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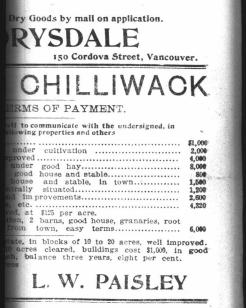
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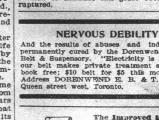
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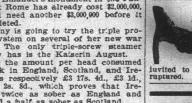


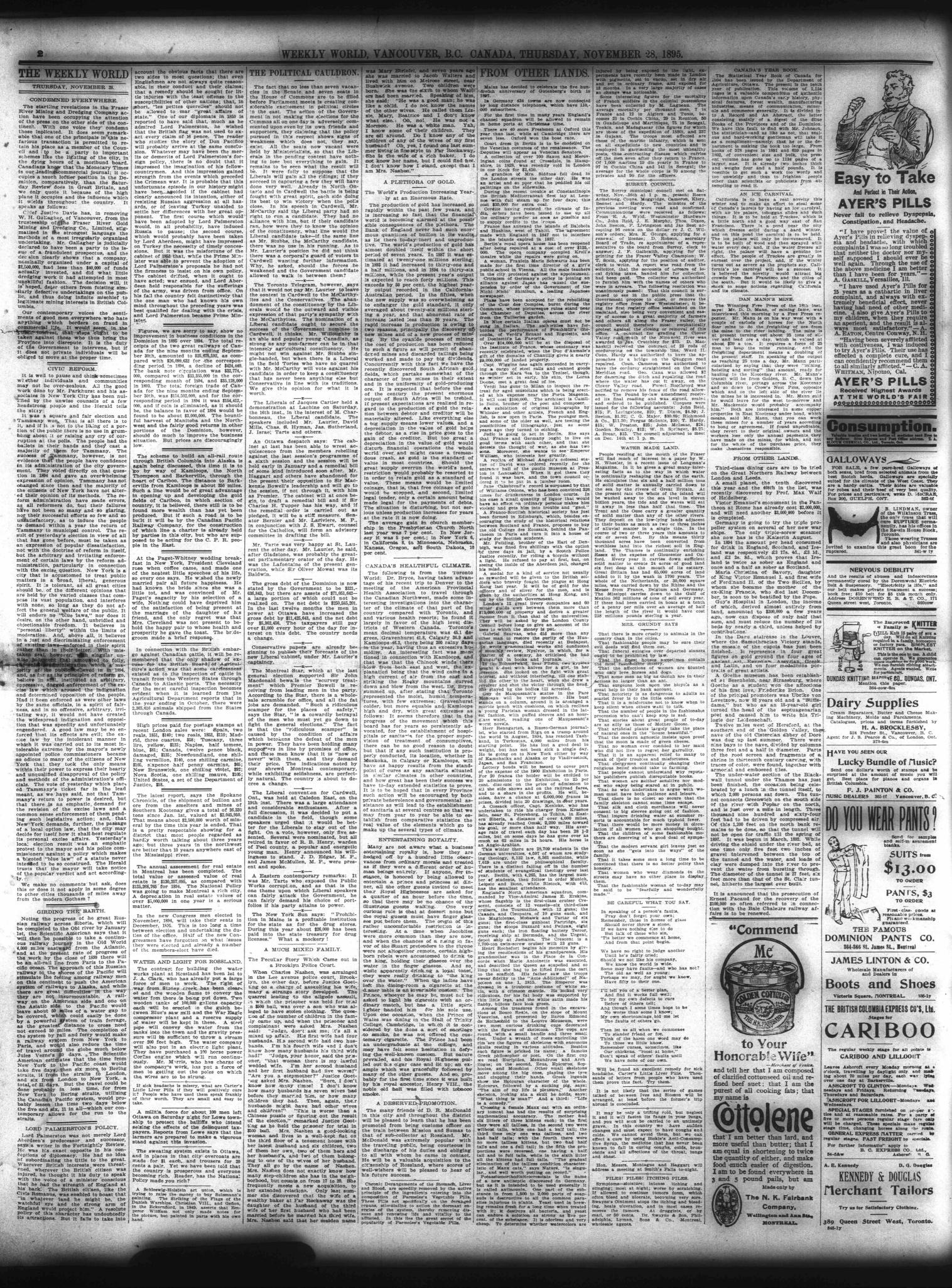


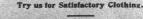
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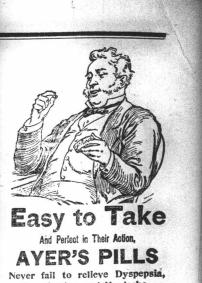
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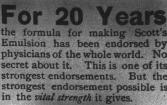


