

afternoon of October 26th, days' past. NT TO LEASE A FARM for one of years, with privilege of purchase, hin 15 miles of Victoria. "Rustic," O. Box 417, Victoria. when the Russian guns on Ets. mc.n-tais, Antse mountain and Rinlung mount tain became silent. At 4 o'clock that OPEN Po 0 "At dawn 100 of the enemy assaulted our line extending toward Rihlung fort; OPEN PORTS IN EAST. afternoon a regiment of Japanese swept out from behind a recently captured hill London, Nov. 1 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tien Tsin says: adjacent to Rihlung mountain and ad-Sungshu mountain. "The Chinese government has formal-ly declared itself against any further ined into the Russian trenches lying between Rihlung mountain and the rail-Co., Ltd fringements of neutrality in the dispatch occupying them after hours of fighting. The Russians stuck to their posts of supplies to belligerents, and in this gained later. connection has sent troops to Shanhaik-Japanese were within a few wan. This leaves Russia without open ards, both sides hurling hand grenades ports in the East." t each other. The Japanese infantry are now using Smelters of MORE MONEY FOR nical devices which enable them to THE RUSSIANS. hrow grenades with great accuracy and Silver Ores. London, Nov. 1 .- A Brussels dispatch the meantime another body of se assaulted the trenches on the says that a Russian loan of \$270,000,000 and stopped some distance above was signed on Saturday. The Rothsope and stopped some distance above childs guarantee the success of the whole Japanese outpost, where the scent of Rihlung mountain became al-nost perpendicular. The Russian ER ISLAND, B. C. JAPANESE GUNBOAT trenches seamed the slope. To advance against them over an unbroken slope, SUNK BY A MINE. hich was mined, even without Russian Tokio, Oct. 31.-The steamer Chiyoda would have been a difficult COSSACKS LOST FORTY discovered a floating mine off Chefoo and brought it to Moji. The gunboat Yamthe slope had been torn up, as having been blown in at va-THOS. KIDDIE ato sent a boat to secure the mine, and in transferring the mine it exploded, ces by the bombardment, and the Smelter Manager. availed themselves of these sinking the gunboat, injuring the Chi-yoda and wounding several. ns, which offered combined and protection against bullets. The navy has issued a warning to neanwhile the fire of all their erchantmen plying the Gulf of Pe Chi artillery was directed against Li, advising them to keep a close watch an trenches, the Russians evenfor mines. The storms and heavy winds ring, whereupon the Japanese ristmas **Presents** are carrying the Russian mines from minutes constructed trenches o shield themselves. their moorings. Russians exploded mines, but the lling Cases, Travelling Rolls, RUSSIAN SEAMEN claim without result. naving Mugs, Shaving Strops, Fine LEAVE FOR SHANGHAL he retirement of their troops the opened fire from Liati mounthings suitable for Xmas presents. Chefoo, Nov. 1.-10 p.m.-The officers that night they made a sortie, Japanese had in the meanwhile and crew of the Russian torpedo boat de-stroyer Ryeshitelni, cut out of this harbor CHEMIST, 98 GOVERNstroyer Ryeshitelni, cut out of this narou, on August 12th by the Japanese, depart-ed to-night for Shanghai, where they will the the crew of the Russian cruiser batteries. A squadron of Cossacks at-batteries. A squadron of Cossacks atp machine guns with which the MENT ST., NEAR YATES t for the knowledge that the bom-PHONES, 425 AND 450 was continued, all information the period between October 27th Askold. ber 29th is lacking, but pre-Chefoo, Nov. 1 .- The meagre addis much of the same character ional details reaching Chefoo concerning Vermicelli In bulk and packages ust described, the Japanese opgradually assuming the propor-the general attack of yesterday. the last general assault on Port Arthur, which began on October 24th and deting is reported to have been veloped into the third attempt of the Jap- since August 1st, form a recital of alere from Rihlung mountain down anese to secure a commanding position, whole east side of the town. say that on the night of October 28th nature. mer, which has just arrived here vchwang (6.30 p.m.), reports the Japanese, who, on October 26th, had The Russians first struggled desperate leard firing at Port Arthur last daringly entrenched themselves on the ly to block every Japanese me slope of Rihlung mountain, forced them-selves further and drove the Russians from their last trench. The Russians re-terly, since the Japanese have made to-day until she was out of indicating a continuance of the which began October 24th in a try manner and developed yestreated from their trenches to the other side of the mountain. 77 Yates Street. side of the mountain. HUNDREDS OF GUNS SHELLING FORTRESS. Mith desperate courage thee Japanese timed to close in upon the fortress, Mith desperate courage the fortress, Mith desperate courage the fortress, Mith desperate courage the fortress, Struggles with the engineers and pioneers. Mith desperate courage the Japanese the fortress, Struggles mountain after a desperate side of the mountain. secure a commanding positio Free Silverware With Every Sale ADMIT SUCCESS OF JAPANESE METHODS to-night published a series of reports cov-indicates that both the d the Russian armies south are ready for a resumption to negative and October. To high published a series of reports cov-ering the operations against Port Ar-thur during the months of August, Sep-tember and October. The Japanese infantry never failed to respond when asked to make an assault on almost impossible positions, and when sind a fortheid ther respond to a fortheid ther respond to a most impossible positions, and when sind a fortheid ther respond to a fortheid to a fortheid ther respond to a fortheid etersburg, Nov. 1 .-- 3.05 a.m.)and the Russian armies south

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is believed that the Japanese force been largely augmented both from t Arthur, where an engineering siege been begun, and from whence it is erstood every available man is being

but were repulsed with heavy loss. Simul- the forenoon of that day. They also captaneously a similar force of the enemy ssaulted our line projected against "Our men bravely withstood the at-ack but were forced to lose a portion The Japanese attacked 203-metre hill "A mine directed against the Rihlung managed to reach and secured a foothold nountain fort reached the outer limit of in the northwest part of the summ't of the fort last night. A portion of the outer limit of the fort was blown up. the hill, which the Japanese prepared as a base for further operations, and then "A mine was directed against the outer casement of the eastern point of the fort lying north of the East Keekewan mountain. Dynamite was applied twice last night, causing wide openings and killing several of the enemy.

"Our bombardment is proving increasoff five Russian ships which we'e bombarded, three were heavily damaged and the other two set on fire."

