cavalry appeared in the direction of   | erents to the assemblage of such a con-   | a the man of a second of the second second   | future of China we may expect the Pres-  | politics. A new broad and liberal move-  | Clausiand Ohis New 14 The Course   | land, wandered away and perished from     |
| Siazaitun. Our forces stationed there re-  | ference while the war is still going on.  | Berlin, Nov. 14 The Russian consul at  | ident, acting under the advice of Secre-   | ment seems not only under way, but gain-   | Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 14The fierce   | cold and exposure before being found by   |
| pulsed them, and the Russians retreated  | "The positions of neutrals and the  | Bremen has offered, in behalf of his govern-   | tary of State Hay, who is now unques-  | ing momentum dally, and the best feature   | storm that prevailed over Lake Erie and  | companions.                               |
| to Machuantzu. The Russian losses  | various intricate questions arising out of  | ment, a substantial reward for evidence  | tionably one of the ablest, if not the   | of it is that it is entirely divorced from,  | northern Ohio throughout last night re-  |   |
| were 60: ours were 6.  | a state of war at sea will evidently be   | bearing on the Dogger Bank affair.   | ablest of living diplomatists, to maintain   |  | sulted in the death of at least one person   | Drowned.                                  |
|  | among the chief subjects discussed at   | bearing out the Dogger Dank anall.   | the attitude already adopted."   | Prince Mirsky, the minister of the interior.   | and the serious injury of three others in  | South River, Ont., Nov. 14Carman          |
| INFANTRY OF GUARDS   | the new conference. Russia, for exam-   | Same 6 000 stadants and several in   | and an and a second  | has given the movement impetus, but has  | this city, while the property loss is con-   | Nixon and Floyd Canton were drowned       |
| GOING TO THE FRONT.  | ple, might not improperly decline to  | Some 6,000 students are expected to avail  | ATTACK ON CARAVAN.   |  | siderable. Capt. Dell Minney, of Buf-  | by breaking through the ice while         |
| GOING TO THE FROMI.  | submit to the conference a class of   | themselves of the evening classes arranged   |  | done so against the most powerful influ-   | falo, lost his life by the foundering of the   |   |
| London Non 14 mbs Dalla mate   | questions which affect her so directly.   | for the ensuing session by the Bolton edu-   | United States Calls Upon the Porte to  | ences, and behind the scenes a bitter strug-   | tug Gregory, at the mouth of the river,  | skating here.                             |
| London, Nov. 14The Daily Tele-   |   | cation committee.  |  | gle is waging for Imperial support. During   | during the height of the storm. His body   | Christian Brothers.                       |
| graph correspondent at St. Petersburg  | and which would, if laid before the con-  |  | Punish Outlaws and Restore Money.  | the coming week the first test of strength   | has not been recovered. An unknown   | Toronto, Nov. 14 The Court of Ap-         |
| asserts that the Emperor has decided to  | ference, have practically the result of   | The state of a second state of the second stat | and a state of the | is likely to occur, the result of which may  |  | peal'to-day gave a decision upholding     |
| send out the second division of infantry   | submitting before the conference her  | English Testimony  | Constantinople, Nov. 11The American  | mean much for the history of Russia.   | man, supposed to have been temporarily   | the decision of Justice McMahon in the    |
| of the guards as soon as the troops al-  | attitude during the war to the jurisdic-  | Buon reaction  | legation here has addressed a note to the  | The rumors of a postponement of the  | blinded by the flying dust and cinders was   | lower court, that Christian Brothers      |
| ready called out shall have been dis-  | tion of the assembled powers.   | COLDS. HEADACHE, INFLUENZA AND   | Porte demanding reparation for the recent  | Zemstvo meeting are denied to-day by the   | struck by an Eric passenger train and  | lower court, that Unristian Brothers      |
| patched to Manchuria. The guards are   | "It is clear that the usefulness of the   | CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 MIN-  | attack near Aleppo by brigands upon a  | law journals.  | his skull fractured. He will probably  | have no right to teach in Ontario separ-  |
| only to be sent to the front when there  | conference will be very much impaired   | UTES BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL  | caravan belonging to the American house  |  | die. John Slutickash, watchman at the  | ate schools unless qualifying on certifi- |
| is a monarch or grand duke in command.   | if any of the great powers should either  | POWDER.  | of Macandrews & Fobes, of Smyrna. The  |  | new Rockerfeller building, was struck by   | cates issued by the Ontario department    |
| The dispath of these troops, the corres-   | abstain from taking part or should join   | Prominent people throughout England,   | raid resulted in the killing of six of the   | FRENCH SENATOR DEAD.   | a flying board, and was internally in-   | of education.                             |
| pondent adds, shows the determination  | with unwilling hearts."   | the United States and Canada praise Dr.  | caravan's camels and the carrying off by   | a subject manner thing as the her as   | jured and suffered a broken leg. No ves-   |   |
| of the Emperor to struggle to the bitter.  | But the Times says some practical   | Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It will cure   |  | New York, Nov. 14Henry Walton, a   | sels arrived during the night. The   | ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA.                   |
|  | solution of this matter will probably be  | Miss Blanche Sloan, London, Eng., the  | the brigands of sixty camels and a consid-   | life senator of France, and known as the   | steamer City of Erie from Buffalo came   |   |
| end.   | found as the matter takes shape.  | only sister of Tod Sloan, the world famous   | erable sum of money. The legation in-  | "Father of the French Constitution." is  |  | San Loss Cal Nor 14 Goo Letcher 3         |
|  | round as the matter takes shape.  | only sister of Tod Sloan, the world famous<br>jockey, says: "I have suffered for years   | sists upon the arrest and punishment of the  | dead, says a Herald dispatch from Faris.   | in this morning, an hour late, and report-   | San Jose, Cal., Nov. 14Geo. Letcher. 3    |
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REPORTED DAMAGED. Tokio, Nov. 14.—10 a.m.—It is report-ed that the armored cruiser Gromobol struck a rock and was severely damaged at Vladivostock. It is understood that the accident happened during a trial of the Gromoboi after repairs on her had been completed. It is said that she returned to her NURSE'S GOOD WORDS.—''I am a pro-fessional nurse," writes Mrs. Eisner, Hali-fax, N. S. ''I was a great sufferer from heumatism—almost constant association a cure if it were in their power—but they failed. South American Rheumatic Cure was recommended—to-day my six years of pain seem as a dream. Two bottles cured me.—106. NURSE'S GOOD WORDS.—''I am a pro-tarthal Powder gave me relief in 10 min-the accident happened during a trial of the Gromoboi after repairs on her had been completed. It is said that she returned to her

Dr. Agnews Heart Cure Active 31 minutes.

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forms of stomach trouble than that they're Vienna, Nov? 11.-Emperor Francis in such great demand? Not a nauseous dose

Business Interrupted. St. I am Frank ..... Baltimore, Nov. 14.-In consequence of Joseph has telegraphed to President Roose-veit his congratulations on the latter's pleasant, quick and harmless a tiny tablet to carry in your pocket. 35 cents.-104. remove the grease with the greatest ease. 1. 11

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TROCUTED IN LIGHT STATION

EER FOUND DEAD EAR THE SWITCHBOARD

Killed in Runaway ... ceidentman Burned to Dea h While Fighting Prairie Fire.

peg, Nov. 14.-Engineer Garnet, light station at Princes. electrocuted last night shortg on the light for the He was found standing upn to the connections be-Farmer Killed.

g, Nov. 14.-Matthew Staples. farmer, seven miles west was killed Saturday. He ng to Carmen for a load of his horses ran away, upwagon and one of the wheels the forehead, killing him

Burned to Death. g. Nov. 14 .- Mrs. R. Olsen, of ear Gladstone, was burned hile assisting at putting out a

Hunter's Mistake. eg, Nov. 14 .- Capt. Jos. Budro,

an who came recently from St. fatally shot at Fort Frances mion, being mistaken for a

Line Completed. eg, Nov. 14.-The C. P. R. line

a to Regina was taken over ating department to-day.

Fall Ploughing. g. Nov. 14.-Manager Black, lvie Flour Mills Company, inthe subject of conditions in as they exist at the present While following to say: and fall ploughing were more ed in the early fall, the ideal have had the past few weeks the farmers to more than all back work. The threshing cally finished, and splendid nade with the ploughing. returns, now complete, show f 63,000,000 to 64,000,000 busheat, and although only one and cent. of the 16,000,000 inspectgraded below 5, still better re be expected from the larger till to come forward, as the in rades are always first to be

Robbed Safes. nipeg, Nov. 14.-An Elva, Man., CONNECTIONS WITH CITY OF SEATTLE clandestinely engaged in the hunting and fishing of seals in the Behring Sea. THE OVERLAND TRAVEL. "All of which I have the honor to com-municate to you for your information and IS ALMOST IGNORED

other ends. Accept, sir, the assurance of my highest consideration." COMING TO THE COAST. Six Trains From East and South Arrive A representative of the big shipping

After Steamers Sail - Change Desired.

as they have.

coast making a tour of the ports in Mexico. It will be remembered that the Is Victoria deriving the best steamer ompany have been the successful tenderers for the British Columbian and service possible from the two steamers, Mexican steamer service, called for the Whatcom and Princess Beatrice. the government of either country, and operating on the Sound route? The questhe trip of the representative menti tion will be answered negatively by is preliminary to the establishment of every one who has occasion to travel or | that line. who understands the conditions in this

MIOWERA'S PASSENGERS. The reason is not but that the ships are The Canadian-Australian liner Mic

rm of Andrew Weir & Co. is on his way

o Victoria to look into the outlook for

trade with Mexico. After visiting Bri-

tish Columbia he will travel down the

wera sailed last evening for Australia, via Honolulu and Suva. She took out fully up to the requirements of the business, but because they are operated on a fair number of passengers and a ful the one schedule, both leaving Seattle at 9.30 in the morning and arriving almost together in the afternoon. How this works to the detriment of Victoria's interests is not difficult to imagine, and wonder is that the Tourist Association, the board of trade or some other public-Miss Paty, Miss Martin, C. A. Newwonder is that the fourist Association, the board of trade or some other public-spirited body has not ere this striven to secure a different order of things. Indeed secure a different order of things. Indeed it is a surprise to some that certain rail-ways have tolerated the service as long as they have. Of course the steamers are rivals, and

Of course the steamers are rivals, and they both cling to the same run for busi-they both cling to the same run f ness reasons, it being claimed that the day trip from Seattle is the most largely Miss Park, Mrs. C. Worley, Mrs. M. Purnell, Mr. Oyston, A. Haggen and divided as at present it is difficult to understand wherein the special advan-tages to either are found except in the prospect of one great the function of the special divided with the special advan-tages to either are found except in the Wm. Diek Mr. Beck and wife, David O. Smith, Benjamin Purnell, C. Purnell, L. J. Hutton, Mrs. Williams, Geo. Arnold, of one eventually forcing the McInnes, R. Ware, P. J. O'Connor, J ther off the route. T. O'Connor, H. Erabrae, J. Ritchie, H The effect on Victoria is serious. The Smith, J. Strocke and wife, R. Fulton,

two steamers make but one or two con-James Mattishaw and John Mattishaw. nections with all the Eastern and South ern trains, which arrive at Seattle dur-H. M. S. Grafton, which left here a

ing the twenty four hours. For instance a train from Portland reaches Seattle at week ago Saturday, is certainly wasting no time on her homeward voyage. Ac m., and another from the East, cording to a dispatch from Acapulco she the Great Northern fast mail, arrives reached that port Sunday. Acapulco is on the coast of Mexico, and the Grafthere at 9.20 a. m. If the latter happene o be on time a connection is possible ton has evidently been travelling at a ing the winter months when depretty fast rate. That she has got so lays are frequent on all roads the connec far down the coast disposes of the theory that she will go to China. There is no report of any increase in very doubtful. Therefore the Portland train is the only one whose pasthe Victoria steamers may de the navy yet in consequence of the recall

mend on. of the Grafton and Flora. nst these two trains there are the No. 40 torpedo boat was commissioned Atlantic Express from St. Paul arriving Attante Express from Burlington train, from St. Louis, due at 8.30 p. m.; the Northern Pacific North Coast Limited, this morning for routine work, and the Shearwater, Capt. Hunt, which went to Vancouver for her new crew, is back

again in the harbor. from St. Paul, due at 8.30 p. m.; the Vancouver papers report an accident Great Northern Flyer, due at 8.30 p. m., and the Northern Pacific trains from which the ship had at the Terminal City, resulting in the jibboom being carried Portland, due at 5 and 10.10 p. m.

away, as also a number of stays. The Through passengers bound for this city Province says: trains arriving in the after noon are obliged to stay over night at Seattle, incurring extra expense and a "As the wharf was very crowded with

shipping, the Empress of China, the Athenian, the Princess Victoria and the Miowera lying along the face of the great deal of inconvenience. And Victorians who go down the wharf from west to east in the order named, if was arranged that the Shear-Sound are also not accommodated as they might be. They can leave here on water should come to the wharf on the departure of the Princess Victoria. either in the evening, but in order to re turn the next day must transact their "The lines of the Princess Victoria had siness in a few hours. The chances hardly been cast off when the Shearare they will be two nights away, one water was seen to cast off from her moorings and head for the wharf. Seeing eing spent on the water and the other in Seattle. These facts should surely be thoroughly digested by those who are the Shearwater coming, Capt. Griffin, on the Princess Victoria, went full speed working for the promotion of Victoria's ourist trade.

astern as quickly as possible, and then worked his twin screws with the result that he just managed to swing the Vic-JAMMED IN ICE.

toria out of harm's way. A dispatch to the Seattle Post-Intelli-

gencer from Dawson under date of Novthe space vacated by the Princess Vicember 9th, says: When she struck, she carried toria. has jammed above the mouth of away some of her stays, broke her jib

eral on April 30th, ult., to the schooner' sel's hull is iron, and it has been pro WILL A. B. AYLESWORTH Carmencita, formerly known as the Jennie Thelin of San Francisco, and re-questing me to notify you that the re-ferred to schooner is no longer entitled to sail under the Mexican flag, the said Appears Inclined to Stick to His Legal Wireless Telegraph Company Intends vessel having, without permit and warranted in undertaking. All of the knowledge of the national authorities, upper works as far down as the main deck are to be taken off and rebuilt from the main deck up in modern style. This provides for larger and better staterooms, larger social hall and smoking room. In other words the vessel will be new from the main deck up. She will have, too, larger quarters for the crew and the galley, and storerooms will be made handier. Something like \$10,000

is to be expended in the steward's depart. ment alone. These changes and betterments will necessitate the vessel's remaining out of commission about three months longer.'