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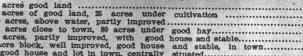












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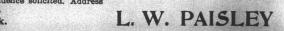
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idding receive the lash for wrong-doing that should be applied to the arch-conspirators against the peace and welfare of the public, whose purses, however, under present conditions, protect them from the righteous wrath of an outraged community. There is no questioning the fact; as the Chronicle truly says: The American public have struck the era of colossal rascality. And this is the age of boasted education, free thought and ilb-eral culture-the nineteenth century in

eral culture-the nineteenth century in fact, drawing to a close! Commissioner Carroll D Wright has ton, which presents in tabular form an idea of the money loss incurred by em-

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Arbor Day in the Province would be re-membered and talked off for generations. His address was a carefully prepared one and the rev. gentleman, on concluding it, was cheered heartily. Here followed the Maple Leaf sung by

the children, Mrs. McDonald acc ing on the harmonium. Secretary Kerr then called on Trustee Walker to read market, but the tender was finally ac-cepted. In the cardied on Trustee Walke the accurate the documents prepared for use the documents prepared for use the documents prepared for use the absence of their former col-tained serious injury from a sliver from a circular saw, was performed this morning. Several fragments of broken still under the influence of ether. New Westminster, Nov. 27.-John Wintemute, of the manufacturing firm of Wintemute Bros., furniture makers and dealers, died this morning at o'clock. As was recorded in these col-uments at the time, he was injured by the documents prepared for the stone jug. That gentleman said he regretted the absence of their former colleague, F. Lord, as it would have devolved on him

Gilley Bros, were awarded the contract for the supplying the city offices with coal for the next year at \$6.25 per ton. An exception was taken to the price in view of the present state of the coal market, but the tender was finally ac-

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Nov. 26 .- The Arbor Day men as a coming event in my last re-ame off on Thursday last. The er was perfect. Many willing hands on the school ground by 9 o'clock shovel in hand waiting for orders. the shovel in hand waiting for orders, he trustees were not behind; orders ere quickly given. Some went to the gging of holes, and others to the dig-ng of trees, Alexander and Hume fur-shing a team, free of cost, and by 1 clock all was in readiness. By this time large crowd was present. It may be entioned here that the ladles of the dis-lot did not forget the duty they owed to important a function and arrived in od time. Seats had been prepared for em, and if they did not sit down and ye a glorious time I never saw a party at did. Soon after 1 o'clock T. W. Kerr, cretary of the trustees, called the gath-ing to order and asked Mrs. McDon-1 to lead the children in a song en-ended the Spider and the Fly. Mrs. Mc-onald lead off with the harmonium-rrowed from the Methodist churchved from the Methodist church-

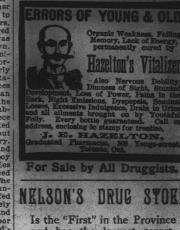
before the first line was sung success assured. The older folks were be-ing to feel young again. the conclusion if the song, given great spirit, Socretary Kerr step-forward and said: "It affords me In great spirit, schedult, affords me at pleasure to see so many friends sent this beautiful afternoon to par-pate with us, in what, to us, is plea-t work, and celebrate this, our first or Day, and at the same time we uid not forget that this day has been apart by the Governor-General as a unksgiving Day for the abundant har-t that has been grathered in. If my mory serves me right this is the first or Day ever held in British Columbia. think we should congratulate our-res to-day in turning the first sod for planting of trees to beautify our poll grounds, and I hope many other couched on some of his experiences will do likewise." Here the speak-ched on some of his experiences East years ago, on the same subwound up an eloquent address look upon any man or woman, who plants even though but benefactor. The human de happier and their lives ." Mr. Kerr then invited