KILLED OR WOUNDED.

the survivors retired.

night attack, in which

They Used Dynamite

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-General Sakharoff reports that reconnaissances were made October 30th on the Russian left flank in a southwesterly direction to a chain of mountains south of the village of Sandzytsy, where volunteer sharp-shooters and half a squadron of Cossacks drove a company of Japanese infantry and a squadron of cavalry out of the i range. The Russians advanced [three miles southwest. The same day Russian cavalry made a strong reconnaissance on the bank of the

Hun river towards the fortified village of Futeyanduadzy. The Japanese were Pobieda. tacked a Japanese battery and the Rus-sian scouts advanced. The Cossacks lost forty men killed or wounded.

Tokio, Nov. 2 .-- 7 p. m .-- The official Tokio, Nov. 2.-7 p. m.-The official miners and the Japanese shelling of the reports of the Port Arthur operations forts and fleet continued throughout the most continuous fighting of a desperate

parameter the Russians have been constant of making sorties. They rushed into the Japanese trenches and engaged in furious. Japanese trenches and engaged in furious. On October 16th the Japanese centre, On October 16th the Japanese centre,

tember and October. The chief interest in the tremendous attack which was begun October 23rd attack which was begun October 23rd

gun and two machine guns. Desperate fighting also took place

The attack was continued at dawn on September 20th, with the result that the Japanese occupied Fort Kouropatkin in of the admiralty earlier in the day, has just received a visit from Lord Selborne. tured four additional forts south of Suishyan mountain and two forts southeast of 174-metre hill, inflicting serious casuwho was accompanied by Admiral John Fisher.'

A dispatch to a news agency from Al-"Our men bravely withstood a portion tack, but were forced to lose a portion of the mine, which, however, was redershot camp says orders have been is- strictly guarded. to leave for Gibraltar at short notice.

Interviewed the King.

London; Nov. 1.-Count Benckendorff, he Russian ambassador, was received in endeavored to capture the entire posiaudience by King Edward this after-noon. It is assumed that the amtion. The Russians, however, were reinforced and desperate fighting followed. The gallant little company of Japanese bassador was the bearer of a message from Emperor Nicholas. The ambassador had a most cordial in Without Food or Water

erview with the King, who, it is undermanaged to hold the position throughou September 21st until the night of Sepstood, expressed for transmission to St. Petersburg satisfaction at the present tember 22nd, when they retreated. Dur

ing the fight the Japanese threw bombs and stones at the Russians. On September 25th the Bussians cen-tred their fire upon the Japanese trenches method of settling the dispute, Up to the time he saw the King, Count Benckendorff had received no notification that a detachment of officers fro leading to Rihlang mountain. A de-tachment of one hundred Russians then the Russian squadron at Vigo would attend the session of the international com mission, nor had he heard of the sailing advanced and attacked the Japanese miners. Thirty Bussians, charged into the trenches and twenty were killed before bassador hoped, however, to receive with-

out delay information concerning officers detached. On September 27th the Russian again

The ambassador informed the Associ shelled the Japanese miners and twenty Russians charged the Japanese, twice throwing bombs into the trenches. squadron would naturally follow the detachment of these officers in accordance During September 28th the Japanese bombarded the Russian fleet. Seven or with the arrangements reached between himself and Secretary Lansdowne last eight shells struck the Russian warships. On September 30th the battleships week.

Nothing has yet been decided regarding the details of the international commis-Peresviet and Pobieda were each hit five sion. Another cabinet meeting has been summoned for Wednesday to consider The night of October 2nd the Russians

desperately attacked the Japanese minthe Anglo-Russian convention covering the inquiry into the North Sea incident. ers, and also the Japanese siege line, but were repulsed after a fierce battle. The The government has received a notifi-cation from the British consul at Vige Japanese continued to shell the Russian leet, and hit the Poltava, Peresviet and that the Russian squadron had sailed to-day, and some irritation was felt at the During the night of October 4th the fact that the Russian government ha Japanese surprised the Russians, and failed previously to notify the govern destroyed two guns on Exchange hill. The Russian attacks on the Japanese ment regarding the detachment of th officers. Ambassador Benckendorff i hourly expecting official advices. Whil the foreign office obviously is annoyed a not knowing officially that Russia had early part of October, the Russians vary-ing the rountine on October 10th with a carried out her part of the bargain, n erious consequences are anticipated It was officially stated to the Asso ciated Press that with the exception of

against the west fort on Panlung mountain. They were repulsed. On October 11th the Japanese capthe foregoing omission to notify the government, no hitch has occurred. Count Benckendorff had a long confer tured the railroad bridge south of Lung Yen, and on October 12th and 13th ence last evening with Premier Balfoun Lord Selborne, first lord of the admiralty. as well as Foreign Secretary Lansdown were present. It was stated that the draft of the proposed convention relative to the scope, composition and venue of the international commission was drawn up. As this must be submitted to St.

up. As this hust be submitted to St. Petersburg for acceptance or revision, it will necessarily entail delay. The lack of information vouchsafe officially to the British press regarding the causes of these delays, leads to al kinds of suggestions of bad faith on the part of Barsis and tends to enread ntain and 203 metre

King Edward, who is taking a warm

cers de I from the Russian soundron The preparations cause disquietude, as eign office is intensely irritated at the construction placed upon what they dethe regular mobilization terminated October 30th. All the quick-firing batteries clare must have been fleet exercises. have been manned this afternoon, and de-We are authorized to state that no tachments of infantry have been detailed orders have been given the fleet at Gibon duty on the commercial and detached moles. The searchlight stations are being

Details Not Settled. St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-According to latest advices received at the foreign office here the details of the international commission, which is to inquire into the North Sea incident, are not yet finished in London.

Watch Officers Detained. Watch Officers Detained. St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-6.55 p. m.- Both the Russian embassy and the for-It was publicly announced here yester-day that an officer from each of the four Russian warships, which participated in the firing in the North Sea during the

night of October 21st-22nd would be detained to appear before the international ommission, and that the squadron would roceed. They, are the watch officers who were on duty at the time the affair occurred. Of course Admiral Rojest-

vensky is not among them. They are re-turning to St. Petersburg. Carried Dispatches.

Villagarcia, Spain, Nov. 1 .- The British first-class armored cruiser Bacchante, flagship of Rear-Admiral Sir Baldwin Walker, commanding the cruiser divis-ion of the Mediterranean fleet, anchored in the harbor this morning. The British cruiser Doris arrived during the day with

dispatches for the fleet here and again this afternoon. Villagarcia is about 125 miles north of

Vigo. London, Nov. 1 .- Negotiations be-

tween Great Britain and Russia looking to a settlement of the North sea affair are progressing favorably, and there is not the slightest danger of any friction arising between the two governments. The constitution of the commission under The Hague convention is on the verge of who died.