SHIPS IN COLLISION. On Saturday evening, about 6 o'clock, just after the British ship Crown of Germany had dropped anchor in Port Townsend after arrival from Vict she was caught by a heavy wind and

carried into collision with the British ship Blythswood. The anchors of the former had not yet taken firm hold, or the accident would have been averted. A dispatch to the Times from Port 'ownsend Monday says: "A daylight examination of the

Blythswood and Crown of Germany showed that the damage wrought was not as great as estimated on Saturday night. The Blythswood was but slight. ly damaged, and repairs to her bowsprit and riggings are being made here, and the vessel will sail with the loss of but a few days. The Crown of Germany was towed to Port Gamble on Sunday, and will be examined there by Lloyd's surveyors, Klocker, of this city, and Hill, of Tacoma. Several of her plates wer ent and some rigging damaged.'

APPLES FOR PHILIPPINES. Among the delicacies to be taken to Manila on the steamship Tremont is a large shipment of Spitzenberg apples, be-ing sent by the Pacific Cold Storage Company, of Seattle. The fruit is the large, red variety, and each apple is selected and then wrapped in paper. The consignment is intended for the Christmas trade in the Philippines, and will be treat to the many Americans on the

other side. MARINE NOTES. "Another shipload of American made

steel rails for use in the building of the Japanese military line in Korea will be loaded for shipment at Tacoma shortly on the British tramp steamship Quito which has arrived in port from Yoko-hama in ballast," says the Tacoma Ledger. Steamers Princess Victoria and Joan are among the vessels which have lately been delayed by the fogs prevailing

around Vancouver. Tug Wanderer arrived on Saturday to ow the ship Crown of Germany to the Sound. The steamer Athenian is scheduled to sail for China and Japan on Monday

Advices have been received by H. H. Abbott, the local agent of the C. P. R., that the following steamers have arrived: Cunard liner Efruria, at New York on November 5th; C. P. R. liner Lake Champien, at Liverpool, 7 p. m., November 6th; Allan liner Sicilian, at Mon-

treal, 10 a. m., November 8th. The steamer Bermuda with a scow ontaining 350 tons of copper ore from the Marble Bay mines, and the steamer Cascade with 128 tons of copper matte, also from the Canadian side, have arrived at Tacoma. Steamer Maude with a large salvage lant aboard is still in the north, work-

ing it is believed, on the wreck of the teamer Boscowitz. The N. Y. K. steamer Ivo Maru will e due from China and Japan on December 1st.

Steamer Humbolt sails for Alaskan been spending a few days. "The Shearwater hit the wharf within ports this afternoon.

BASKETBALL AT LADYSMITH.

Business-Lord and Lady Establishing Communication With Minto's Departure. Vancouver and Sound. Ottawa, Nov. 14 .- A. B. Aylesworth Among the guests at the Driard hotel is was asked after he had been the Premier Frank L. Smith, who has recently been ap- it transpires that the trip of the Shearwhen he was going to be sworn in, and pointed superintendent of the Pacific Coast water to points in the Southern Pacific,

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904.

ENTER THE CABINET?

There is an impression here that Mr. station, he says, will be in operation with- 1st, has been cancelled. The vessel was the following year. He was appointed to Aylesworth is inclined to stick to his in a few weeks. The plant is almost com- to leave just as soon as her refit was succeed Sir John Fisher as second naval Aylesworth is included to stick to his in a lew weeks. The plant is almost completed at the naval yard, Esquimalt. lord of the admiralty on August 31st, legal business and not to enter the cab-plete. A pole has yet to be erected and That she is now to remain here would 1903. inet. Whether he will be persuaded to the necessary connections made. This work That she is now to remain here would do otherwise remains to be seen. There would be undertaken by a number of exis a desire here for him to enter the pert electricians now engaged in connection

LOCAL OFFICE WILL

SHORTLY BE OPENED

cabinet, contest a constituency and take with the Seattle station. up politics actively.

sangements for a farewell to their Excel-neries in the drift hall on the day of heir departure. their departure. Going to California.

Hon, Mr. Patterson and Mrs. Patteron go with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Laurier to Monterey, Cal., after Lord and Lady Minto leave. New Judges.

Matthew Hutcheson has been appinted indge of the Superior court at Sherbrooke, and R. S. Cook at Three Rivers.

PERSONAL. Steve Jones, proprietor of the Dominion fornia.

hotel, has returned after a short business visit to Seattle. He was there during the recent elections, and was impressed at the absolute lack of enthusiasm with which the returns were received. It seemed to be a foregone conclusion everywhere that

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months in the Boyal City and two weeks at Tacoma. Her health was much improved is located at Friday Harbor, San Juan Isl-and. The object, however, is to connect P. S. Lampman, W. K. Houston, S. S. Selman, A. L. Berdoe, T. Hooper, A. Brenchley and asjor Deport were among their arrival. This should prove a great the passengers from Vancouver by the conventence to business men, not only of Victoria, but of all the seaport cities of the steamer Princess Victoria on Saturday

J. H. Brithler, of Moose Jaw; C. Van LEGAL NEWS. Horne, of Seattle; Lester W. David, of

Blaine, Wash.; and A. Waddell and C. Chambers Applications Dealt With This Symon, of Vancouver, are in the city. They Morning By Mr. Justice Irving. are among the guests at the Dominion

Mr. Justice Irving is in the city for C. W. Gunther and Mrs. Gunther, of Los Wednesday to Vancouver for the Full Angeles, Cal.; Wm. Livingstone, of Sam Francisco, Cal.; F. Armstrong, of Seattle; and M. Parker, of Cowichan, are in the and M. rarker, or convicting, are in on the other of the stand over. The follow-city. They are registered at the Victoria. Were allowed to stand over. The follow-

ing were disposed of: Dr. J. Macleod, of Duncans; Thos. A. Wood, N. H. Bridgman, Rev. D. Dunlop Ccal Company-An application was made and H. T. Ford are in the city. They are guests at the New England. by Harcid Robertson, on behalf of the plaintiffs, to appoint an arbitrator under Robt. Grant, of Cumberland, is paying Judge Forin was appointed on an affi-Victoria a short business visit. While here davit being filed showing that Fernie, he is making his headquarters at the New where the notice was served, was the office of the company.

Bryden vs. Helmcken-An application John Oliver, M. P. P., of Delta, arrived by D. M. Rogers to amend statement from Vancouver the other day, and is among the guests at the Dominion hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wriglesworth have Jackson vs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken-Several applications were

In connection with the orders given | received the thanks of the foreign offic for the recall of the Grafton and Flora, it transpires that the trip of the Shear- Fellow of the Royal Geographical Sohe replied that he was not in politics. Wireless Telegraph Company. The local on which she was to sail on December seem to indicate that the Admiralty does

Lord and Lady Minto. Lord and Lady Minto. Lord and Lady Minto leave here by special train on Wednesday evening. A intends to sing no time in establishing com-munication between Victoria, Vancouver and different Sound points by means of virie committee met to-day to make ar-angements for a farewell to their Excel-

**NEWS OF DECK** 

guarantee messages, but Mr. Smith is of purpose of keeping watch over the warthe opinion that the stations mentioned ships which fly the flag of that country. the opinion that the stations mentioned sings which by the hag of that country. will be ready to receive and deliver tele-grams as soon as the plants at each place are complete. Only experts were being employed in the work, and great care was exercised in the installation of the respec-tive plants. The could there be on hand in event of an emergency of any kind. This naval man said that there was no fear of the British squadron on this station being reduced so long as a foreign fleet of this kind was to be found in southern waters. The country. an auxiliary to coal. For some time past the Mars and Hannibal have burned past the Mars and Hannibal have burned it has been found a very useful auxiliary. Oil is more economical than coal, so far as labor is concerned. It also produces greater heat, and steam can be raised The Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company | If the Grafton and Flora are bound home

is not confining its operations to the North he thinks there will shortly be ships on Pacific Coast. Already a station has been | the Pacific to replace them. established at Los Angeles and another at

Catalina Island. Thus communication by the wireless system will be established between different points in Southern Cali-

The ultimate intention of the company, however, is to place stations all along the Pacific Coast, so that messages from Vie-Pacific Coast, sent far south, and permaps toria may be sent far south, and permaps beyond Los Angeles. Mr. Smith thinks that this should be an accomplished fact that the should be an accomplished fact to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying the big guns here the big guns h Facine Coase, so that messages that he built of the built of that in the baying of beyond Los Angeles. Mr. Smith thinks that this should be an accomplished fact be a foregone conclusion everyward that this should be an accompliance rate of the big guns, now lying to be laid before the big guns, now lying to be laid

a manner be approximated when it is stated that all that contained in the new been crushed, came out of the hole.

..... Commodore Goodrich's pennant flies on | troller of the navy, has effected many the Bonaventure. The Commodore is useful improvements since he has held the Bonaventure. The Commonore is captain of the ship and at the same time the officer in charge of the station. The cruiser is the only warship in port. ••••

commissioning, in charge. Mr. Bills, who was recently doing duty with the

Cambrian, ex-flagship of the South At lantic squadron, Commodore Frank Finnis commanding, has served nine years in her financial department, and will soon get promotion to full pay master.

Captain Colin R. Keppel, D. S. O., who is so well known at Victoria, has just gone in command of the first class ranean station. There is reason to beshortly get a billet in which he will have more opportunities of exercising his un-

government drydock, was asked the other ing firm.

ciety in 1900, and in 1902 was appointed ommander-in-chief of the East station, receiving the honor of K.C.S.I.

AND DOCKYARD.

not intend to leave the station wholly unprotected. The Grafton, it is stated, A London dispatch says: "Viscount is due in England on January 3rd and been appointed aide-de-camp to Earl

"As the ships of the Majestic class pass into dockyard hands, they are being fitted for the consumption of oil fuel as an auxiliary to coal. For some time greater heat, and steam can be raised more quickly. With it there is no unpleasant work in bunkers and no labori-

ous hauling of skids or cleaning of fires. The oil is sprayed directly into the fur-Press representatives are not allowed to pass beyond the high picket fence which surrounds Signal Hill, but it has which surrounds Signal Hill, but it has quires regulating. One or two men can been learned that an important stage of ( do the work that would occupy a dozen

In a circular just issued to the fleet the admiralty announce that artificerentrenchments are to be placed can in | engineers may be promoted to engineerlieutenants for acts of gallantry or dar ing, if the men who perform such acts

Rear-Admiral W. H. May, who is about to retire from the post of con-

H. M. S. Shearwater with her new ' ability. Parts were so different, that a crew just out from England is expected ship requiring any particular article back at Esquimalt to-day. Assistant could seldom borrow it from another ves-Paymaster H. C. M. Bills has been appointed to H. M. S. Shearwater, on rehad to be sent from home, thus causing unnecessary delay.

THE LATE G. L. WATSON.

A Noted Naval Architect Who Had Designed Over Four Hundred Boats.

George Lennóx Watson, the yacht de signer, whose death at Glasgow was announced on Saturday, was born in that city on October 20th, 1851, and was 53 years of battleship Implacable to the Mediter- age. His father was the late Thomas Watson, doctor of medicine. Deceased was lieve that Captain Keppel, who is gener-ally recognized as a coming man, will Edward Lovebond, of Greenwich. His edumarried in 1903 to Marie, daughter of cation he received in the High school and Collegiate Institute at Glasgow. He was doubtedly great professional capabilities. apprenticed in 1867 to Robert Napler & Sone, shinhuilders, and from 1870 to 1975 Sons, shipbuilders, and from 1870 to 1871 Capt. Devereux, superintendent of the was with A. & J. Inglis, another shipbuild-

government drydock, was asked the other day if the dock was sufficiently large to accommodate a battleship. In reply the captain stated that it was for second class battleships but not for the modern Core bins of the dock was as a naval architect. His first success was the year after when he modelled the five-tom affairs, has returned from a trip of in-spection to the Mainlahd. Mrs. M. King has returned to the city

Mrs. Joan R. Jackson, or animary b. en and family, left on Friday by the Prin-cess Victoria for Kamloops, where they It will be noticed that the Pacific Wirewill spend a couple of weeks before re-less Company is placing stations in out-ofturning home. Mrs. Jackson has spent two months in the Royal City and two weeks at

McLennan's general stores ken into Saturday night and a ars of the Western Elevator nev was taken from the fe and about \$250 from McLen-A parcel containing \$1,500 was d by the burglars.

### Result of Recount.

ord, Ont., Nov. 14 .- The judical nt of votes cast in the recent elec-resulted in increasing the majority kshutt (Conservative) from 15 to

Brought Back.

treal, Nov. 13 .- Hamel, the city aster, who absconded after forging ames of city officials to a cheque 10,000, which he had cashed at the of Montreal, reached here to-day, been extradited from Cuba by consent of the Cuban government.

### Perished From Cold.

ton, Ont., Nov. 14.-The schooner Falconer, owned and sailed by in Ackerman, of Picton, went in a gale on Saturday night near She was loaded with soft coa dus Point, N. Y., to Picton. The ok to the boats, and after hours ring reached shore at Amhers Mate Sullivan, after reaching wandered away and perished from and exposure before being found by

### Drowned.

th River, Ont., Nov. 14.-Carman nd Floyd Canton were drowned aking through the ice while

Christian Brothers.

onto, Nov. 14 .- The Court of Apto-day gave a decision upholding ecision of Justice McMahon in the court, that Christian Brothers right to teach in Ontario separols unless qualifying on certif issued by the Ontario department acation.

ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA.

Jose, Cal., Nov. 14.-Geo. Letcher, & list, aged about 50 years, has been ed on a charge of being a fugitive ustice from Williams County, Ohio harged that he was indicted a year the Williams County grand jury for

remove the grease with the greatest eas pans, Lever's Dry Soap (2 powder), When washi & greasy clanes or pots

the Klondike river, forcing the heavy drift ice through Sunnydale slough where and cut about ten others into half-secboom in two, tore out a large fender pile, the Northern Commercial steamers, one tions," North American Transportation &

Trading Company, one independent steamer and four mammoth White Pass MORE SEALERS HOME.