made happier and their lives tiful." Mr. Kerr then invited i present to speak. W. H. Ladner was the first ward, and was received with e said: Ladies and gentlemen u--1t affords me a great deal e to witness what I behold tomind 27 years, who could ed at that time that in a little rter of a century such a ded have been made on me to. gathering like this to-day. not only children but grandready to plant trees, and then hy, old pioneer, dwelt upon the s of starting the Trenant school, es of starting the Trenant school, over a mile away, and spoke in strain on the future for the next op. Your correspondent has fr. Ladner speak in the Legisla-embly on the hustings, and deal-i some unfortunate prisoners, but a my opinon, did the veteran rise heights of eloquence as on this i as he gazed on the second gen-His address lasted 15 minutes. "Ing he was roundly applauded, followed Rev. Joseph Hall, He ad his hearty sympathy with the at was being wrought out to-day-adornment of the school grounds. nent of the school grounds. rred to the broadening of the cur-of the Dominion schools since thood days, making them to be han ever worthy of being regard-hey had been declared to be, the they had been declared to be, the ses of the people. Among other im-ments he specified instruction in and singing. A few months ago Dr. Campbell and himself had been tuted a deputation by the Minis-Association in Victoria to wait on bard of trustees in that clty and the employment of a specialist to ters of vital importance he saying that this the banner in the Province would be reand talked off for gen s was a carefully rev. gentleman, on con ered heartily.

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the maple, nearest to the gate, by Harris, the oldest girl scholar at-g this school. Then followed the g of a complete history of the Del-nicipality, covering eight pages of p. First came the names of 20 rs, then followed in rotation Jus-f the Peace, reeves and counteils, mber of the Dominion Parliament, Corbould, the member for the Pro-House, Thos. Foster; the names school trustese, past and present, the names of the children on the 1.4 % In number; the river steam-48 in number; the river steam-their captains, those plying be-ere, New Westminster, Vancounaimo and Victoria as follows: emite, Capt. Jaggers; the City of o, Capt. Rogers; the Edgar, Capt The last-named boat makes to New Westminster. Here rips to New Westminster. Here d all the churches with their pas-fficial boards, and the choirs, the nits, professional men and other-he Town Hall, the gaol, the Delta ra, all the lodges, with their head , the gun club, the trustees and s of all the other schools in the pality. This document, with The the Columbian and the NewsAd-c, was afterward buried under the anted hy the Haris in a stone anted by Ethel Harris in a stone fely sealed with pitch.

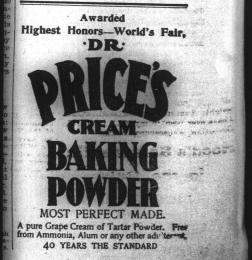
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tlemen who had worked hard gave ir services voluntarily, amongst them og Mr. Fawcett, F. Leary, S. Newing-A. Oliver, John Smith, representing H. Ladner. As the team was given e, there was not a cent of expense nected with the undertaking. hearty vote of thanks was tendered Hutcherson and others who had as-ied. Then came the planting of trees. e first six were placed respectively by iel Harris, Walter Harris, Rhona M. In, Rev. E. Hutcherson, Mrs. McDon-, and T. W. Kerr on behalf of the stees. Then followed the children, who nted 42 in all; God Save the Queen s sung, three cheers given for Canada, sung, three cheers given for Canada, three for the Queen. The affair d up with pies, cakes and other eat o numerous to mention