In spite of these pacific conditions, Great Britain to-day experienced a war panic that can only be compared to that which followed the sinking of the British trawler by the Russian squadron. Not for years have so many alarmist reports and flaming extras flooded London. The most extraordinary feature of the situation, which was serious enough while it lasted, is that there was not one

single circumstance to justify it. The excitement started early in the day, when the newspapers announced the departure of the Russian second Pa-cific squadron from Vigo. The public affair were not in possession of the information cabled by the Associated Press that only the officers concerned in the firing on the British trawlers would be detained, and

roken faith by not delaying the vessels not had any confirmation of the report. involved in the affair. On top of this came reports of activity

at Gibraltar. Hour by hour the news part of Russia, and tends to spread from Gibraltar became more serious, un-rumors for which it is difficult to find til at last the climax was reached with which had been ordered to start for the announcement that the British fleet Sierra Leone, November Sth, has been had cleared for action. Some even said countermanded.

raltar to make warlike preparations in connection with the departure of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. Some annoyance was caused in Downing street earlier in the day by the announcement of the sailing of the fleet coming from the British consul at Vigo before the Russian government officially informed the British government that the officers whose testimony was needed had been taken. The Russian ambassa-

eign office affirm that the negotiations were entirely confined to the selection of the international commission, which no hitch has occurred.

En Route Home.

St. Petersburg, No. 2.-2.15 a.m.-The four officers detached from the second Pacific squadron to testify regarding the North Sea affair are expected to reach here in two days.

The news of the departure of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron from Vigo has considerably relieved the tension here, though fears are expressed in some quarters that there may be further complications before the fleet gets through the Suez canal or around the Cape of Good Hope.

It is reliably stated that the circum stances of firing, as detailed by Russian officers, closely resembles the facts re-ported by the admiral of the fishing fleet. When abreast of the trawlers, the Russian squadron was formed in two di visions, of which the cruisers steamed east and the battleships west, the lat-ter getting among the fishing fleet and

opening fire when nearly clear of the fishing craft, which were heading toward the battleships. Some Russian shells flew over the trawlers and struck the cruisers, one of which, the Aurora, was hit several times and some of her men were wounded, including a priest,

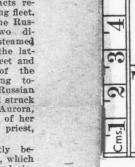
The transport Anatol apparently be came tangled among the trawlers, which she mistook for torpedo boats, and sig-nalled for aid, thereby leading the officers of the battleships to believe the trawlers were attacking the Anatol. This, coupled with the appearance of two mysterious torpedo boats steaming towards the flagship, resulted in the

fatal cannonade. The government has appointed Admiral Kaznakoff a member of the admiralty council, as one of the interna tional commissioners on the North Sea

Private information here confirms the Vigo report that the Russian cruiser Aurora was struck by missiles from the other Russian ships, and that her chap-British trawlers would be detained, and lain's arm was shattered by a shot. The jumped at the conclusion that Russia had admiralty, however, declares that it has

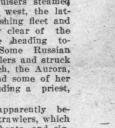
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THE SINKING OF HULL TRAWLER

VERDICT OF JURY AT CORONER'S INQUEST

Fisherman Denied There Were Any Torpedo Boats Among Fleet When Russians Opened Fire.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 .- 2 p. m .- The Associated Press can authoratively state that the reference of the British-Russian affair to a commission insures the settle-ment without a sequel. The understanding is complete. In the heat of the ex-citement following the incident, many false statements obtained credence abroad

ed Russia to pledge nersen to the part ishment of any one. The British govern-ment fully realized that officers of the commenced a cannonade, which the fish-Russian squadron may have acted with ermen, at first not realizing the danger. excess of zeal. enjoyed, thinking it was a sham fight.

The whole affair was a deplorable mis-the but as the result of the inquiry, To each of these witnesses was put the take, but as the result of the inquiry, which will establish the facts, each govvital question regarding the presence of a foreign vessel or torpedo boat. Each ernment is expected to take appropriate action without demands from either side, action without demands from either side, and no pledges have been required or any time preceding the firing was a Japanese, British or other foreign torpedo boat near to or accompanying the fishing given by each country.

So far as future complications are concerned, the jucident is regarded as closed, fleet. It was also stated that there were no-Japanese among the crews and that though there has been a slight hitch in the Russo-Anglo relations regarding mat-ters relating to the international com-mission, which has necessitated their none of the trawlers carried arms of any description. mission, which has necessitated their transfer here, but they only cover minor points; and are expected to be adjusted five weeks that he was in the North sea

during the day. he had not seen any warships until that It is now regarded as almost certain night. This closed the evidence. The reprethat the commission will sit in Paris, and composed of five naval officers, one sentative of the treasury then made the

Russian and one British, each power to suggestion as to the nature of the verchoose another member, and the four to select a fifth. Russia has practically dict, to which the coroner agreed, and without delay it was framed with an ad-Britain Admiral Kaznakoff and Great ded expression of sympathy for the rela-Britain Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, tives and friends off the dead and inalthough the latter selection is not abso-littely certain.

Great Britain expressed her intention of asking that a United States officer sit on the commission, . whereupon Russia announced that she would select a French officer. There is a strong intimation that Great Britain will invite Admiral Dewey to be one of the commissioners. Officers of such a character as those mentioned insure the acceptance of the findings of the commission by both countries and the Mino were fired at a range not exceeding a quarter of a mile. world.

Captain Gillard testified that the Admiral Kaznakoff is one of the ablest frawler Gull was close enough for her officers in the Russian navy, and is a courtly man of conciliatory disposition tically retired from active service. He has prac-tically retired from active service. He

Was Not Represented.

ave received instructions to

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HANGS IN BALANCE WEAVER'S (Continued on Page 1.) that the Russian battalions were great-ly reduced numerically. They added that Gen. Stoessell was offering rewards in money and medals for four hundred

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olunteers to make a sortie and destroy the Japanese guns. From October 18th the Japanese con Salt Rheum ed to drive their trenches towards the Russians.