A 'rio of sealers arrived on Monday barges were wintering. The tremendous in tow of the tug Pilot, which had been pressure of the ice tore the whole fleet sent down the coast to bring them home. from its moorings, forced some of the The Dora Siewerd, which had lost her rudder, the Director and Zillah May, steamers 100 yards down stream and crashed all craft tight together. 'The Northern Commercial Company's

huge packet, Mississippi, was crowded ashore on the beach. The vessel is almost entirely out of the water with a great twist in her hull. There is no telling how badly the other vessels strained or what would be the ultimate result should the jam break and form agein.

The steamer Lightning was caught in the jam below Dawson and is unable to get out. She was carried down stream where red to the shore and may be saved. The boat has steam up, but is in a very perilous position. The flood skins. Capt. Macaulay, during the latter part of his cruise, has probably been at the Ladysmith end, and by a long shot wept 500 cords of wood, worth \$5,000, oing reckoning on the price of water in from Dawson beach. city fire engines on scows were

hen the jam began and were carried into the river half way across, but to day the ice opened and they were brought ashore after several hours' work.'

A MARINE CASTAWAY.

With the arrival of the three schooners According to the San Francisco mentioned there remains but the Teresa and Oscar and Hattie out, belonging to J. B. A. A., 12; Ladysmith, 10. Chronicle the schooner Carmencita. which is known to Victorians under a the Victoria Sealing Company. 'ine latdifferent name as the craft which some ter was spoken by Capt. Brown off the years ago arrived here from an advencoast, and reported all well. The Teresa, turous cruise in Behring Sea and along the Siberian coast, is without a home seized early in the year. The seizure ort, and carries no flag of any nation. had been made by an American cruiser will be remembered that the schoon- prior to the opening of the sealing season while, Peden, Grey and especially Petbecause the Teresa had not her firearms tingell doing great work. McMillan took crew was paid off here, the sum of \$1 being all that was allotted to each sealed up. But she had shot no seals, nan as his share in the proceeds of the and when the matter was referred to the xpedition. It appears that the schoon- British cruiser Shearwater the captain r's owners recently applied for Mexican of the latter, after consultation with the the finish of the game. McMillan by 200 persons collected with the express registry, the reply received being incor-porated in the following letter from vessel's release.

Consul-General C. Romero, of Mexico, to 147. 2027 ollector of customs. San Francisco:

WILL REMODEL THE TOPEKA. "To the Collector of Customs of the Port of San Francisco: Sir-I am in ,re-"The Alaska steamer City of Topeka

celpt of an official communication from the secretary of the department of for-eign affairs at Mexico City stating that the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

department of war and navy had can-led and returned to the said foreign drawn which provide that the Topeka elled and returned to office the provisional Mexican papers of shall be built up from her main to upper registry issued by this Consulate-Gen- deck, steel plates to be used. The ves-

a the total and the

J. B. A. A. Team Defeated by a Score of Seventeen to Thirteen.

Ladysmith, Nov. 14 .- The J. B. A. A asketball five of Victoria went down to defeat on Safurday night after a A case which would have delighted the author of "The Ingoldsby Legends" has just occurred in the town of Cootehouse and the confined space. S. Porter, of the J. B. A. A., was referee. It was not the the space of the box term of the space of the

a toria. They have had pleasant weather on the coast, but have also had very stormy spells, and were anxious to escape t Gapt. Brown, of the Zillah May, says that he was nine days in sight of the Island before he could get favorable tota at the sound sound free shot, and soon afterwards McAmillan that he was nine days in sight of the Island before he could get favorable tota atother goals from the field. Lady-weather to go into Clayoquot. His skins. Capt. Marcales were any into the Director was 642 there sore up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very skins. Capt. Marcales, but have also had very their score up to two marcales, but have also had very skins. Capt. Marcales, but have also had very state matters, they entered the abode of to collect a sum amounting to over \$200 trom his father. This was held to be due for bead and foot of which candles were burning, while an old woman named Re-beca Bodier, the occupier of the house, was reading a portion of the State to the defendant. The case of Murray vs. Murray was argued before Judge Harrison in the County court on Monday. The case of Murray vs. Murray was argued before a sum and the to to collect a sum amounting to over \$200 to collect a sum and there to the defendant. The case of Murray vs. The case of Murray v in one instance, for the J. B. A. A. put their score up to two on a foul. The J. B. A. A. now kept the ball principal. from field scored two more goals. Mc-Millan and Grey each added another goal Umbrina, the top-liner of the fleet, when he discovered that his water tanks were empty. Putting into port he lock of whole season, during which the Umbrina added several hundred to her catch. With the arrival of the three the

itors' goal. At half time the score stood: The same tactics of long shots marked

the opening of the second half, but unavailingly. Several free shots were attempted by both sides, Adam alone getting two for Ladysmith. The visitors were now put on the defensive for a still another goal from the field for Ladysmith, and then the play became somewhat rough with hard checking to another shot from the field made the score: Ladysmith, 17; Victoria, 12; but the street. The police, however, inter-Peden broke the dozen by a free throw. This was the last point made, however, in spite of Victoria's efforts to catch np.

the whistle blowing with the score: Ladysmith, 17; J. B. A. A., 13.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.-The Novoe Vremya to-day editorially argues that it is impossible for Russia to participate in a second peace conference at The Hague during the continuation of the war, ,

Joint chan line ad

after a visit to Mayor Coburn and Mrs. Cohurn, of Ladysmith.

SUPERSTITION DIES HARD.

A case which would have delighted rance.

covery that the reader was going through the 109th Psalm backwards, while the supposed corpse, on closer in-vestigation turned cut to be an uncouth figure of straw, into which pins had been stuck. The constables questioned the woman

as to the reason of this extraordinary conduct, and the reply was of an astounding nature.

The old woman had recently lost a sum of money amounting to not more than 3s. 6d., and was engaged in the execution of an elaborate plan of vengeance against some person or persons, who, she averred, had robbed her of the imitation of the real thing?" few coins. She was, in fact, "waking" the straw figure, which she intended to

great appreciation by the people of Esquibury. Rebecca imagined that as the straws rotted away so would the bodies of the alleged thieves decay from a mysterious wasting malady.

The extraordinary story ists, who will not want \$5 worth of tickets, through the town and a crowd of about her neighbor in the car is let off with a five cent fare. I can imagine how kindly the tourist, particularly the American one, will take to this. • ANTI-HUMBUG. vened, and dispersed the mob.

Esquimalt, Nov. 14th, 1904. Widow-Yes; Henry died guite reconciled I was at his bedside until the last moment. AMBUSHED BY NATIVES. Dumley (meaning to be cot mentary)

The second second second

Ah, that accounts for it. . Manila, Nov. 14 .- The news has been re ceived here that nine scouts of the 38th Paper enters largely into the construction

of every Korean house. Not only is the interior lined with it, but it has a paper bush. roof, paper floor covering, and paper walls.

Workmen's Compensation Act. Judge Leamy was named as arbitrator. ships are too heavy for them.

There is no truth whatever in the Formosa. His next attempt was in 1887, Application for probating of wills statements which have been widely cir-culated that Sir George White has for the America cup, and afterwards Valseveral estates were made and granted F. Higgins made application in the estate of Jessie Stephen, Lindley Crease the estate of J. C. Tait and H. D. Helmcken in the estate of John Dur-County Court.

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The Admiralty is determined to leave nothing undone which forethought and preparation can do to render the higher ranks of the navy as efficient as circumstances will allow. With this view its policy will be continued of pressing forward those young officers who are known to possess the qualification for higher, if

f this policy has been clearly shown in

To the Editor:-The B. C. Electric Tramthe last two lists of special promotions. In June, 1903, for instance, only eleven way Company inaugurated an alleged five cent fare to Esquimalt on Thursday last. | commanders and twenty-eight lieutenants obtained higher rank. In December, This concession is much appreciated by can invest five dollars at any one time for tickets? Why is not a genuine five cent fare given instead of such an irritating

The efforts of the Tourist Association ers. These numbers are to be brought gamated Association of Street Railway Em have always been followed and noted with up to two hundred and forty-five and great appreciation by the people of Esqui-mait, as Esquimalt has always to a more or less extent henefited by the influx of tourists to Victoria. It will be interesting to watch the effect next season when fourthree hundred and sixty respectively. of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters seem, therefore, to be exceptionally favare asked for a ten cent fare while his or orable just now .- London World.

...... Canadian-born admirals are well to the ism; and second, labor and trade autonomy.

Drury.

Born in Quebec, Sir Charles over five and not over fifteen acres; 121,273 company and one American attached to the hospital corps have been killed in an and in aval career. In 1893 he was a member 67,897 over thirty and not over fifty acres,

ti in contemplation to resign his appoint. By the IL and Valkyrie II. In 1893 he de-signed the cutter Britannia for H. R. H. quence of ill health. Sir George, who quence of ill health. Sir George, who has returned to the Bock, was in excel-lent health before he left England, and assured his friends that he had every in-tention of staying out to complete his term, which expires in July next. Shamrock would probably now have been under way. Many of the largest steam yachts afloat,

herself and her designer by beating the

(then) Prince of Wales's famous yacht the

as well as passenger, freight and mail steamers, were constructed from his plans, and in all he had designed over 400 boats.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

not the highest, commands. The effect Nearly Five Hundred Delegates Are Present at the Annual Convention in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 14 .- Four hundred and eighty delegates, representing three workingment in Esquimalt in view of the 1903, these numbers were increased to fact that very few of them feel that they seventeen commanders and thirty-five million four hundred thousand members of lieutenants. In the list published in labor unions, met to-day in Lyric hall, on can invest five dollars at any one time for car tickets. One workingman said to me: "Why should I and other workingmen be discriminated against because the tramway people have a few friends whom they wish oblige, as only the few down here will tain and commander are held to be equal Mitchell, president of the United Mine feel able to expend \$5 in a lump for car to what are spoken of as ordinary emer- Workers of America; John R. O'Brien, of gencies. We now have on the active the Retail Clerks' Association; Max Morris, list two hundred and eleven captains and three hundred and thirty-one command-Mahon, president of the American Amalployees; T. M. Murrin, first vice-president.

The question which seemed to interest the delegates most before the calling of the convention to order were: First, social-

Out of a total of 544,625 occupiers of year his successor in that most important 73,926 held one acre or less; 55,771 over one position will be Vice-Admiral Sir C. C. acre and not more than five acres; 137,832

of the ordnance committee, and in 1896 while only 87,926 held over fifty acres.

admiralty. It is now stated that when Lord Charles Beresford retires from the command of the Channel fleet early next agricultural holdings in Ireland last year, year his successor in that most important 73,926 held one acre or less; 55,771 over one

fore now with Sir A. Douglas as com-mander-in-chief at Portsmouth and Sir C. C. Drury as second sea lord at the were replied to by Samuel Gompers.

### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904. DEMORALIZED DEMOCRACY. the United States? Then the tax must and appurtenances, for a period of ten ought to be done to end the fighting is PRISONER'S SUICIDE IN stand, and be added to the cost of the years not confined to the Radicals or Social-Mr. W. J. Bryan seems to be well people's food. We submit these simple There is a tradition, accepted with ists, but is common in all classes of sopleased with the result of the presifacts, which nobody questions, as a fair unction by that superior class the laity. ciety. Unfortunately, no one seems able dential election. His supporters openly example of the manner in which a prothat of all arbitrary divisions of humanito suggest any scheme that offers the tective tariff distributes its blessings.

and eultingly proclaim their belief that the man from Nebraska is now the We suspect that exactly such an arrecognized and unquestioned national rangement, if applied in England of leader of the Democratic party. If such 1830, would have made the hardlest sense our ministerial brethren be the case it bodes ill for the Demochampion of the Corn Laws gasp." cracy. It is doubtful if Mr. Bryan, rep-The concentration of population in the United States means almost as much Episcopalian body on this continent resenting the radical, unreasoning, aspiring element which would plunge the for Canadians as the settlement of wrestled for days with the divorce quescountry into extremes of which no one our own country. A demand has tion and the many social problems therehas any clear idea of the ultimate goal, sprung up this year which must grow to annexed without any perceptible praccan ever be president of the United more imperious as time passes. We tical result. But, on the other hand, we States. It is almost quite as doubtful shall be able to supply our neighbors | find that at a Methodist conference in whether any candidate brought out under with all they lack. If they choose to Illinois the brethren assembled went the auspices of Mr. Bryan could be pay 25c. to their government for every away back behind the conditions which successful. In some respects the United bushel of wheat they buy, and still re- are said to excuse divorce into the period main under the hallucination that they which precedes marriage, and from States is the most conservative demo-