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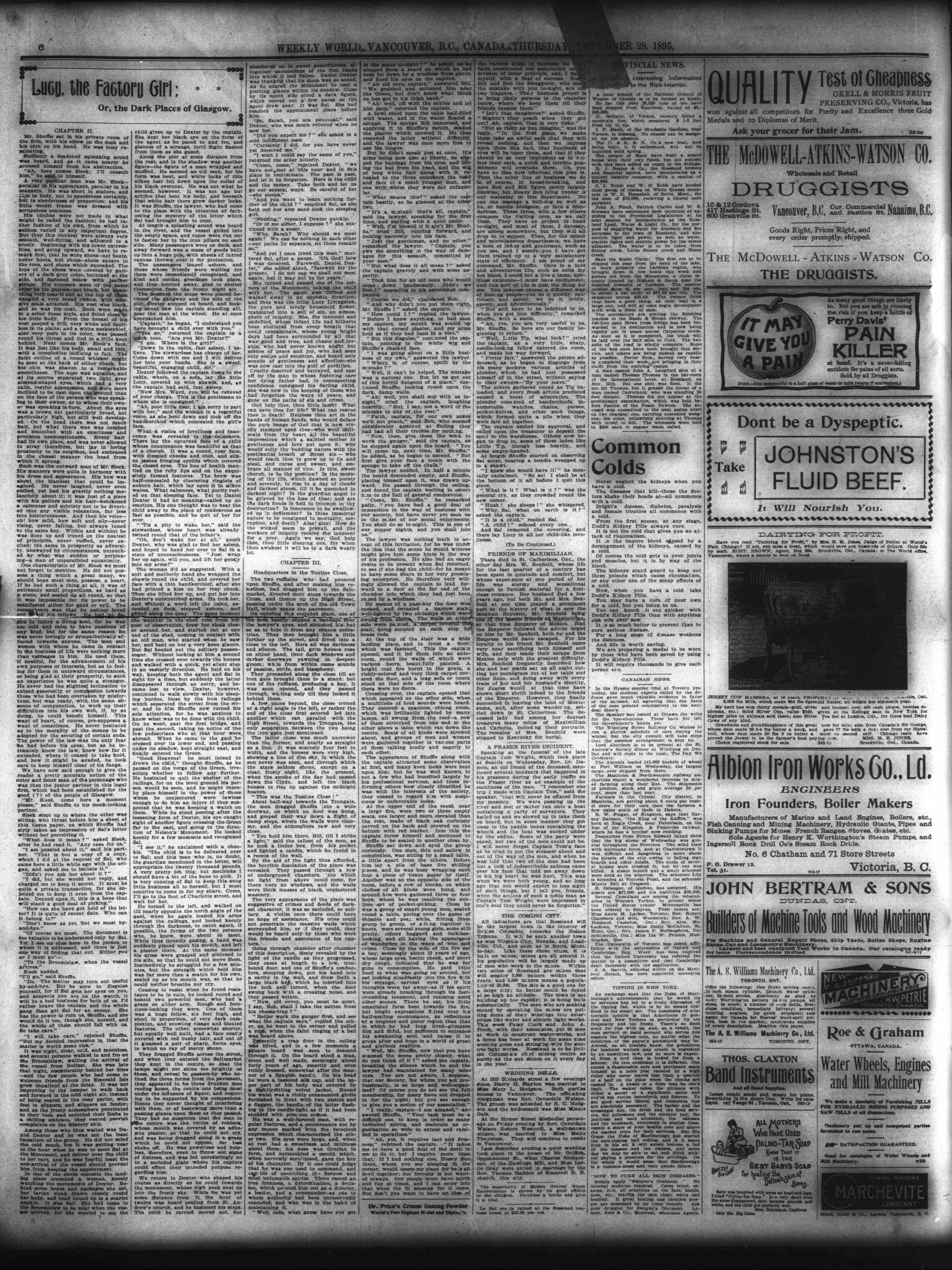
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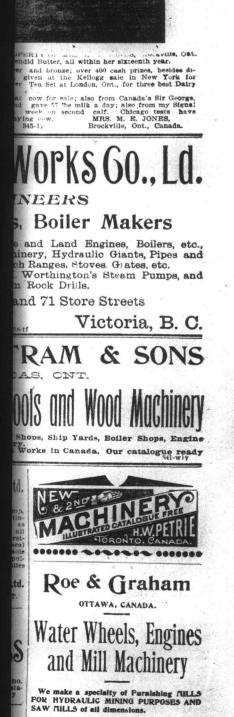