TRYING TO BUOY UP RUSSIAN HOPES. set forth the facts, with the evidence of St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 .- 12.46 p.m.experts on explosives and the trawlers

the meselves. To the verdict the jury added the fol-To the verdict the jury added the fol-lowing: "On this occasion, probably the most momentous in the annals of the British Empire, the jury would record their appreciation of the efforts made by the governments interested to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion of the matter; which we feel has no parallel in the his-tory of the world." tory of the world." The proceedings occupied only about these reports before actual success has crowned their efforts, convinces the

abroad. Now that the smoke has cleared away, it is possible to state that Great Britain disclaimed any intention of trying to de-tain the Russian squadron, which could was never intimated to Russia that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's recall would be demanded, and Great Britain never ask ed Russia to pledge herself to the pun-ishment of an wone. The British governcoincidence is the tenth anuiversary of the accession of Emperor Nicholas and a great Russian holiday. To-morrow there-fore is expected to be marked by fate for

a day of rejoicing either for Japan or Russia, according as the present assault succeeds or fails. The war office is trying to buoy up the Russian hopes with references to the long and successful defence Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel has thus far, conducted, but things, have now reached such a pass

with the garrison, and the character of the present attempt upon the fortress is evidently so determined that the authori-ties frankly admit they would not be surrised if the end was at hand. In the face of the gloomy reports direct from Tokio the Invalid Russ to-day au-nounces that the storming operations

ended with a repulse of the Japanese on Monday, but the paper fails to give its authority for this statement. No official report warranting it has been received by the war office -0-

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS -LIVE UNDERGROUND.

New York, Nov. 2.-A corresp

of the Herald telegraphing from Mukden ing fleet remained at its duties after this terrible experience." The first witness described the nature "I have travelled for forty miles along The first witness described the nature of the wounds as gunshot wounds. Colonel Jocelyn Thompson, chief in-spector of explosives, said the shells which struck the vessel were of Russian the Russian front. The country around is bare, the crops being for the most part trampled on and destroyed. I saw only one village where any Chinese were living, although I passed through forty origin. He expressed the opinion that the shells which damaged the trawler towns lately very populous. The villag-ers have fled, not because of Russian cruelty, but because of bullets and shrapnel. The soldiers are using the rafters of the deserted houses and felling the

trawler Gull was close enough for her crew to speak to the Russians. In order to clear the battleships the trawlers went ont of their course. The Russians passed now unnecessary as there are no Chinese

change in the positions of the Japanese and Russian armies. On Sunday last detachments composed of Russian infantry and Don Cossacks attacked the Japanese cavalry on the ex-treme left along the Hun river, but weice The best Cough Medicine. treme fert along the hun fiver, but were driven back, leaving twenty dead sof-tilers and thirty horses. This This is the first time that the Cossacks of the Don have taken part in the opera-The Japanese line now follows the bank of the Shahke river, except on the extreme left where it crosses the river.

CHEFOO MESSAGE SAYS FORTRESS IS DOOMED. Chefoo, Nov. 3 .- 3.40 p.m.-Port Ar-

thur is doomed. The correspondent of the Associated Press here has received information, the reliability of which is beyond question, that the Japanese now occupy positions which place the east side of the town at their merger

their mercy. The assault has gained for them positions which insure their ability to enter the main east forts whenever they are ready. It is calculated, by the Japanese that

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if the Russians do not surrender the latter will be capable of prolonging their final stand at Liaoti mountain and on connaissance

hills, but they occupy in overwhelming numbers positions which will- enable them to drive the Russians back whenever they desire. When the Japanese occupy the east

port ridge they will completely dominate the other Russian forts with their artillery.

RUSSIANS TRIED TO DROWN JAPANESE.

Chefco, Nov. 3. - Noon. - Japanese arriving from Dalny, to-day report that the Japanese have captured Rihlung mountain and Sunghu mountain, which lies between the railroad and Rihlung mountain. They also report that the Japanese have captured East Keekwan mountain. Conservative Japanese, realizing the

intense desire of the Japanese for good news on the Emperor's birthday, received the above reports with reserve. Regarding the capture of Rihlung and

angshu mountains the report is not considered improbable, but Japanese say that it is not intended to occupy East

Keekwan mountain. In August the Japanese succeeded in entering East Keekwan fort, as was re-lated in the dispatches at the time, but under the concentrated fire of the other forts, they were compelled to retire.

Japanese officers here say that it is imerefore any attempt on that position is nly a feint. When the Japanese occupied the Rus-n trenches on Riblung mountain it is

sian trenches on Kinning mountain it is said the Russians furned a current of water into them, but that the Mapanese held fast. Previous to this Mapanese shells, exploded the land mines of Riblung mountain.

TROOPS READY FOR THE FINAL CONFLICT. Heinquarters of the third Tapanese rmy in front of Port Arthur, Nov. 2, by Chefoo, Nov. 3.-3 p.m.-The apanese are now in position to com nence the beginning of the end of the operations to capture the easterff fortified SANS THERE IS PLENTY Their siege plan has been completed by Their sidge plan has been completed by the placing of 11-inch howitzers during All the reserves advanced through a net work of trenches in front of the eastern fortified ridges from the south of Kolter to the south of the sout Keekwan to the west of Keekwan and to the west of Ribbung mountain, called by the Japanese Shochosan. The bombardment began at dawn on the second sec October 30th, and atfantry attacks were planned at noon against Rihlung moun-Stoessel and the garrison are confident of in and on the Keekwan forts There is tremendous excitement among the troops, who are convinced of success, and mean to enpure the fortified ridges damaged by the Japanese shell fire up to

Cage in Which They Were Travelling SHIPPING AT THE Tell to Botrom of Shaft. Allen's Lung Balsam Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 2 .- During the ABSOLUTE SAFETY ABSOLUTE SAFETT should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is sete, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP, COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. Iry it now, and be convinced. owering of the miners at the Muchincloss shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Company at Nantioke, the steel cable broke and the car- OCTOBER RETURNS riage load of men dropped to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of several hundred feet. Ten men were on the carri-age, and it is reported that all were Details are meagre, for the company officials refuse absolutely to give out any

nformation.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

weather. Dr. Lapponi advised complete

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WILL BE DEPORTED.

Chinese En Route to St. Louis Not

Allowed to Land at San Francisco.

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Will Play Here on Saturday Next.

The dominant feature of Florence

they robbed the Russians of invaluable

servation points. SKIRMISHES ALONG An order was placed with the Amer can Shipbuilding Company, Cleveland,

FRONTS OF ARMIES.