# DAWN OF CANADA'S DAY.

the re-marriage of the guilty matrimonial ster Columbian is in the more acute state At last the American farmer is coming stronger force of public opinion behind ( had jumped on Chestney's shoulde Huntingdon, W. V., Nov. 10.-Davist stronger force of public opinion behind the administration; Quebec showing but lick for the innocent, party to a divorce decree during the life-time of the innocent, party. Stamping of hysteria over the result of the general into his inheritance. He is going to do London Morning Post Says Destinies of Chestney has terrible bites on his arm county is excited to-night as never be fore over a double murder which oc this without the formation of a trust or elections. Fortunately there is an insti and shoulder. a slight falling off; Ontario indicating a Canada Are Safe in Laurier's divorce as a species of selfishness, the a combine. For years the protected substantial gain; the west overwhelming report condemned the "free lover," who tution handy in each case. curred to-day, following the murder of · Anglican Synod. Constable W. A. Jackson by Policeman Will Elliott, of Montgomery, late last manufacturer has had the better of the Hands. Winnipeg, Nov. 11.-The Anglican synod has reached a deadlock in at-tempting to elect an archbishop of Ruin its verdict; a majority of between Horatius Leiser: "Now who will stand "ninety-nine times out of a hundred unprotected tiller of the soil. Soon all navy, but it is cond twenty and thirty in parliament with the seeks divorce that he may have more on either hand and keep the bridge with night. the great industries of the country will Last night, in a quarrel between the alleged objectionable French element left London, Nov. 10 .- Reynolds's newsbe upon a level. The United States has marriages." The proper conception of me?" pert's Land and metropolitan. Yester out; and yet the party with its ear to the matrimony was declared to be the basis. two officers. Jackson was shot and killed day the session heard Bishop Pinkham's paper professes to have information that about reached the limit of its capacity Harvey Jackson, a brother of W ground listening and with its eye to the of a pure and anticipatory life, as well address and then went into an exhaustof cdmittedly obsol THE CZAR AND KAISER. as a producer of wheat. This year it is the Prince of Wales is in ill-health and Jackson, and two other brothers, a ing discussion on the proposed amendheavens looking for a sign, hears and as the best deterrent from evil. estimated that the country has not raised ment to the constitution that the house of bishops elect the metropolitan and the will shortly start on another voyage mselves and started out to "clea Emperor William and Emperor Nicholas sees unmistakable evidence of the govaround the world, when Canada will be the entire police force of the town, which enough to feed its own population. Al-Will Meet Shortly. ready wheat is being imported from Cane ernment's unpopularity! Positively, it is a small hamlet near Fagette diocese elect the bishop, moved by Judge Watmore, and was lost. Several again visited. Lord Knollys, the King's ROCK BAY BAIDGE. A telephone message was sent to ada. Since the inauguration of the pro- is good to read of such opinions. But Vienna, Nov. 12 .- The Neues Wiene private secretary, denies the statement Sheriff Daniels, of Fayette county, messages were received from the house of bishops urging haste, but had no ef-Tageblatt to-day says that notwithstandfor the spirit thus displayed life would ' that the Prince of Wales is in ill-health The city council thought it had received come to Montgomery at once, as bloc tective system the farmer has been ening all denials it learns from a reliable not be worth living. It is intensely what our friend Mr. A. E. McPhillips as an unmitigated and mischievous false shed was certain. Daniels reached fect. One party desired the house of bishops to institute the business, and joying his share of protection-principalsource that Emperor William and Em Montgomery this morning. human in its manifestations. It would hood. would call a "mandate from the people" Iv on paper. But if he complained that peror Nicholas will meet shortly, adding ped from the train he saw Harvey Jack he was being discriminated against, there be pathetic if analyzed. It is the spirit Peers. that the time and place have not yet the discussion on this kept up till late te pull down and obliterate Rock Bay son lounging around the stat more than fifty feet away. which in the individual never dies while been decided upon. The proposal is said to have come from the Russian Emat night, and nothing was accomplished. Professor Lodge, speaking at Glasgow was 25c. a bushel duty on wheat as evibridge. That the aldermen are justified said that more life peerages ought to be created to include as many as posthe breath of life fans the fires that Fatally Injured. dence that he enjoyed benefits in comdrawing his revolver, the sheriff walked in their opinion anyone will concede who mon with the favored manufacturer. It maintain the energies latent in the body. over to Jackson, and, placing his hand remembers the discussions which pre-Winnipeg, Nov. 11 .- One of the most sible of the eminent colonial politicians, who could be induced by such a position is true the advantage to him of the duty If it did not exist all progress would be on Jackson's shoulder, told him to leave eculiar accidents in the history of Fort ceded the diversion of the street railway A NEW IDEA. sea, is conce the town under penalty of being a might have seemed unreal as long as at an end-industry and enterprise, in-William occurred yesterday, when Sabotaski, who was working in a coal from the old route to Victoria West and to return to the Mother Country. ed. Jackson, without a word, fired twice, Fonic Treatment for Indigestion-New vention, exploration-all would cease, Esquimalt. Possibly those immediately there was no necessity for the importa-Canadian Elections. int blank, at the sheriff, each car, fell through the door of the car onto the switch track, where both his legs Strength for the Stomach From tion of agricultural products, when he and humanity would sit, dumb and desand directly interested in the diversion taking effect. The sheriff dropped to the Though expecting Laurier's victory in New, Rich Red Blood. was feeding millions of hungry people in pairing, waiting for the grim messenger. did not pay sufficient attention to the ground, dying instantly. vere cut off by an engine which happen-Canadian elections, the Glasg John Rolf, a prominent citizen of the The Tonic Treatment-that is th Europe out of his immense surplus. But Therefore it is good to read of the ed to be passing at the time. The unfor-Herald is surprised at the increased Lit possible consequences of the change and wn, was standing nearby and had atest and only scientific cure for indi tunate man died while being conveyed eral majority, and says that the Conspark of hope that still flutters within the then there was the duty. It proved that the closing of the avenue across the Arm. gestion. All the leading doctors of Euwatched the talk between Daniels to the hospital. servatives expected to gain considerably bosom of the once great party. Before the intention of the legislators was good; rope and America are using it with sen-Jackson. Throwing up his hands, he advanced towards Jackson to remon-There is no doubt that they are thorrom the Dundonald incident, and in Still in Doubt. at the admiralty. the end of five years that flickering ember that their purposes were honest and oughly alive now, and there is just as sational success. No more purgative loyal Ontario not only from the mori-Winnipeg, Nov. 11 .- Qu'Appelle eleclittle doubt that they are justified in their no more pepsin, no more patent foods no more long diet lists saying "Thou shall strate with him and help Daniels. Jackhonorable; that in as far as lay in their | will be fanned into a consuming flame, bund condition of the Ross government son turned and shot Rolf dead. Then, ion is still in doubt. Returning Officer threatening to burn up all the Grit riffpower they were anxious to give all but from the diplomatic use of election opposition. not eat this or that." No more of all Lewis, who is collecting the ballot boxes. reloading his revolver and pulling anraff that opposes it. If there be a single classes the benefits of protection. material. Besides the solidity of the other from his pocket, he brandished them in the air and defied anyone in the tates that Thompson, Liberal, is elected this-nothing, in fact, but plenty of new To tie up the end of one of the prinvote and the strength of the rench The elevation of the former to a place Tupper left in political life in Canada, pure, rich red blood to tone the liver and cipal arteries of 'a municipality is a seriby 12. The official declaration will be French influence at Ottawa, it thinks among the tariff beneficiaries must, howthe tiny spark will be roaring and crackgive the stomach strength for its nade November 18th. town to take them. that the government gained support by ous blunder. It means serious financial The other Jackson boys came into the ever, have a depressing effect upon the That is the Tonic Treatment for Indi liberality in giving Canadian producers ling like a conflagration and rearing it loss to many and considerable inconvenitown and met their brother immediately FRENCH CHAMBER condition of another class, to wit: the gestion. the Grand Trunk Pacific contracts. It self into column formation, ready for anafter the shooting. For half an hour ence to still more of our citizens. There The tonic treatment is based on the says there is no denying that Laurier's consumers generally. The masses who other sweeping rush across the continent. is no doubt that when the funds released new idea that drugs which digest the the three men paraded the streets, bran-Socialist Deputy Hopes Steps Will Be party has shown a strong disposition todishing revolvers and defying the town. toil for their daily bread have been led be reinforced. on account of the saving effect in the food of the stomach really weaken its wards the fleshpots of protectionism, and Taken to End the War. to believe that their condition would be The people were in a panic and crawled THE BURNING QUESTION power through disuse. The digestive or that the promise to revise the tariff was reclamation of the James Bay flats were into their cellars. In the meantime Detective Harrison untrodden and oppresse OF THE TIMES. | by the vote of the ratepayers ordered to | ga Paris, Nov. 10 .- The chamber of deuntil they are strong enough to do it for puties to-day resumed debate of the of its schedules. Anglo-French Newfoundland treaty. workers of Europe but for the shield of be applied to the creation of a new high-Ash who lives near Montgomery, and is Commenting on the Canadian election themselves. The only thing that can give the stomach and the liver new protection afforded by the tariff. The reported to be the gamiest man in West Mr. Hall Caine, the writer of "morbid way to our western suburbs, the pre-M. Depressense, Socialist, said he results, the Morning Post says it would conditions which at present may be only Virgina, was telephoned for. When he novels," has struck a chord which should dominant idea was that a great saving strength is good blood-and the only originally approved of the treaty, and seem to follow that the issue next elecwas seen coming down the roadway from temporary, but which in the future must tion must be determined by a new line United States would soon find means of of clevage of political opinion, but that would be effected in current expenditure thing that can actually make'new become settled and permanent, are thus appeal to our friends the Socialists. Montgomery by the Jacksons, they start discussed by a New York contemporary: The reformers who have struck root by the elimination of Rock Bay bridge is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale ed on a run for the mountain base nearjoining in intervening in order to stop the amentable war in the Far East. He de-People. They have long been known as by and escaped into the woods. After the greatest blood-building tonic in the "Some commotion has been caused in temporarily in British Columbia alone in Ash had driven the murderers to the able sums had to be spent annually. Anworld, and all the highest medical au clined to think that the parties will remountains, the citizens plucked up courclared that the election of President grain trade circles by the 'bonding' of all the provinces of the Dominion would parently that idea must be abandoned. thorities agree that the one scientific cure oosevelt was an auspicious augury in tain a corporate existence, since the certain large Minneapolis flour mills, so | age and swarmed into the streets, heaviupset the economic system. Mr. Caine Public opinion at the present time is in- for indigestion is the Tonic Treatment. West versus the East is the political such a movement. ly armed. antithesis of the most importance. It as to permit them to import Canadian is not satisfied with the social system. | clined to reverse its previous "mandate." The marvellous success of the treatment A posse of 200 men were quickly orthat wheat to Europe in the form of But the novelist is not original in his The city council is committed to the proceeds to note that the overwhelming has been proved in every corner of the SEEKING DIVORCE. ganized, and, under the leadership of Laurier majority is not a trustworthy Dominion. One of the latest witnesses is Mr. Joseph Rochette, St. Jerome, Que. Ash and other police, they started beat course it has decided upon, but is merely indication of the numerical strength of flour. This recourse is admitted to be ideas of reformation. He is not a Mrs. H. N. Greenway, of Vancouver, ing the woods for the Jacksons. The the Liberals and Conservatives, since carrying out orders received. If new unusual, and is ascribed to three facts: plagiarist. He simply discusses some "I simply hated the thought who says: search is being continued to-night. Brings Action Against Her on account of patronage, there are alcommands are issued, it can reverse its of food. Of course I had to force myself Husband. more people are joining in it every hour. First, that last summer's blight on the ideas planted by a brother novelist and ways a number of electors whose chief desire is to be on the winning side, and decision with good grace. It is for the to eat, but afterwards I always suffered what we already un Red River Valley wheat fields has made | idealist, Mr. Meredith. We have already people who pay to decide what shall be done. Vancouver, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Herbert N. The five million ne FIRES IN NEW YORK. the desirable grades of milling wheat alluded in what one of our readers of thus they vote in accordance with po-litical probabilities. Toronto, which is Greenway, of Vancouver, whose hus-band is a son of the late Premier of o not contribute a done. caused severe headaches, which further unusually scarce; second, that specula- serious turn of mind considers a flippant Three Persons Lost Their Lives-Many aggravated my unfortunate position. I the wealthiest of the Dominion cities, is tion has put the price of our wheat so manner to the product of the remarkable Manitoba, to-day filed application for least dependent, and is not influenced by Homeless. France is the country in which most grew pale, fell away in weight and the divorce from her husband. She names high that it cannot be used and sent as intellectual combination. The ideas, we such motives, and returned five opposiof the demands for mediation between Russia and demand originate. The whole constitution. I tried several remeas a co-respondent Mrs. Kershaw-Thompson, formerly of Nanaimo, and a flour to Europe's markets at a profit; still maintain, are quite as extraordinary tion members. They think Borden's de-New York, Nov. 10 .- Three persons lost their lives, twenty were injured. and, third, that an immense supply of as some of the "tales of real life" pubfeat may lose him the leadership. To a well-known local singer. Cruelty and dies, but without success; a doctor whom high grade wheat, suitable for the mill- lished by the Manxman. They indi- French believe they have interests in the the navy as a sort suggestion of Foster, they say the same nearly half a hundred were overcome by I consulted advised absolute rest, but adultery are alleged as the grounds for mistake would be made as when Tupsmoke and an equal number are tempor er's purpose, may be found across the cate beyond peradventure that while outcome of the contest superior to those this was out of the question as I had to divorce. Mr. Greenwas and Mr. Thompper was brought in to lead the disin- arily homeless, as a result of a series son are alleged to have eloped to Vic-Canadian border. The 'bonded' flour- some novelists may be in the world, they of any othr nation. Their chief concern work for my living. Fortunately fo of fires in various parts of the Greater mill, under government inspection, must pay the 25 cents per bushel duty fixed ing practical. Mr. Meredith, it will be L'Humanite, writes, that the idea of an Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided It goes on to comment on the lack of city to-day. In nearly every case the toria, thence to Seattle, a few days ago. therest shown by the British public, which, as long as they regard an insig-by a large number of families, and at international demonstration in behalf of to do so. After taking the pills for sev-PRESENTED NOTE. by our government on foreign wheat, remembered by those whose memories international demonstration in behalf of the restoration of peace is spreading rap-ment in my condition. Not only was my which, as long as they regard an insignificant bye-election at home with more interest than the verdict of Great Brite eyes of the c least two of them are thought to have but it gets back all but 1 per cent. of carry them back to a date anterior to Paris, Nov. 10 .- United States Amence upon us at Minister Delcasse to-day the American perialists. It denies Laurier's desire for did the money losses exceed a few thotbeen started by incendiaries. for their safety, h this duty when the flour goes out to the recent general elections, which put idly. He refers to a meeting of Belgian digestion better, but my general health every subject save politics temporarily workingmen which took place recently in improved in every way. gratitude of the New blood Europe. Brussels. He publishes a letter from the seemed to be coursing through my veins, greater treaty-making powers as "veiled did the money losses exceed a few thou-treason," the idea being to bring Canada sand dollars. "To bread-eaters of the United States, in the background, put forward during conference No definite response was Italian Socialist deputy Andrea Costa, bringing new health and strength every the price of flour at wholesale, two years | the "Handicap of Marriage" controversy, made. The tendency in governmental day. I took eight boxes of Dr. Williams who says that, since the governments Pink Pills altogether, and those who into closer connection by dispensing with the middlemen of the foreign colonial that in the upper East Side apartment The most serious fire of the day was ago this month, was \$4 per barrel. One | that marriages should be made for fixed circles is apparently favorable to the proyear ago, it was \$4.85. At last week's periods and then the children taken over are doing nothing in the matter, the parposition. offices, so avoiding such contemptuous house in which the three lives were see me now would never know I had Vessel Towed in by close, it was \$6.40. This high cost of by the state. Although the Manx novel- liaments should take it in hand, and in seen an unwell day in my life. I owe lost. Several persons were injured, and disregard of Canadian interests and such. flour-which, as usual, presses most ist does not go so far as Mr. Meredith, virtue of the power they would derive my splendid health to these pills, and A MOTHER'S PRECAUTION. injuries as in the appointment of the many thrilling rescues were made Forty-five families were driven from a Alaska boundary tribunal. The long heavily on the poorer classes-results yet he has expressed modified approval from the approval of all civilized men strongly advise every dyspeptic or weal One of a fleet of There is no telling when a medicine editorial ends by saying that the destinfrom the wheat trade conditions above of the suggestion so far as the children should cry "Halt!" to this infamous person to lose no time in taking them." big tenement house on Boston road een manoeuvring may be needed in homes where there are ies of Canada are safe in Laurier's the Bronx, and twenty persons who i young children, and the failure to have hands, and that he will do what lies in been overcome by smoke were rescued Mr. Rochette's statement is a strong the last few weeks described, combined with the fact that are concerned. Speaking at a bazaar at hnman butchery. M. Henri Turot writes tribute to the Tonic Treatment. Dr. been overcome by smoke were rescued by consumption of wheat, in this country, Douglas in aid of a free dinner and boot as follows in the Petite Republique: "If a reliable medicine at hand may mean the inclination of his people for the Em- firemen. Williams' Pink Pills cured him because has of late years been increasing rapid- fund, Mr. Caine said it was not so much arguments of a humanitarian character they actually made new rich blood for much suffering, and, perhaps, the loss of pire. But what can we do to help him? him. These pills go right down to the a priceless life. Every mother should al-Ten families were forced to flee from Little or nothing until our ministers a Brooklyn apartement house by an i leave incorrigible egotists indifferent, althe wives as the children of the poor ly, while production was decreasing. cendiary fire, which started in the base root of the trouble in the blood and cure | ways keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets | adopt an Imperial policy. who were handicapped by the eventuali- | low me for their benefit a last argument. Across the Canadian border is a wheat that. The new blood they make carries in the house. This medicine acts promptment. Two persons were overcom ties of marriage. He thought how sadly Is it forgotten that France has lent Ruscrop abundantly sufficient to provide THE OPIUM TRADE. healing health and strength to every ly and speedily, cures such ills as stomsmoke and were found unconscious and the children suffered through no fault of sia seven or eight millards (\$1,400,000,-their own, and was almost tempted to 000 or \$1,500,000,000) in hard cash? what is lacking in this country's prorescued by firemen. An explosion in the basement of a Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Secreduct. and, incidentally, to set a limit to thorities now recommend this treatment for all the common ailments such as guarantee that the Tablets contain no ing to a delegation who filed with him a tenement house in Williamsburg created the cornering operations of the Chicago say that it was the duty of the state to And is it imagined that our position as speculators. A benevolent government, put restrictions on the marriage of those creditors does not give us some right to a panic among the tenants, an tism, sciatica, neuralgia, nervousness, Mrs. Geo. Hardy, Fourchu, N. S., says: arst of flame and smoke which followe however, knows better. The Minneapo- classes that might not be able to pro- address suitable remarks to St. Peterslis miller buys his Canadian wheat to vide for their offspring. If Mr. Mere- burg? I can fancy over-scrupulous peodyspepsia and general weakness. These "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and charges being directed against Great Brisearch of safety. Many were over grind into flour; he pays his 25-cents-per- dith's plan came to pass, the marriage ple making a face and talking of their are all caused by bad blood and there- find them a blessing to children. I am tain. The papers were received by the come by smoke, but all were rescued. grind into flour; he pays his 20-cents-per-bushel duty; then comes the crucial question. Is he manufacturing this flour for foreign consumers? If so, he shall have his tax refunded. Is he, on the other hand, making it for the people of had her foremast and the begins asserted