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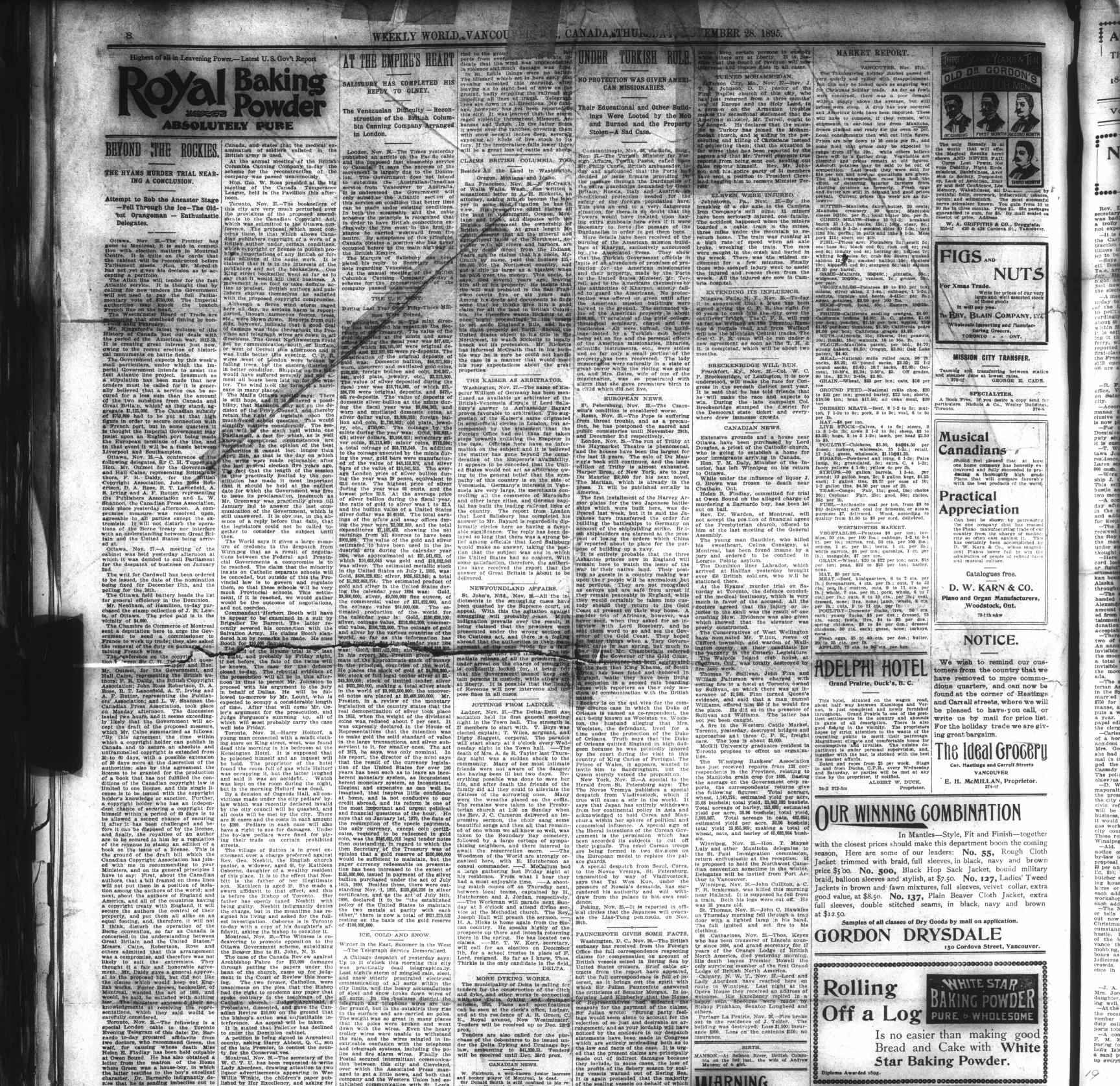
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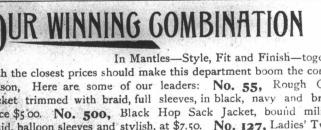
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