Tuesday, by the Niagara Transit Com-Mukden, Nov. 3 .- There have been a pany, of Buffalo, for a freight steamer umber of skirmishes along the whole of 10,000 tons capacity to cost \$410,000 rout during the last few days, but none and be ready next spring. Pope Pius, who for two days has been slightly indisposed, was **Tues**day visited of importance since the Japanese forced the crossing of the Shahke river on the extreme Russian left. At daylight to day there was a heavy by Dr. Lapponi, who found that His Holiness was suffering from an attack of gout and rheumatic pains in the legs, the latter caused by sudden changes in the annonading lasting an hour" during a

EMPEROR'S SPEECH AT

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON. Rough estimates of the gate receipts of Tokio, Nov. 3.-1 p. m.-Upon the oc-Monday place the amount at about \$35,-000. The pugilists will equally divide casion of his birthday, at luncheon to-day, the Emperor briefly addressed his guests, extending welcome to the foreign diplomatic corps and ministers of state. event of losing, and seventy-five per cent. During the course of his remarks, he if a winner. aid: "We regret that time has not come to see peace restored in the East in realization of our desires." He then proposed the health of the sover-Nanaimo, Nov. 1.-While playing on the beach near No. 1 shaft this morning

friendship existing between the respec-tive countries might be drawn closer. Baron Danethan the Bolt sponded, congratulating the Emperor on he day, and expressing regret at the con-innance of the war.

again express our wishes for peace, and do so with more fervor when we con-template with profound emotion the

ages already caused in suffering families and the thousands of noble victims on each side shedding their blood with bravery that rise to the height sublime and ndomitable heroism.

THINK THE BATTLE MAY BE DEFERRED.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2 .- The United States commissioner of immigra-tion has made an order denying the right St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 -- The strateof the Chinese who arrived on the steamer China, en route to the Chinese gists at the war office are generally in-

not occur this year, though the Japanese may make a desperate effort to flank and the men deported on the order will be enforced Gen. Kouropatkin and compel him to surrender Mukden. If Gen, Konropatkin is convinced that the Japanese are now Critics Speak Highly of the Lady Who

numerically superior, he may decide to draw off, as it would obviously be un-profitable to risk a general engagement until the vast armies to be placed under his command can teach Manchuria. Whatever happens, however, it is not likely that the Japanese can take Kouro-

over ten hours.

Balance of Florence of Florence sion of self, her method of repres-sion of self, her subordination of the ego, which permits us to wander in the poet's dreamland, instead of merely watching Marshal Oyama's more subordination of the interview of the second Marshal Oyama's more subordination of the second seco Mexico City, Mexico, Nov. 3.-Advic from Venezuela received by steamship Mazatlan say that President Castro ha filed a claim in the courts eos, the revolu the strength and purposes of Field a players tricks of acting, and here's attempted t Marshal Oyama's movements. If the ing to her vocal performance. She uses attempted t Japanese really intended to advance, it is likely they will do so immediately, and simple, not to exploit her own grace of ernment, for \$4,750,000. is likely they will do so immediately, and not await the arrival of the eighth Rus-NUMEROUS WITNESSES. art, simplicity is the highest attainment

Elgin, East. Elgin, West. Essex, North. Essex, South. ngarry. East... North. South. Ladysmith, Nov. 3 -- Shin for the month of October satisfactory progress of th onths of the fiscal year f Ladysmith, and show a de amilton, Wess anilton, Wess astings, East. nstings, West uron, Rast... uron, South-uron, West.... ent, East.... ent, West.... over September. The tota vessels calling here in Octo with a tonnage of 27,439. were coastwise, with a the seagoing vessels n This shows a record of ambton, East. ambton, West seagoing vessel a day port, not to mention the c the Gans-Britt fight at San Francisco on Compared with the average anark, North. preceding months, when th nnox & Adding astwise vessels was 169 their share, according to previous agree-ment, Britt to receive 50 per cent. in the of arrivels in October is greater llesex, East. llesex, North lesex, West. of arrivals in October is grea The value of exports during Octo was \$172,594, as compared with \$1 32 in September. McGregor, who bicke jail here Monday, has been caught in Vanco Provincial Constable Cassidy left orfolk Northumberland, Northumberland, Ontario, North. night by the steamer Transfer to bring Ittawa. Ottawa..... Oxford, North Oxford, South. Parry Sound... SUES SISTER-IN-LAW. James McNamee Says She Slandered Peel. Perth, North.... Perth, South.... Peterboro', East. Peterboro', West. Him and He Asks \$25,000 Damages. Seattle, Nov. 2 .- Compl Prescott..... Prince Edward filed in the Superior court tenfrew, North Namee, a mining man f against his sister-in-l mcoe, East... mcoe, North. mcoe, South. Namee, whom he charge slandered him to his day Simcoce, South... Stormcout... Thunder Bay and Ra'ny River... Toronto, Centre... Toronto, Bast Toronto, North... Toronto, North... Victoria-Hailburton... Waterloo, North... Wetlende, South... Wellington, North... Wellington, North... Wellington, South... of \$25,000. Mr. McNamee is well known in Dawson several other places and Namee, his sister-in-law wrote to Sadie Spottswo convent, Victoria, referr "I want you to do : Tell all the sisters in also all the sisters in th cruel and hard-hearted fa has beaten my sister mor Wentworth A little farther the le

PORT OF LADYSMITH

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CASTRO'S CLAIM

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. ary Leader For \$4,750.000.

Trial of Alleged Rioters at Gamel Will

Last For Some Time.

Gomel, Russia, Nov. 3 .- During the

last ten days; only one-tenth of th

Counsel for the Jews is endeavoring to overthrow the indictment of the Jewis

defendant's. The court to-day took a

nesses in the case of the pro

ing in September, 1903, have

those held to be responsible

A Big Vote is Being Polled at

Ottawa, Nov. 3 .- A big v

polled here to-day. There was

of rain early this morning,

cleared up and is an ideal at

Stuart Henderson, M.P.I.,

and will leave for home to-mor

The explosion of over a ton

under the bride at Mount Ver

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Bruce, North.

went to New York on the occasion of the World's Vair Clabor the occasion of the The Branches, turning their search-World's Fair celebration in 1893. It transpires that five, and not four, lussian officers left the squadron at Russian Vigo, and are now on their way to St. urg. The fifth is Capt. Clado, Admiral Skrydloff's chief of staff. Captain Gillard added that the trawl

Cabinet Meeting. Cabinet Meeting. London, Nov. 2.—Yestenday's attack fishing lights. The Russian squadron of nerves, due to misinformed statements signalled each other," then two in the London newspapers, has given up to extreme calm. The newspapers angrily assail the government for feaving London to wrestle with its fears all day long don to wrestle with its fears all day long the sensation was created by the appear. in the London newspapers, has given way fired on the ships. He denied that the the alarms, and they suggest that if the ance of James Nixon, chief engineer o admiralty would request Vice Admiral Lord Charles Beresford to remain from "surprise mobilizations" and other interesting manoeuvres during the next few ing at what he imagined to be a sham days it would not only add to the tran- fight he was struck on the head and bequility of the country, but would smooth After further corroborative evidence the way to a final settlement of the dis-Leginald Acland, jr., counsel to the ad-