ty preachers or parsons are the most imleast prospect of success. Russia will Hanged Himself in Insane Ward--Result practical in their ideas. We think we not hear of interference. She must vinhave evidence that for hard

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dicate her position, re-establish her honor and restore her prestige. After she has set in a niche a few degrees higher up achieved these results, then peace with than the novelists. It is true that an honor! \* \* \* The Songhees Indians are harder to

> Council, Board of Trade, Provincial govrnment and Dominion government are all helpless in face of the intrenched braves across the water. The dusky tribe is decimated. It comprises but a few of the old warrior band, and yet it holds its position as firmly after years of siege as though not a single shot had been fired into the camp. Surely there

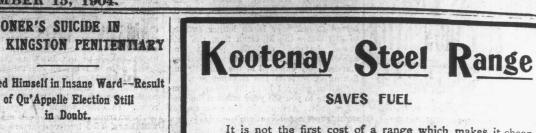
> > The Hamilton Spectator accounts for the result of the Dominion elections by the scarcely original conclusion that "the

demonstration if the electorate had been influenced by the Spectator's incendiary 1,385. appeals to religious bigotry and race pre-

sound in judgment and clear in discern express

'A growing community is doomed even to have problems in its mind. The water question is the perplexing one for our municipal authorities at the present time We suspect there will be plenty of idandidates for the new council board with schemes guaranteed to ent the knot. W \* 7 \* 00\*

It is a toss-up whether the Toronto Mail and Empire or the New Westmin-



If you buy a range a

few dollars cheaper than a

Kootenay, and it burns

from 15 to 25 per cent.

more fuel, what do you

gain? Nothing; but you

actually lose money, besides

Kingston, Nov. 11 .- Justave Mittle statt, in prison for life for killing an Eganville man with a pick, suicided move than the old San Pedro was. City by hanging himself in the insane ward the penitentiary this morning. Verdict of Guilty. Toronto, Nov. 11 .- The jury to-day

brought in a verdict of guilty against Martin, the father of an infant murdered last summer. The mother was ac-quitted. The child, it was alleged, was done away with because the parents could not support it. Dufferin Election.

ranches of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, at a meeting last night, lecided to ask the government to place companies under the jurisdic-

Attacked By Wolves.

St. Catharines, Nov. 11 .- Word comes from William Chestney, a young man-belonging to this city, who went to Manitoha last summer, that he has had a terrible experience with prairie wolves. As he was ploughing in the field he was set upon by two wolves, which attacked him with great ferocity. Chestney, with the aid of a stick, killed one brutes. Timely assistance saved him from probable death, as the other wolf



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putting up with all the cracy on the face of the earth. The are benefiting themselves by so doing, In an article entitled thence formulated plans which might hoisting of the red flag is a signal for inconveniences of an old-John Fisher," appearin that will be their business. have the effect of preventing abuses and minster Gazette. the re the fusion of all forces opposed to must be a lack of earnestness somewhere rendering unnecessary marriages of style range. Orangeville, Nov. 11.-Barr, Conservahazardous departures from the safe BRIGHT SPARK OF HOPE. probation or the leasing of parties to the \* \* \* ed in army and naval cir food for thought for ive, was elected in Dufferin by a ma sacred or secular contract to each other naths marked by the lights of experi-The Kootenay is equipspeculating on the reas ority of 1,286 over Park, Liberal, ac ence. It is significant of the condition Apparently the leading lights in the for certain specified periods, as proposed the Grafton and Flo cording to official figures announced ed with every known device of the defeated national party that not a Conservative party are not at all cast by Meredith and Caine. The report to-day. for reducing the consumpis as follows: "Sir John Fisher is people of Canada are mostly fools." The word of exhortation or comfort is heard Grant's Majority. submitted to the conference was an emidown because of their signal defeat. tion of fuel. issuing from the mouths of men in whom enthusiastic, fearless ty is above all things prac-and we feel certain tha proposition would not have required nently common sense one, we believe. It Beaverton, Nov. 11 .- Official majority True to human nature, which can always the people are likely to repose confidence. simply recommended a long courtshipof Grant, Liberal, in North Ontario, extract grains of comfort from what Sold by all enterprising dealers. Cleveland is silent. Parker moodily appears the most depressing of circum- long enough to test the quality of love. WRITE FOR BOOKLET the admiralty, wh Express Companies. turns to the plough. The trumpet voice The importance of the permanence of stances, one of the leaders arises and auspiciously, he will about those reforms w of Bryan alone is raised in a triumphant Halifax, Nov. 11 .- The Nova Scotia solemnly declares that if Conservatism the marriage tie was emphasized as havjudice. The result of the polling proves M<sup>c</sup>Clary's note of "I told you so!" with that the people of Canada are mostly watching the tenden fare have convince ing a direct bearing on human developis routed and its head a political outcast. Hearst's personal and organic peal the returns furnish unmistakable proof ment. The committee was unanimous cessary. One point making a joyful accompaniment. The in maintaining that a marriage was conment. of the unpopularity of the Laurier gov-It is as true to-day as . . . programme for 1908 has therefore alernment! What is the use of attempttracted "until death doth nart." The tion of the railway commission. London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, the safety of Great of the British Emp ready been drafted. But the American bond was declared to be indissoluble and ing to bump up against such exuberant St. John, N.B. people will absolutely refuse to approve. incon, the have spect upon out we have spect upon out the way we have arg altered it, it is obvious where there can be over never to be entered into irreverently or optimism as that! Not a single Tory The ambitions of the unworthy threaten unadvisedly. The principal contention member elected in the province of Nova to keep the Demorcatic party down for that divided the committee was upon the Scotia, the majority of every Liberal CLARKE & PEARSON, Sole Agents. an indefinite period. A strong leader question of recognizing as a candidate returned from that province absolutely alone can save it. There is none yet for second marriage the innocent party a single battle, ou overwhelming in its strength, New risible on the political horizon. could not be exposed to a divorce decree. The decision was a **MORE PRESS OPINIONS** DOUBLE MURDER Brunswick just about as it was notwithwith a first-class m compromise. A resolution was adopted standing the promise contained in the small wars on the to the effect that legislation ought to be ON ELECTION RESULTS Two Men Shot By Brother of Dead criticisms of Mr. Blair, the seats carried re: to act as a sou adopted for the purpose of prohibiting Constable by the government candidates proving a to the Indian army; t picked troops, and, we good leader some grea ve are allied, it ma But we are not a mi navy is our one and o "We have got a go system. The fundame tem 's that we keep scatter all over the third, fourth, and ships would be of would probably have prevent them falling enemy. They are crease the size of th they give a feeling of tions where they are ter of fact they const for they must either forced. The first al of prestige; the sec dmiral to change his keynote of modern w army or navy should place where a man from whence, under railways and steam. the point of danger. that Lord Kitchene about for the army in Sir John Fisher sho "But though the o aster incurred by the their fleet between P vostock is patent to that each important e garrisoned dies hard imagine wars in wh quadron that is stat waters, and even the self, would be destro "If all the obsolete done away with we sh pean waters a nav modern, and better which could be brough 'One advantage of navy would be, amon would bring home dependence upon the their very existence. this respect is conc talk which represents dispensable to Great I reverse is the case from naval point of view. must be our greatest de defenceless. We do n We undertake our when Mr. Chamberlain fice something for th of their trade and th depend -upon it. I US a preferential tari which astonishes Mr. onies would nav an would be of infini to us. We repeat plain. But if Sir Jo the Japanese by ref can make it, and a arnest wishes for it MOOLTAN FRO Morning-Ot in tow of the Ameri vessel is the British Emmett, 61 days from She has been off the sixteen days in comp barque Aracan, a ves the same company, an six days after the Mo masters. The Araca within almost the same tan, but the latter The Aracan was see Wednesday. The fou ed about 25 miles w Cape. They were all Capt. Emmet repor outside has been ver t few weeks. On



eir cellars. he meantime Detective Harrison who lives near Montgomery, and is ed to be the gamiest man in West

o take them

nipeg,

was telephoned for. When he en coming down the roadway from mery by the Jacksons, they startrun for the mountain base nearescaped into the woods. After ad driven the murderers to the ains, the citizens plucked up cour d swarmed into the streets, heavi-

sse of 200 men were quickly orand, under the leadership ind other police, they started beat-ie woods for the Jacksons. The is being continued to-night, and people are joining in it every hour.

## FIRES IN NEW YORK.

## Persons Lost Their Lives-Many Homeless.

York, Nov. 10 .- Three persons lives, twenty were injured, half a hundred were overcome by and an equal number are tempor nomeless, as a result of s in various parts of the Greater -day. In nearly every case the vere in tenement houses, occupied large number of families, and at two of them are thought to have started by incendiaries. urly all the fires started in the low-

ts of the buildings, and in no case money losses exceed a few thou-

most serious fire of the day was the upper East Side apartment in which the three lives were Several persons were injured, and thrilling rescues were made. ty-five families were driven from a ment house on Boston road in onx, and twenty persons who had vercome by smoke were rescued by

families were forced to flee from oklyn apartement house by an inary fire, which started in the base Two persons were overcome by and were found unconscious and ed by firemen.

a explosion in the basement of a ment house in Williamsburg created inic among the tenants, and the of flame and smoke which followed them to roofs and fire escapes in ch of safety. Many were over-

icago, Nov. 12 .- Adam Spivin, of ndon, Man., is dead, and Angus Tay-of Pembroke, Ont., will probably om the inhalation of the fumes of nating gas.

Mr. Edward F. Geiger and Miss Elizabeth May Skinner United in Wedlock. pean waters a navy more mobile, more modern, and better equipped than any

St. Andrew's cathedral was the scene of which could be brought against it. an interesting event Thursday morning when Mr. Edward F. Geiger, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geiger, of Blanch-'One advantage of concentrating the navy would be, among other things, that would bring home to the colonies their ard street, and Miss Elizabeth May Skindependence upon the Mother Country for ner, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Skinne; were united in wedlock. their very existence. The true situation in this respect is concealed by much loose Rev. Father Laterme officiated, and the which represents the colonies as indispensable to Great Britain. Exactly the church was filled with the friends of the contracting parties. Miss Emma Skinner, verse is the case from the strategical and sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, naval point of view. In time of war they while Mr. Thomas Geiger capably perform nust be our greatest danger, since they are ed the duties of best man. defenceless. We do not complain of this.