To day's cabinet meeting excited hardly miralty, addressed the fury in behalf of the slightest 'nterest on the part of the the treasury. The jury returned a verpublic. For the first time in dict as mentioned above. many years the ministers met at the Premier's residence, as Mr. Balfour is London, Nov. 3 .- Some of the morning suffering from the blocking of a snu

ewspapers 'consider the fact that Russuperficial vein in his left leg, requiring sia was not represented at the coroner's complete rest. All the ministers wer inquest at Hull yesterday as a virtual admission of her inability to controvert present, Foreign Secretary Lansdowne coming in after having interviews with coming in after having interviews with Ambassadors Benckendorff and Cambon, who were early visitors at Lansdowne of the North sea affair. who were early visitors at Lansdown house and the foreign office respectively experimental land and sea mobilization The two ambassadors had previously m is now concluded. According to a story published in the Chronicle, this amrmto discuss some points of detail in the formation of the international comn sion.

Carried Large Crews.

London, Nov. 2 .- Spanish pilots, a cording to the Madrid correspondent the Standard, report that most of the Russian vessels in Spanish ports appear to have more than a usual compleme of men, a large proportion apparently be-ing landsmen, but the officers are a fine body of men, and many of them are good linguists. The vessels are reported to be tolerably clean.

Hull, Eng., Nov. 2 .- "That George Pacific squadron. Henry Smith and William Legget were at about 1.30 a.m. on October 22nd while fishing with trawls aboard the British steam trawler Crane, with boa of trade marks exhibited and regulatio lights burning, killed by shot fired with poni visited the Pone to-day, and found him much better. The gouty pain in his right leg is almost gone. The Pontiff out warning or provocation from certain Russian war vessels at a distance said his illn about a quarter of a mile.

This is the text of the jury's verdict which it produces; I am besieged with letters and telegrams of inquiry." at the coroner's inquest on the fishermen victims of the North sea tragedy. At the request of the British governmen represented by the Earl of Dysart, solici tor of the freasury, this conservative audiences op Thursday award was rendered by the first cour

of inquiry preceding the session of th Cancer Cured Privately in international tribunal. The government asked the jury not to

Your Own Home. find a verdict of wilful murder or man ind a vertice of within indicate or man-slaughter, because "delicate questions are going which should not be made more difficult, and they thought it better not to let any one think they had pre-judiced the case before having heard both sides." In consequence the jury simply

in the villages The Russian squadrons were a mile to a mile and a half apart. The firing lasted half an hour. There were no British or DESTROYER'S CREW HAVE LEFT CHEFOO. foreign torpedo boats among the fishing Chefoo, Nov. 2.-The crew of the Rus-sian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni, which was cut out of the harbor on fleet, the crews of these vessels being able o see clearly owing to the searchlights

August 12th by the Japanese, started to day for Shanghai. - Tano 10-10 JAP ARMY BEING

RAPIDLY REINFORCED.

Mukden, Oct. 81.-The Japanese army is rapidly being reinforced, and it is expected that the new troops will shortly reach from 40,000 to 50,000. This greatly complicates the problem

confronting the Russian commander. The whole energies of the Russians must be devoted to holding their positions unless devoted to holding their positions unless they can build up large reinforcements speedily. Even in that case the situation

promises to become increasingly difficult. The Japanese fortifications already are far 100 strong, supported as they are by siege guns and rapid-fire pieces, to be carried by a frontal assault.

Possibly these fortifications might yield to a turning movement, which would force the Japanese to retire, but this would require a great superiority in num

bers, for the Russians must hold their centre with a force at least equal to that of the Japanese in order that the Russians may prevent the latter from cutting It is announced from Gibraltar (that through and severing the communications of the former. -----

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 .- Gen. Saking experiment was the outcome of new haroff telegraphs under to-day's date deas which Sir John Fisher has taken that last night was quiet. The Japanese, to the admiralty. His contention is that however, are showing marked signs of re ests in times of peace are much more commencing the offensive against the Russian left wing. They have also readvantageous than in time of war. It is reported that the Channel, Medioccupied the village of Sandiapu, near the Hun river, in front of the Russian erranean and East Indian squadrons shadow right flank. Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron

throughout its progress. Admiral Rojest CAVALRY RETREATED vensky is expected to arrive at Tangier IN ALL DIRECTIONS

A British man-of-war at Malta is busi coaling, preparing to watch the second Tokio, Nov. 2 .-- 6 p.m .-- Manchurian

headquarters in a report dated November 1st says: "On the afternoon of October 30th, in front of the left detachment of the great army, a force of the enemy, consisting of Rome, Nov. 2 .- 1.25 p. m .- Dr. Lapregiment of artillery, advanced from

Litwentung, Hansantai and then northward. "Our detachment, after a fight, succeed ess was not serious, adding: ed in repulsing the enemy. Our detach-ment sustained only a slight loss, while Our detach-"The worst feature of it is the excitemen

the enemy's cavalry lost heavily. Fifty of the Russians lost their horses. The The Pope hopes if the amelioration in Russian cavalry retreated in all direc-tions and in disorder, leaving thirteen his condition continues to resume his dead. "The left columns of the left army, or

the night of October 30th, seized and burned a village about four hundred yards northwest of Chenglienpao."

a.m., via Fusan, Nov. 2 .- There is little , pe

and compel the surrender of Port Arthur in time for the Mikado's birthday, November 3rd.

RAIN AND SHELLS DELAYED ADVANCE

ast fort

ntains was stopped.

Four field gups were captured.

Headquarters of the Third Japanes Army in front of Port Arthur, Nov. 2, by way of Chefoo, Nov. 3.-(Censored.)-In the afternoon the Russians replied with Chinese quarter, which re-occurred in field guns from Taku mountain and with Chinatown early to-day, may result in arger guns from the east forts. The artillery on two hills was silenced at 6 p.m., and the Japanese infantry ad-vanced at 7 in three columns. A heavy Mock was waylaid as he was passing rain impeded their movements. When they closed in on Taku mountain, the Russians suddefily opened a heavy rifle fire from the crest of the hills and com-

pelled the Japanese attacking force to captured as he was running down Pell build benches close to the foot of the hill street, was being taken to the patrol box slopes. One Japanese regiment took an essen-tial angle on the first ascent of the south demanding the release of the prisoner. The situation was becoming seriou All that night and the next day the when a dozen police reserves arrived

Japanese held the trenches unable to ad-vance in the rain and shells from the backed up in a doorway, the officer holding back three armed Chinamen. The would-be rescuers fled when the rein-Russian gunboats bombarded a Japanse regiment on the south slope. The fleet was compelled to retire under ements arr'ved.

Near the scene of the shooting the police found a revolver with a twelve the fire of the Howitzer batteries. Then a general bombardment com-menced and all are from Taku and Sahke inch barrel and a hunting knife.

NO AGREEMENT WITH SPAIN. Eight Japanese regiments gained a foothold on the crests of Taku mountain,

Germany Has Not Protested Against Arbitration Decision in Santo

Berlin, Nov. 3.-12.46 p. m.-The for eign office here authorizes the Associateign office here authorizes the Associat-eign office here authorizes the Associat-eign office here authorizes the Associat-eign office here authorizes the Associat-

the hills were captured. The Russians protested against the arbitration decision in the case of the claims of the Santo

RUSSIANS LEFT THEIR DEAD ON FIELD. Gen. Oku's Headquarters. Nov. 1.-9 Though the Japanese were unable to Gen. Oku's Headquarters. Nov. 1.-9 Gen. Oku's Headquarters. Nov.

sian corps, the first echelon of which is already at Mukden. Florence Gale is simplicity and naturalness itself. Her performance of Rosalind is free from so-called acting, from arti-2 -----

ficiality,""from staginess. She truly "holds the mirror up to nature," which OF FOOD IN FORTRESS.

Shakespeare himself said was what the player should aim to do. Ailan Dale, the famous New York critic, says: "I like Miss Gale's Rosalind immensely. She gave a natural, sin-cere and decidedly interesting portrayal of the many-sided Rosalind, but I think one, I am sure I should admire her equally as much in any congenial role." Miss Gale will be the attraction at the their ability to hold out for many months,

and denied that any of the Russian war-"As You Like It." CANADIAN NEWS.

uccess of Live Stock at St_Louis-Serie CHINESE REFORMER SHOT. of Fatalities in the East. Policeman Had Difficulty in Preventing Winnipeg, Nov. 2 .- A man named Peiter-Escape of Assailant.

on, of Icelandic River, was drowned in ake Winnipeg. New York, Nov. 3 .- A shooting affray - Won \$3.000.

with many features resembling the High Toronto, Nov. 2.-A. P. Westervelt, secr binder outrages of the San Francisc ary of the Live Stock Association, has recelved reports from St. Louis that the The C.P.R. Banff Springer classes in which they exhibited Canadians closed on October 6th and we won \$3,000 of the \$5,000 offered in prizes.

True Bill. nto Nov 2-The grand jury at the riminal assizes has found a true bill who has been at various t against Alexander and Ethel Martin for ourdering their infant on August 4th while and Field, and there are also hosting. The case is known as the Coatsworth Cut mystery. It was alleged they made away with the infant by drowning ecause the parents could not afford to keen

The Montreak Suieide. Montreal, Nov. 2.-William Bydwell, a C. R. brakeman, married, and residing at

47 Logan street, this city, is the name of he man who shot himself dead in the gun shop of Joseph Manton, Craig street, yesterday morning. No reason is given for the rash act.

Crushed to Death. Petrolea, Nov. 2.-Norman Callon, mar

ed, with two children in Toronto, was killed this morning at the Canadian Oil Company's refinery, while engaged in reairing a boiler. Some poles giving way

fell on him and killed him Runaway Accident.

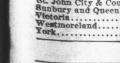
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recess until Saturday. POPE PIUS. Victoria theatre on Saturday next in Dr. Lapponi Forbids the Pontifi Granting Audiences To-Day. Rome, Nov. 3 .- The condition of the Pope not having improved since vester-day Dr. Lapponi insists that His Holiness shall give no audiences to-day THE BANFF HOTELS. Montreal, Nov. 3.-An err seems to have spread throug vest with regard to the hotel tion at Banff during the The C.P.R. Banff Springs opened until next May. hotel, owned by Dr. R. G. Bre ever, remain open throughout under the management of M of the C.P.R. hotels at North I er hotels that will receive guest OTTAWA NOTES

Annapolis. Antigonish Cape Breton and Victoria. Colchester. Cumberland. Digby. Guyshorough. Halfax. Halfax. Hanfs. Inverness. nverness... ing's.... unenburg... ctou....

Carleton. Charlotte. center. ng's and Albe t. John City... St. John City & C oury and Qu

armouth.....



King's. Prince. Queen's. Queen's.

St. Thomas, Nov. 2.-John T. Evans, groom for Dr. Guest, is dead of injuries feet deep and is now full of hidden spring, wrecked the b eccived by being thrown out of a buggy tracks and broke all the wind by the horse running away on Monday mber of young people celebrating Hallow-n, night. The horse became frightened at a stripped of plaster and floors Most of the persons inj by falling ceilings and walls in t near the bridge.

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR.

and after a desperate hand to hand en-counter compelled the Russians to retire Domingo. restward into their permanent forts. The / Japanese regiment then com-

spend the night in their trenches at the agreement with Spain whatever respect-At 4 a.m. the attack was renewed and Santo Domingo. Neither has Germany

IPPING AT THE PORT OF LADYSMITH OBER RETURNS SHOW AN INCREASE

Exports for the Month-Man Who Escaped From Jail Arrested in Vancouver.

ysmith, Nov. 3.—Shipping returns he month of October keep up the actory progress of the first three hs of the fiscal year for the port of mith, and show a decided increas September. The total number September. The total number of ls calling here in October was 109, a tonnage of 27,439. Of these 77 coastwise, with a tonnage 7,357, eagoing vessels numbering 32, with age of 20.072.

shows a record of more than one ing vessel a day touching at this not to mention the coastwise trade. red with the average for the three ling months, when the number of vise vessels was 169 and seagoing the quarter, the average number ivals in October is greater. e value of exports during October \$172,594, as compared with \$147,-September.

regor, who broke jail here on day, has been caught in Vancouver. incial Constable Cassidy left last by the steamer Transfer to bring

SUES SISTER-IN-LAW.

McNamee Says She Slandered Him and He Asks \$25,000 Damages.

ittle, Nov. 2.—Complaint has been in the Superior court by James Mc-ee, a mining man from the North, nst his sister-in-law, Sadie Mcwhom he charges with having ered him to his damage in the sum 5,000. Mr. McNamee states that he Il known in Dawson, Victoria and al other places and that Sadie Mce, his sister-in-law as aforesaid, to Sadle Spottswood in St. Ann's t. Victoria, referring to himself: ant you to do all of us a favor. Il the sisters in the hospital and the sisters in the convent what a and hard-hearted father he is. He aten my sister more than once. ttle farther the letter goes on t "He is the biggest liar and ite that ever lived."