After the ceremony the wedding party We undertake our responsibilities. But adjourned to the residence of Mr. Thomas when Mr. Chamberlain implores us to sacri-Geiger, where an inviting wedding breakfice something for the colonies he forgets what we already undertake on their behalf. fast received that liberal justice which such delectable repasts merit. The usual The five million people who live in Canada do not contribute a penny. Yet the safety of their trade and their national existence phasizing the well known popularity of the depend upon it. If, instead of offering us a preferential tariff with that generosity which astonishes Mr. Chamberlain, the colonies would pay an annual sum towards tendant upon all such events as the one navy as a sort of insurance premium,

would be of infinitely greater advantage celebrated on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger left on Thursday for California, and upon their return will make repeat that we do not com plain. But if Sir John Fisher can emulate their home on Queen's avenue. Both are the Japanese by reforming the navy into well known and widely esteemed in Vicas perfect a machine as human ingenuity toria, which has always been their home, can make it, and at the same time open benefit to those concerned. and the many handsome presents they rethe eyes of the colonies to their depend-ence upon us at all times and everywhere ceived are tributes to their worth. for their safety, he will have earned the

gratitude of the country, as he now has its CAPT. RYAN MISSING. carnest wishes for its success." About two months ago when the big

liner Machaon reached this port from the Orient she had among her passengers a Capt. Ryan, who was said to belong to the MOOLTAN FROM ACAPULCO. Vessel Towed in by the Tug Tacoma Friday

Morning-Others Outside.

been manoeuvring around the Cape during paper men who boarded her made earnest director, possessing patience, tact, tireless given to discoveries that tend most to pro-the last few weeks arrived Friday morning efforts to connect with the captain, as they energy, with a thorough knowledge of and mote the good of mankind. Prof. Ruther-One of a fleet of five ships which have in tow of the American tug Tacoma. The war in the Far East. But the passenger, essel is the British ship Mooltan, Capt. they were told, had landed here, and an Emmett, 61 days from Awapulco. She has been off the Cape during the last attempt was made to locate him in town,

Atten days in company with the British arque Aracan, a vessel which belongs to Recently the local Recently the local police received a comsame company, and which left Acapulco munication from Major Colville, of the innext Tuesday evening, when this great a days after the Mooltan, and three four- telligence department, inquiring for the work will be produced.

asters. The Aracan made the voyage whereabouts of Capt. Ryan, who had not whereabouts of Capt. Ryan, who had not reached his home. The letter stated that Ryan, who was a member of the militia IT CURES ALL CREEDS .- Here Bre B Aracan was seen a week age last corps in Kentville, had gone to the Far ednesday. The four-masters were sight- East' immediately upon the breaking out

Wednesday. The four-masters were sight. About 25 miles west by south of the about 25 miles west by south of the Cape. They were all in ballast and bound in. Cape. They appear to be nearer to an agree-ther foremast togsall capried ayay in pomething has befallen him. Source there and for the famburg-the ocean was upon reading the Victorial the ocean was not been seen or heard of, either at Ottawa or in his home, it is feared in the asking. 50 cts.-105; Canada. Coples of their personal letters for the asking. 50 cts.-105; Canada. Coples of their personal letters the other personal letters the other personal letters the other personal letters the other personal letters the for the asking. 50 cts.-105; Canada. Coples of their personal letters the other personal letters the ot had her foremast topsail carried away in something has befallen him.

J. A. Bate, of Seattle, will sing the title role of Samson. This is a very heavy work for tenor, but Mr. Bate's voice is a strong robust tenor that never tires, as it is young, fresh and full of that brilliant qual-ity needed so much in a dramatic work of this kind. Mr. Bate is a native born Brit-ish Columbian, a son of ex-Mayor Bate, of Nanaimo. Born in that city, he comes of a very musical family. He was in much demand while a resident of Nanaimo. mak-

demand while a resident of Nanaimo, mak-ing operatic music his specialty. He is at present tenor soloist at Trinity Parish several hundred Chinese visitors are ex-being a sort of solicitous bodyguard. The

present tenor soloist at Trinity Parish church, Seattle, also tenor soloist at the jewish Temple de Hirsch, in that city, and a member of the famous Washington Male quartette. Mr. Bate has taken pairt in a number of sacred works in Seattle during his residence there, among them "The Deiuge," by Saint Saens, singing the tenor

taking and has contributed in a large de- stated, every three years, and for each fesgree to the success of the work up to the present. Mrs. Hall can be safely trusted be renewed.

performance, and will acquit herself in her THE RUMFORD MEDAL trying position with credit to herself and

Montreal, Nov. 11 .- A cable was received Jesse Longfield, who will have charge of the organ, is also too well known to Vic-torians to require extended mention. His Soclety of Great Britain had awarded the ability as an organist is unquestioned, and Rumford medat to S. Rutherford, prowhile his labors will be arduous they will fessor of physics at McGill, for his rebe performed with conscientiousness and searches in radio activity.

The Rumford medal was instituted by The conductor, J. G. Brown, upon whose Count Rumford in 1796, and is awarded Capt. Ryan, who was said to belong to the Canadian militia, and who was bound for his home at Kentville, N. B. When the vessel moored at the outer docks, the news-hold word. Unquestionably he is a good understood he had been to the theatre of a great love for music, qualities that go to ford is the youngest man to ever win the make the successful director. Such is the medal, which has been awarded to such man who has gathered around him 120 of famous scientists as Davy, Blot, Faraday, the best voices in Victoria, and who, in the short space of ten weeks, has prepared for New Zealander by birth. He was one of performance a masterplece. First Presby- the leading contributors to the two recent terian church should be filled to the doors scientific congresses in St. Louis,

ATLANTIC RATE WAR.

Berlin, Nov. 12 .- Lord Inverclyde, chairwho are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Ca- Baltine, director-general of the Hamburg-

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"I held that a half-breed Indian, whose father was a white man, was not an In-lian within the meaning of the Text." No. 2 Company-Officers, 3; sergeants, No. 3 Company-Officers, 1; correction

"In considering the act generally, that 3; rank and file, 16. Total, 20. construction, I believe, is correct; but unfortunately I was in error in applying that construction to perhaps section of the act to which it should not 3; rank and file, 9. Total, 13. be applied "Fearing that some people, as a result of that ruling, should be led to suppose

that they can with impunity supply liquor to half-breed Indians. I take this, my first opportunity since discovery of my error, to correct the same. "I stated the law too broadly. People supplying intoxicants to half-breed In-

responded to in the heartlest manner, emphasizing the well known popularity of the plano, requires no mention in an article of this character. Her ability as a planist, and particularly as an accompanist, have the tation of good wishes which is attendent upon all such events as the one to the torter of the target of target of target of target of the target of the target of target of the target of target of the target of ta a massively square jaw, and a countenance gentleman last January, elected t that is very much at home on the tremen- tried by jury, so his preliminary hearing that is very much at nome on the treatment dows shoulders and frame beneath, the face that one would associate with the cham-plonship of the world, the world of body bruisers. The man whom he succeeded at the top rung, Robt. Fitzsimmons, Esq., out-classes him in the scale of intelligence.

classes him in the scale of intelligence. Mr. Jeffries wearing threw himself into a worthless. Miller did not return the seat near the window, and, although wheel, but left town and was not seen again until the other day, when he was it was because of the devotion of Mr. Delaney or the appearance of the humble the evidence of Mr. Plimley.

representative of the fourth estate, no one can say; it would be embarrassing to ask. Miller asked for an adjournment to enable him to call witnesses to prove

you know." chimed in Mr. Delaney. The chief of police has received "Oh, do you mean Shakespeare's Othello, elegram from Everett stating that

or the late Peter Jackson?" queried the in- Miller was wanted there for several worthless cheques, and that an tervlewer, a trifle puzzled. officer would be sent over after him. "Yes, I guess that's the man," replied

Mr. Jeffries said that Sharkey was the INTER-VARSITY FOOTBALL. toughest proposition he ever ran up against.

maker had to break some of his ribs to get rid of him. Corbett was the cleverest, game between Columbia and Cornell the latter won the toss, and chose the south a large majority. r rather the most scientific, but Fitz was goal, with the advantage of the wind. Columbia kicked off. The score at the end of the first half was: Columbia nothing; Cornell, nothing.

2.48 p. m. First half score-Yale, 12; Mr. Jeffries is not a good conversational- Princeton, nil.

dian within the meaning of the Indian 4; rank and file, 18. Total, 23 No. 4 Company-Officers, 1; sergeants,

No. 5 Company-Officers, 2; sergeants, 3; rank and file, 9. Total, 14. No. 6 Company-Officers, 1; sergeants,

Commanding officers and staff-Officers, 3; sergeants, 4. Total, 7. Bugle band-Sergeants, 1; rand and

file, 10. Total, 11. Field officers, 2; staff officers, 1; captains, 4; subalterns, 6; staff sergea

sergeants, 20; rank and file, 83. Grand total, 120. The following regimental order has

been issued by Lieut.-Col. Hall:

Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 11th, 1904.

The following man, having been attested, will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned and will assume the regimental number opposite his name: No. 93. Gr. Hill Wake, October 19th.

Company officers may obtain the necess sary articles to complete their company equipment by requisitioning on Q. M. stores, but will make their own arrangements for numbering.

The officer commanding has been pleased approve of the following promot To be Regimental Sergt.-Major-Acting Sergt.-Major E. McDougall.

In No. 5 Company .- To be Sergeants-Acting Sergeant W. H. Spurrier, vice Sergeant F. A. Futcher, taken his discharge; Gr. F. W. L. Harrop, vice Co. Sergt.-Major E. McDougall, promoted.

(Sgd.) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,

Adjutant.

ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY.

Paris, Nov. 12 .- 6.40 p. m .- The chamber of deputies this afternoon, by an overwhelming majority, approved Foreign Minister Delcasse's declarations relative to the Anglo-French treaty on the subject of Newfoundland. The vote ensures the ratification of the treaty by

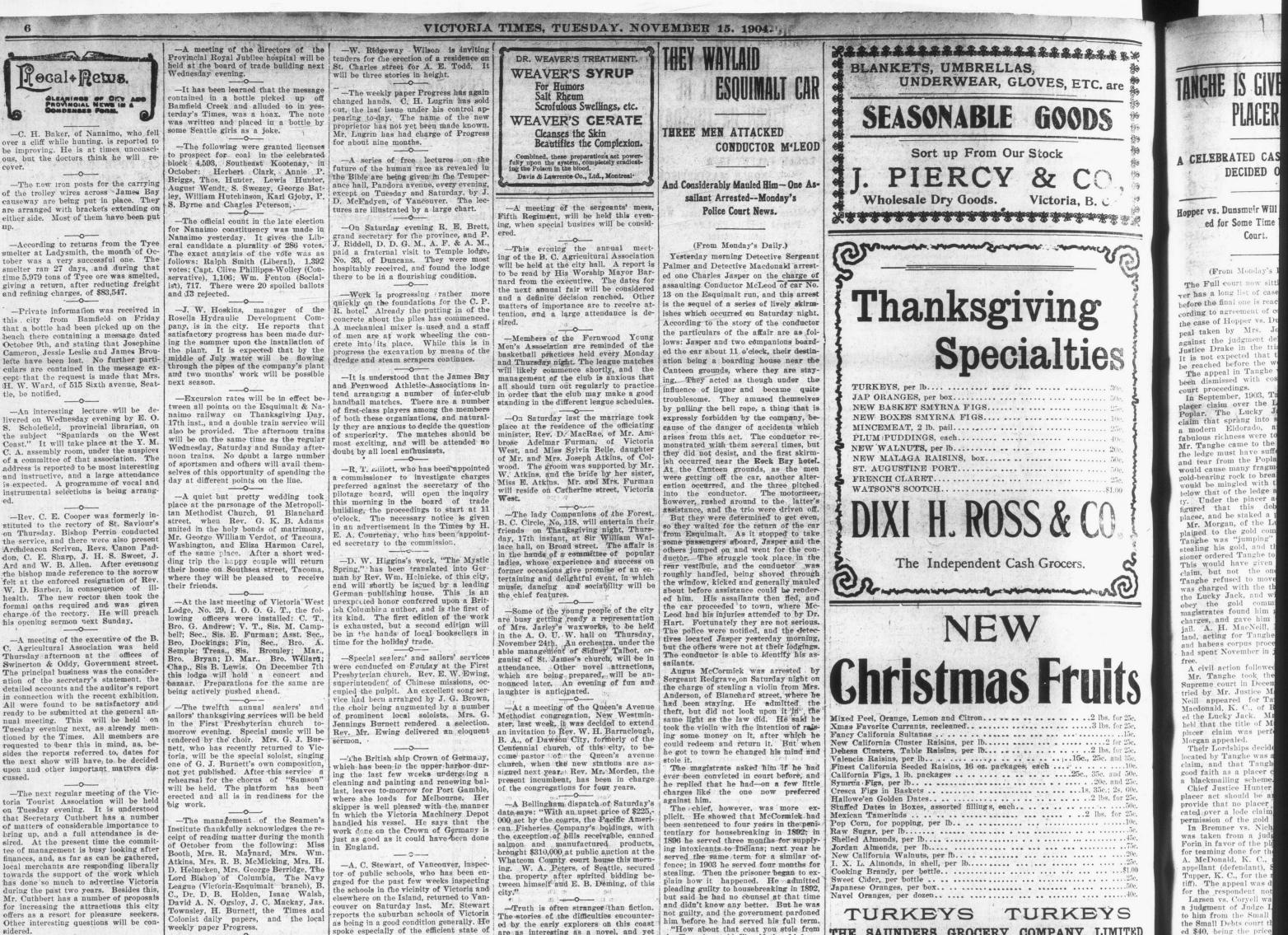
TWO MEN FELL DOWN SHAFT.

Sonora, Cal., Nov. 11 .- F. A. Jeffrey, aged 19, and John Henri, aged 49, were killed in the Dramer mine at Soulsbythe surface, off the bucket. Both mer fell 300 feet and were instantly killed. Both men

Princeton, Nov. 12.—Princeton won the toss in the match with Yale, and chose the south goal. Yale kicked off at knocked Henri, who was being hoisted to

New York, Nov. 12 .- In the Rugby Really he was so strong that the ex-boiler At Princeton.

the greatest fighter. He was the hardest few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Ca-Baltine, director-general of the Hamburg-champion couldn't say who was likely to



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-C. H. Baker, of Nanaimo, who fell over a cliff while hunting, is reported to be improving. He is at times unconscious, but the doctors think he will recover.

-The new iron posts for the carrying of the trolley wires across James Bay causeway are being put in place. They are arranged with brackets extending on either side. Most of them have been put

-Private information was received in this . city from Bamfield on Friday that a bottle had been picked up on the beach there containing a message dated October 9th, and stating that Josephine Cameron, Jessie Leslie and James Brou-lette have been lost. No further particulars are contained in the message ex-cept that the request is made that Mrs. IH. W. Ward, of 515 Sixth avenue, Seattle, be notified.

-An interesting lecture will be delivered on Wednesday evening by E. O. Scholefield, provincial librarian, on subject "Spaniards on the West the subject Coast." It will take place at the Y. M. C. A. assembly room, under the auspicer of a committee of that association. The address is reported to be most interesting and instructive, and a large attendance is expected. A programme of vocal and instrumental selections is being arrang-

-Rev. C. E. Cooper was formerly in stituted to the rectory of St. Saviour's on Thursday. Bishop Perrin conducted

the service, and there were also present Archdeacon Scriven, Revs. Canon Pad-Sharp, J. H. S. Sweet, J. Ard and W. B. Allen. After evensong the bishop made reference to the sorrow felt at the enforced resignation of Rev. W. D. Barber, in consequence of ill-health. The new rector then took the

formal oaths required and was given charge of the rectory. He will preach his opening sermon next Sunday.

-A meeting of the executive of the B. C. Agricultural Association was held Thursday afternoon at the offices of Swinerton & Oddy, Government street. The principal business was the consideration of the secretary's statement. the detailed accounts and the auditor's report

in connection with the recent exhibiti All were found to be satisfactory and ready to be submitted at the general anaual meeting. This will be held ' on Tuesday evening next, as already mentioned by the Times. All members are requested to bear this in mind, as, besides the reports referred to, dates for the next show will have to be decided upon and other important matters dis-

-The next regular meeting of the Victoria Tourist Association will be held on Tuesday evening. It is understood that Secretary Cuthbert has a number of matters of considerable importance to bring up, and a full attendance is desired. At the present time the committee of management is busy looking after finances, and, as far as can be gathered, local merchants are responding liberally towards the support of the work which has done so much to advertise Victoria

interesting questions will be conspoke especially of the efficient state of are as interesting as a novel, and yet THE SAUNDERS GROCERY COMPANY, LIMITED sidered. -0the Transfer stable?" said the chief. the Lampson street school, saying that true. E. O. S. Scholefield is an authoriby him to the -A committee of the board of school -A dispatch to the Seattle Post-Intelbetter work is being done, and, particu-larly in the principal's department of one should miss his lecture on Wednes-"That was my own coat, and it was 'PHONE, 28. 39 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET. was given against t istees is engaged perfecting the fire ligencer contains the information that Judge Thomas J. Humes, formerly larly in the principal's department of just like the one that the gentleman had Small Debts court for that school, than in any other school he has visited this year. alarm systems recently installed at the who laid the charge against me. That was an accident," he replied. THE "WEST END" GROCERY COMPANY, LIMITED of the Small Debts c ifferent local public schools. As menmayor of Seattle, and for many years cision the defendant 42 GOVERNMENT STREET. 'PHONE. 88. "Was it an accident when you broke fioned in the Times several days ago the prominent man in public affairs in Wash-County court judge, cal part of the programme will comalarms have been sounded at the Central, North Ward and South Park schools at open a valise at the Queen's hotel?" permence sharp at eight, and the lecture at a quarter past. It will be entirely free ington state, dropped dead on the street in Fairbanks, Alaska, on Wednesday. missed. From this -At the last meeting of the Victoria DROPSY AND HEART DISEASE.different times, and the response has al-ways been most gratifying. This will be repeated at uncertain intervals in garment Workers' Union label was sisted the chief. PLANT LARGELY INCREASED. Leamy, the appeal "That valise opened itself in the 'bus "For ten years I suffered greatly from According to the dispatch, Mr. Humes to everyone, whether members of the Y. M. C. A. or not. No collection. court by leave judge. Mr. Clem Heart Disease. Fluttering of the Heart B. C. Electric Railway Company Improving was walking from a restaurant to his while on the way to the steamer, and in it I saw a revolver and some other things, and took them to my room, thinkand Smothering Spells made my life a appellant (defenda office in Fairbanks when he was seized Its Facilities. order to accustom teachers and pupils to reached. This was brought about prin-Ground was broken on Saturday for torment. Dropsy set in. My physician with an attack of heart disease and exthe respondent (p cipally through the efforts of C. H. Gram ing the owner would offer some money for them," returned McCormick. leave the building in order and promptly. told me to prepare for the worst. I tried was dismissed the erection of the new Oak Bay hotel. pired. The remains will be embalmed general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who was in the In conversation with a Times representa-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose Trustee Mowat says that the "buzzer,' and held at Fairbanks until summer, It is intended that the building will be held that there was . The prisoner was then proceeding t explain a number of such accidents, in tive on Monday, Manager Goward, of the when they will probably be shipped to with which every room is equipped, opergave great relief, one bottle cured me comcourt from the open for guests about May 1st under the city last week. A satisfactory scale of pletely."-Mrs. James Adams, Syracuse, Seattle for interment. Judge Humes left Seattle for Fairbanks only a short time B. C. Electric Railway Company, said that court judge or th anagement of J. A. Virtue. F. J. cluding one in Vancouver, but the chief stopped him. He was sentenced to nine wages has been arranged and a complete N. Y.-107. sitting in appea the extensions to the plant at the Gold-Mesher has been awarded the contract, agreement will be submitted for the apago, and had only recently formed a law court. From this -Victorians will be interested to learn and F. M. Rattenbury is the architect. stream power station would be ready for that Rev. J. W. Wadman, the well proval of the employers in the course of The total cordage required for a first-rate partnership at Fairbanks with Kostin & months' imprisonment with hard labor. Duff dissented. The new hostelry will be three stories in operation in ten or twelve days. The work few days. It is announced also that man-of-war weighs about 80 tons, and ex-The appeal in height, of a picturesque architectural design, based on the style of Old Eng-Nve. known Methodist missionary who passed an understanding has been reached by DOWN FROM NORTH. had been retarded considerably owing to Coigdarippe et a In Chambers \_\_\_\_\_ ceeds £3,000 in value. through Victoria some time ago en route the employees and employers in connec-tion with the two local laundries. This -The regular monthly meeting of the the delay in the arrival of the machinery. to his home in the Eastern States, after lish homesteads, and is expected to b Provincial Police Officer Who Spent committee of the Victoria-Esquimalt branch of the Navy League was held at day, Mr. Justice Di having spent a considerable period at one of the best structures of its kind in The plant, he said, had been virtually BORN. was brought about by the Trades and Summer on Chilkat River Is in Centre St BURRIDGE-At Revelstoke, on Nov. 10th, the wife of E. Burridge, of a son. Hakodate, Japan, has been appointed the West, in point of beauty of appeardoubled, giving greatly increased facilities Labor Council. Before the proposals the secretary's office on Wednesday afin the City. Union. A. G. Galt ance and comfort of internal arrangesuperintendent of the Methodist Episcofor the company's lighting and railway SMITH-At Slocan, on Oct. 30th, the wife of Geo. Smith, of a daughter. were agreed to the latter body appointed ternoon, when those present were Capt. The structure will occupy a site pal church for Korea and Japan and ommittees to attend meetings of the J. J. McKenna, of the provincial police business. In the former the company had Clarke, W. E. Laird, J. K. Rebbeck and trainway company, at a point a little west of the place where stood the old Mount Baker hotel. where stood the old waiting rooms of the about three thousand customers, and with the substantial additions to the plant now nearly completed they could accommodate BROWN-At Nelson, on Nov. 71 wife of R. G. Brown, of a daughter pastor of the English church at Honovarious local unions emphasizing the de-J. Peirson. After the usual routine lulu. Rev. Mr. Wadman formerly lived Cook's Cotton Ro sirability of all patronizing the white business the secretary read communicahere, and has many Victorians among tions relativé to the organization of a his friends. His future headquarter is in the city. He reports that the attempt to operate a steamer on the Child laundries in preference to the Chinese. Mount Baker hotel. -0central association for the Dominion. -----will be at the Hawaitan capital, where -Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of Vancouver, sends the following abstract from the Official Gazette of the United s'x thousand. No changes in the railway M'PHEE-At Nelson, on Nov. 8th, the wife business were contemplated for the im-of James McPhee, of a daughter. showed that the scheme is pro--On Wednesday evening a lecture will he will be pleased to welcome all Vic-torians who visit the Pacific Island. It be delivered by E. O. S. Scholefield on "Spaniards on the West Coast" at the gressing satisfactorily, and may soon be mediate future, Mr. Goward added, the MARRIED. ated. Letters from the head will be remembered that upon his recent visit here he gave the Times an inter-CRISP-MILLER-At Ladner, on Nov. 9th by Rev. Canon Hilton, A. V. Crisp and Miss A. G. Miller. ly shifting, and not even a scow shaped service now provided being all that was resembly room of the Y. M. C. A It office, London, indicate the energy of the States patent office for the week ending November 1st, 1904: During this week uired. This was a ten-minute service of esting account of existing conditions in will be under the auspices of a commit-the Mikado's kingdom. league in keeping before the public a full knowledge of admiralty returns, the craft could be worked with any degree No. 2-For 542 patents were issued to citizens of the United States; Austria-Hungary, 2; ground had been discovered at the head Miss A. G. Miller. GEIGER-SKINNER – At St. An Oathedral, on the 10th inst., Rev. Father Laterme, Edwa Geiger, second son of Thos. Gei Elizabeth May, second daugh James Skinner, both of this edly BOYD-GIRVAN-At Vancouver, on 9th, by Rev. J. K. Wright, Atlison Boyd and Miss Jessic J G<sup>4</sup>rvan. AMIEL-MONCK-At Vancouver, on Fort street, twelve minutes on Pandora tee of prominent members of that asso-ciation. The address will commence Douglas, Beacon Hill and outer wharf runs, and fifteen minutes on the Esquimalt classification of vessels and their fighting \_\_\_\_\_ of the river, Capt. John Irving had thought of placing a vessel on the stream, qualities. After the discussion, of mat stronger—three Ladies—ask y Cotton Hoot ( as all pills, mi dangerous, No. Belgium, 1; Canada, 5; Great Britain, 28; France, 5; Germany, 17; Guatemala, with the reputed discovery in the year -R. Marpole, superintendent of the C. 1592 of the northwest passage, known to oute. The scheme regarding the establish ters of minor importance the meeting adbut on ascertaining the nature of the ment of a park up the Arm was just now in 1; Italy, 1; Mexico, 3; Norway, 1; river gave up the idea. abeyance. Queensland, 2; !Sweden, 3; Switzerland, Mr. McKenna says that between 25 5. Nels Nelson, of the New Westminand 30 men are engaged on a copper ore property in the Rainy Hollow district, FRENCHMAN ARRIVES. ster brewery, has received recently a on receipt of price an stamps. The Co Canadian patent on an improved stop-AMIEL-MONCK-At Vancouver. while on the Porcupine, Jack Dalton and associates have been working a verit-Royal Roads From Shanghal. wharf, and other works of the company. this name on modern charts is generally per for bottles or vessels of a like char-Already the committees organized by D. 10th, by Rev. J. Simpson. Amiel and Miss Jessie Mon No. 1 and 2 are sold To a Times reporter Mr. Marpole ex-pressed his satisfaction at the progress this "forgotten worthy," who just 100 A. Upper and Dr. Garesche have done acter which is intended to enable the able Klondike during the season just stores. FRENCH-RITTENHOUSE- At Nov. 4th, by Rev. R. W. French and Nellie Rittenhou considerable canvassing with most gratibottle to be charged with compressed air After a stormy passage from Shanghal, that was being made in the foundation operations, and said that although the West Indies explored, acording to the Of course it is too early past fying results. or gas in order to prevent the escape The boundary surveyors have passed lasting 42 days from port to port, the French barque La Rochefoucauld, Capt. yet to predict which of the committees volatile elements in the liquid the bottle French and Nellie Rittennouse. YOUNG: MORIARITY-At Grand I Nov. 7th, by Father J. A. Be E. Young and Miss J. Moriarit, FRECHETTE-GAUTHIER – At Forks, on Nov. 8th, by Fath Bedard, A. A. Frechette at Hemeida Gauthier. international line of demarkation 20 French barque La Rochefoucauld, Capt. Grouhal, arrived in the Royal Roads Monday undertaking was fraught with no liftle difficulty at first there was no doubt that then unknow waters of the Northwest contains, or the acclusion of any gas with which the liquid is charged. Wines, 000000000000 will secure the largest number of applica-tions. The prize offered for the winner miles over on what was Canadian terrimorning. She comes here in ballast for of this competition is stimulating the from now on the work would be carried Pacific. The course of Spanish discov-efforts of those engaged in the work. It on with marked dispatch. He also said ery on the Northwest Coast during the rate after having been drawn for any tory. The boundary now reaches Deal creek, but the territory conveyed to the States; according to Mr. McKenna, pos-terreaction in the says that he experienced some rough weather crossing the Pacific. Soon after the chinese port the vessel en-DIED. BIRNIE-At Vancouver, on Nov Christina, relict of the late ( George Birnie, of Montreal, and of Mrs. A. Mortison, of Vancouve -87 years and 7 anonths. leaving the Chinese port the vessel cn-countered a typhoon which carried away DIED SUDDENLY. some sails, but otherwise did not injure the New York, Nov. 14 .- Count Nottbeck, vessel. Off the Cape a number of sailing chamberlain of the Emperor of Russia, vessels were sighted, one of which, suppos-died suddenly on Sunday, according to a sed to be the Poltallock, was reported to be 12th, Mrs. Mary Sou 12th, Mrs. Mary Southerden, Paris dispatch to the Herald. is therefore expected. liquid. years. \$12 00 Coa boundary of the hotel square. coming in. the second states at spring. and the first of the second states and the s 0000000000000



Rivalry Between Liberals of Kootenay teaming done for the defendant, W. McDonald, K. C., appeared for the pellant (defendant), Sir Charles H. er, K. C., for the respondent (plain

and Yale-Cariboo as to Information from the interior is to the The appeal was dismissed. Counsel he respondent not called on. rsen vs. Coryell was an appeal from

effect that on November 22nd Duncan put the ball through. He passed Gowen Ross and W. A. Galliher, the Liberal by clever dribbling, and then placed a effect that on November 22nd Duncan arsen vs. Coryell was an appeal from adgment of Judge Leamy, on appeal im from the Small Debts court. In Small Debts court the plaintiff claim-\$40, being the price of a horse sold
Barbon State Small Debts court the plaintiff claim-

Majorities.

Very soon after the kick-off Victoria

Asimas to be expected, the result of this was another goal for the Garrison. Matthews; the left wing player, again

were not capable of concerted action, and practically the whole responsibility fell upon the half-back and full-back players.

THURSDAY'S GAME.

hard game. Nason scored the first try on a pass from H. Sargison and the latter com-Hobbes (Mrs. R. W. Cratgie), with which plete the returns for the year just verted. The Wchoolboys then bestfired play Olga Nethersole opened her London ended they are as follows: themselves, but were unable to get past their opponents' desence. Patterson scored another try for the Oak Bay team, and A. In the third act the gallery was so unant-Behring Sea, and 317 skins on the Bri-Raymur kicked the goal. The same player mous the its disapproval of the performance tish Columbia coast. shortly afterwards increased the Oak Bay that Miss Nethersole became hysterical and Fawn, Capt. A. H. Oleson, 6 whites score by making a splendid drop kick for a goal. J. C. Barnacle acted as referee.

streaming down her face and lifting her 100 in British Columbia coast. arms m mute appeal to her tormentors, Carmencila, Capt. Alexander McLean, named the G. H. S. There will be a game on Thursday at 3 but without effect. Miss Nethersole, how - 17 whites, 66 skins.

which the schooner was bound from Honduras. She was drifting practically at the mercy of the gale. The small supply of provisions had been completely exhausted. and the crew were in. desperate straits. When the conditions were learned a supply of food and water, sufficient to last everal days, was sent to the schooner, and

the Valencia steamed away. None of the marine registers available in

People of Russia Allowed Greater Freedom St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.-1.34 p. m.-The

City of San Diego, Capt, John Chrisian, 18 whites, 799 skins, of which 364

Coast, 51 on Copper Behring Sea. Carlotta G. Cox, Capt. A. Nelson, 21 whites, 884 skips, of which 311 were taken on the British Columbia coast, and

coast, 81 off Copper Island, and 147 in



DIED. RNIE-At Vancouver, on Nov. 12th, Christina, relict of the late Captain George Birnie, of Montreal, and mother of Mrs. A. Morrison, of Vancouver, aged 87 years and 7 months.

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20 per Cent., or One-Fifth Off for Gash OUTHERDEN-At Vancouver, on Nov. 12th, Mrs. Mary Southerden, aged 82 \$12.00 Coats, now \$0.60.

\$15.00 Coats, now \$12.00.

\$18.00 Coats, now \$14 40

B. WILLIAMS & CO.

**PROTEST AGAINST CLOSING BRIDGE** A COMMITTEE WILL

APPROACH COUNCIL Board of Trade Discussed Harbor Improvements, Indian Reserve and

Other Questions.

The committee sought to get the block The board of trade held a very interesting meeting Thursday. There was esting meeting Thursday. There was a large attendance, and before adjourn- section north of Point Ellice bridge was ment A. J. Morley alluded to this fact, urging that the only way in which to have full attendances at the meetings dians. was to hold them in the evening. In order to make the whole matter

credit of the Indians.

A discussion of the proposed closing of Rock Bay bridge took place, and against ment existed by which Mr. Dunsmuir it the board protested strongly. The was to receive any part of the reserve, a communication was read from the deputy committee having in hand the Songhees committee having in hand the Songnees Indian reserve question gave a state-McBride had said contained the last ment as to the standing of it at the pre- basis of settlement between the two govsent time. The committee was author- ernments. Together with it was read a ized to proceed with its work. A report from the committee on the question of letter written by H. Dallas Helmcken on the subject. These letters were as fol-lows:

the amalgamation of the Vancouver Island and Mainland boards of under writers was received. The question of the improvement of the outer harbor their reserve at Victoria, I beg to state their reserve at Victoria, I beg to state Island and Mainland boards of undercame up, and a resolution in layor of ask ing the Dominion government to appoint an engineer to go into the proposed im-The first business Thursday was the by you and Mr. Eberts at the time of your interview on this subject, was to the effect samuely amation will not have the effect of reduc-

n of the proposed removal of the that the Dominion government would sur-Rock Bay bridge. This was introduced by means of a communication from render absolutely to the province of British Simon Leiser, asking that the board take marked on the attached plan by an enclossteps to prevent the closing of this means ing line in red, consisting of 25 acres, the of traffic

Jos. Sayward represented that the 1714 acres; that the remainder of the retaking away of the bridge would be a serve would be sold, and the proceeds of great inconvenience to residents of Vic- the sale, together with the moneys already standing to the credit of the band, would toria West and elsewhere. He quoted from a letter written by his firm in 1898, be utilized in removing and rehabilitating in which the offer was made of slabs the Indians upon the new reserve, such refree of charge sufficient to build a retaining wall 15 feet high and 8 feet wide ernment free of cost, in return for the land and to furnish refuse for filling so as to which the latter would receive, and the shorten the length of the bridge. His reserve to be satisfactory to the departshorten the length of the bridge. His firm regarded the bridge as of great ralue to them. The taking down of it walk are seen to be satisfactory to the depart ment. The Dominion government would under this arrangement absolutely own the one reserve but if there were any simples would work a loss of trade to them in new reserve, but if there were any surplus addition to being a loss to business men moneys after rehabilitating the Indians, as of Johnson and Store streets. H. Dallas Helmcken recognized that proceeds of the old reserve, the province would retain its reversionary right to such

the bridge was an expensive one to keep surplus. up. Nevertheless it would be an incon-

Anton Henderson thought that if there was necessity for a bridge twenty-four

have the arrangement carried out, if posyears ago there was greater need of it now. The filling in to supply a roadway sible it appeared was for the convenience of the tramway company. He thought pro-He will no doubt place himself in com-

perty owners in that vicinity had a good ground for objection. He thought that (Signed) JAS. A. SMART, a short bridge might be put across to the street near Lemon & Gonnason's mill. Deputy Supt.-General. The Hon. James Dunsmuir, Premier of

Mr. Helmcken moved in favor of the British Columbia, Victoria, B. C. board of trade protesting against the removal of the bridge. C. H. Lugrin pointed out that work-Victoria, Nov. 10th, 1904.

S. J. Pitts, Esq., President Board of Trade, the Island. men employed in Sayward's mill and the Victoria: Machinery Depot would be put to great

inconvenience if this bridge was removed. . S. Shallcross said that the Mayor had informed him that the present bridge could not be repaired. It would be necessary to put up a new one, which would

representing the Dominion, Premier Mc-Bride for the provincial government and James Dunsmuir. It was deemed wise to find whether or not the latter had any laim upon any part of the reserve by ny existing agreement. It had been government alone had power to deal with bund impossible to get all these parties this matter, the Dominion having relegated it to them. Asked how the matter stood, Mr. hands of the committee.

Lugrin explained that according to the last communication from Ottawa to the rovincial government as represented to coasting regulations. the committee by Premier McBride and Reporting for the committee dealing offices in prevailing upon the govern Hon. R. G. Tatlow, the Dominion govto carry out the wishes therein expresse Island and Mainland underwriters boards The following is a copy of the Ho ernment agreed to surrender to the province two sections of land one of 25 acres north of the Point Ellice bridge and another of 17½ acres below the bridge. Mr. Shallcross read the following: Your committee begs to' submit the fol- tary:

writers with the Mainland board. the proceeds left over to be put to the The secretary of the Board of Trade hav-ing written to the Vancouver Island of land below the bridge, the city in re- Board of Fire Underwriters inquiring whether the representations of the Board deemed advisable, I will take please of Trade were under favorable considera-

> companies. A statement of the views of a number of the companies favoring amalgamation, as embodied in a letter signed by them,

addressed to a company opposed to amal-gamation, has since been handed to the Board of Trade. In this communication it is stated that

the proposal to amalgamate "first came under consideration when the question of Ottawa, June 13th, 1901. Dear Sir:-Referring to your letter of the 2nd February last, with regard to the removal of the Songhese. Induces the forth.

The subsequent reasons urged in favor of amalgamation were a reduction in exnenses and increased efficiency. Your committee is assured that amal

ing the expenses of the Island agencies, and that no additional effciency is to be expected from amalgamation, board controls different districts with different conditions.

Your committee does not feel called upon other marked by a green line, consisting of to offer any opinion on the question of Mr. Gilbert's remuneration beyond expressing the hope that it can be arranged satisfactorily by the Mainland board without amalgamation with the Island board.

The scheme of amalgamation as outlined in the statement mentioned above, provided that Mr. Gilbert should take charge of the combined territory, with head office in Vancouver, subject to the supervision of

ing clerk. Your committee is advised that several companies, whose Pacific Coast business is controlled from San Francisco, have given notice that they will withdraw from the shoot. I would be glad if you would let me Vancouver Island board unless the amalup. Nevertheless in which the voice of the proposal made by your government thing were done along the line suggested by Mr. Sayward to shorten the bridge it methat general at the time that you might overcome the objections to this.
W. J. Hanna wanted to know if the avtender general at the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general at the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general at the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general at the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general at the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general at the lines suggested, and the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general at the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general avter settled on the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general avter settled on the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general avter settled on the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general avter settled on the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous to have the avtender general avter settled on the lines suggested, and that Mr. Sifton is desirous the avtender general avter settled on the lines suggested, and before rendering as one of the signatories to the aforement has since authorized its of the proposal make avtender the avtender general avter settled on the lines suggested, and before rendering as one of the signatories the since avtender the settle avter average the avter avtender the settle of the proposal make avter averages in the definition of the proposal make avter averages aver

been asked to take the necessary steps to in opposing amalgamation.

of Trade to urge the various compan doing business on Vancouver Island not to give their support to the effort now being made to procure the abolition of the Van-couver Island board by its absorption in a a Successful Dance Last new board having head offices elsewhere

Mr. Morley held that the provincial visable, and prepare an estimate of the cost of same." His Worship the Mayor and board of aldermen were then notified of this action The matter was finally left in the and that body fully endorsed the same. The con

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Mr. Shallcross expressed himself as ticulars of their action to the Hon. Senator PEOPLE WILL DECIDE unable to report further respecting the Templeman, who warmly supported the above resolution, and promised his good

> The following is a copy of the Hon. Senator Templeman's letter to your secre Victoria, B.C., November 8th, 1904.

The province was then to provide a new lowing report of progress in connection reserve, the sale of the remaining part of with the proposed amalgamation of the the reserve to go in this direction, and Vancouver Island Board of Fire Undertoria harbor and the best plan for extend ing docking facilities, either by the con struction of a breakwater to Brotchie

Ledge or in such other manner as may be pressing upon the Minister of Public Works. the advisability of complying with the rewas to be sold for the benefit of the In-dians. of carrying out a definite plan, and for this

purpose a report from a competent author ity seems to be necessary. I will press this view upon the attention of the government. (Signed) W. TEMPLEMAN. All of which is respectfully submitted. (Signed) D. R. KER,

Mr. Morley as a member of the com ceeding cautiously, but, nevertheless, the mittee took exception to the preamble in the report as the committee, according to issue is one they couldn't evade even if they wanted to, and it is not premature his view, had never agreed upon that set to predict that before many moons they will present to the consideration of the The report was finally received, and ratepayers a "water system policy" on which they will be prepared to stand or the resolution contained in the report adonted

Near Elk Lake?

council will have to open up what

Esquimalt water works, which now

holds the franchise for supplying Esqui-malt and Victoria West. If this com-

pany sells out to the city, the latter, while still having a big undertaking on

its hands, namely, the laying of a main to the source of supply at Goldstream,

iplomatist call "pour parlers" with the

The meeting then adjourned. THANKSGIVING CONTESTS.

veral Cup Competitions Arranged For Thursday-No Shoot For Merchants' Prizes.

The usual thanksgiving shoot for prizes donated by the merchants of the city will not be held this year. It was thought that local business men might appreciate being let off for one year, and then the late date on which thanksgiving falls was considered against the chances

of good weather. There will be company teams' compe-It is no secret that the other proposa to which the members of the council have addressed themselves concerns titions on that date, however, for the Gregory cup and Bankers' trophy. Both these cups were won outright some groposition, involving important finanyears ago, but for want of something cial, mechanical and legal considerations. new they are called on for further ser- It is this matter that the council has vice. Entries for the cups, with names of been investigating so earnestly and fully

Entries for the cups, with names of teams, must be made to the secretary of the Rifle Association before shooting commences, at 500 yards. The usual markers' fees will be charged all who rather cryptic utterance cannot be

Shooting will commence at 9.30 a.m., throughout have adopted a taciturnity on this point which would lead to the

that can be given to them.

MERRY MASKERS.

Evening. The Sons and Daughters of St. George

Victoria: Dear Sir:-Acting on your request of this morning that I should call upon Mr. Duns-muir with reference to the Songhees re-serve, I beg to say that I had an interview will be saved the necessity of providing the considerable plant which will accrue



District, opposite Salmon River, commence ing at a post marked G. C. S. W. C., thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains to the place of commencement, con-taining eighty acres more or less. GRAHAM CHAMBERS. Ang 4th 1004 hurned that if has been impossible to ascertain how often he was shot. It has been ascertained beyond a doubt that the Aug. 4th, 1904. en were killed in one room and their Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 220 acres of land, more or less, commencing at the clothing set on fire, and that they were then dragged into the apartment where

burning timbers and his body was found

had been shot.

the bathroom of the dwelling. He, too,

The body of Mr. Weber was so badly

General Kouropa by way of Mukden -Frequent fighting b patrols occurred towith heavy howitz hatteries shell the Jap give the working p Large numbers of arriving at the fro who have fallen. Th realizing more fully enormous task inv the Japanese., Grea are placed on the Russ squadron. The troop than at any pre roads are in good c inforcements to lea ions higher up the Mukden, thus rel

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REINFORCEMEN GEN.

Berlin, Nov. 14 .- C "Tageblatt's militan the Far East, in a den, November 14t "The situation cisive battle is i The Japanese W eral weeks after and the Russians overwhelming su to leave the ques doubt. The Russia ceiving reinforcen

> Far East, suc tilities, particu nearly a year. w recourse to extra able to carry the "It is not within pon the new Ja affair for the bar who are about t tages the invest can be no necess Russian credit. the Paris excha

are in good spirits a Even the outposts against the cold.

here vancouver Island board was estab-lished in 1882, being the first board formed in British Columbia, and your committee feels that it is incumbent more the provided the some first class scoring mey be orbit. munication with you on the subject at feels that it is incumbent upon the Board pated.

and without a rating officer stationed on

It is hoped that the companies controlled held their fortnightly annual masquerade