CASTRO'S CLAIM.

Entered Suit Against Revolutionary Leader For \$4,750.000.

exico City, Mexico, Nov. 3.-Advices Venezuela received by steamship at lan say that President Castro has

Brantford Brockville	C. B. Heyd D. Derbyshire	W. F. Cockshutt J. Culbert		Afberta
Bruce, South Bruce, South Carleton.	 C. B. Heyd. D. Derbyshire. J. E. Campbell. P. H. Mackenzie. J. E. Caldwell. Joha Park. Dr T.F. Chamberisin. 	J. J. Donnelly E. Kidd John Baird		Strathcona
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Hastings, West Huron, East Huron, South	B. O. Lott P. Macdonald E. Fraser.	E. G. Porter Dr. T. Chisholm B. B. Gunn		RAILWAY RATES
Huron, West Kent, East Kent, West	B. Holmes D. A. Gordon G. Stephens W. Harty	B. Willson H. S. Clements J. Gaskin		
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Oxford, North Oxford, South Parry Sound	J. A. McColl. G. D. Grant. W. Ross. Hen. N. A. Belconzt. Hon. J. Sutherland. M. S. Schell. R. J. Watson. W. E. Milner. J. P. Mabee. G. H. McIntyre. J. Finlar.	J. G. Wallace J. C. Henderson Dr. Freeborn B. Blain		1
Perth, North Perth, South Peterboro', East	J. P. Mabee G. H. McIntyre J. Finlay	A. F. McLaren Dr. Steele J. A. Sexsmith	***************************************	Ottawa, Nov. 3The railway commission to-day gave judgment in the complaint of
Peterboro', West Prescott. Prince Edward	G. H. McIntyre R. R. Hall. E. Prouix. G. N. Rose. T. Mackie. A. A. Wright. N. Wilson. R. D. Gunn.	J. Kendry L. Charbonneau G. O: Alcorn	****	the B. C. Lumber and Shingte Manufactur- er's Association against the C. P. B. Com- pany for discriminating in its freight rates
Renfrew, South Renfrew, South Russell	A. A. Wright N. Wilson B. D. Gunn	J. MacKey J. E. Askwith W. H. Bennett	***************************************	on its line. A rate of ten cents per hun- dred pounds was imposed upon cedar lum-
Simcoe, South		J. A. Curry H. Lennox R. A. Pringle	L. G. McCarthy	ber in excess of the rates charged upon other lumber, namely, pine, fir, spruce and other kinds of lumber.
Thunder Bay and Rainy River Toronto, Centre	James Conmee T. C. Robinette J. K. Leslie	H' H' AND THZIO	L. L. Pelletler (L.).	The commission holds this an unreason- able and excessive charge upon cedar as compared with the rates upon other lum-
Toronto, North Toronto, South Toronto, West	H. H. Dewart	A. MacConnell	******************	ber, and therefore issues an order that the company and all other companies shall de- sist from charging a higher rate upon
Waterloo, North	E. P. Clement	J. E. Seagram	J. E. Hett	cedar tham is charged upon pine, fr, spruce
Waterloo, South	G. Laird.	G. A. Clare		and other lumber.
Wentworth	R. J. McLaughlin E. P. Clement G. Laird. W. M. German Thos. Martin H. Guthrie W. O. Sealey	G. A. Clare W. Upper John McGowan C. Kloepfer E. D. Smith	[A	Visiting Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Nov. 3Arthur, W. March-
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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904.

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after the Amur's departure from Skag- in their protectionist theories. They Gold Ontput This Year will Amount to \$12,000-Hydraulic Company Pre-paring For Work. way. It was said she would be the last simply use them to fool and betray the steamer to arrive at White Horse, but public. Sir John Thompson practically fine weather prevailed in the north, and made the same confession when he deuntil a change sets in vessels will doubt- chared in a speech delivered in Toronto, Advices were brought from Skagway yesterday of the arrival of Jack Hardy, yesterday of the arrival of Jack Hardy, a roadhouse man, who spent the sum-mer in the Bullion Creek country, and who brings an interesting report from the district. Mr. Hardy says: "There is no doubt about the values being in the ground. The only question has been the expense of getting the gold out. It is now fourmed that sumplies can

steamer at Port Simpson, having come that protection had not produced good out from Hazelton on the last steamer. The steamer brought down 10,000 must be cut away. But neither Sir John cases of salmon from the Skeena river; nor Mr. Foster had his way. When an out. It is now figured that supplies can be taken in there at 8 ceats a pound, as against 40 cents, the amount paid last summer. The road recently completed with the interior terminus at Kluane city, at the mouth of Silver creek, in Kluane district, is almost perfect, and would make a good highway for auto-mobling. The grades are all easy and the creeks are spanned with substantial bridges. ut. It is now figured that supplies can 6,500 cases coming from the British-Am- attempt was made to hew away the roterican cannery and 3,500 cases from the ten timber the protected interests be-

the creeks are spanned with bridges. "The Bullion Creek Hydraulic Com-pany, of which W. L. Breese is at the head, is getting to work as rapidly as possible. Twenty men are employed now, and more will be engaged as need-to the country this the country the cou

ed. "The output of the country this year will approach \$11,000 or \$12,000. There was from \$4,750 to \$5,000 taken from Bullion creek, about \$1,000 from Sheep, \$1,750 to \$2,000 from Barwash. \$5,500 to \$4,000 from the Ruby section. J. A. Gardner, M. Benson, J. Nicholson, J. W. Cruden, Wm. Kemp, T. W. Tyler, G. Brown, H. Butler, J. Garvie, A. D. McLellan, H. D. Hulster, J. Dorrgine and wife, W. Atwood, H. Cameron, W. E. Brophy, C. T. Martin, G. M. Booard,

make the country profitable. "The government has done well by the Kluane country. In addition to building an excellent wagon road to the district, DEL DELAYED AT TOWNSEND. a recording office with a recorder and in-The schooner J. H. Lunsmann was de-

spector and a post office have been pro-vided." layed at Port Townsend on arrival there from Victoria on account of two Jap Among the first freight to be taken nto the district will be a sawmill plant ROUTE info the district will be a sawning place with which to get out lumber for a large warehouse, to be located at some central point, on Bullion creek, also lumber for constructing a large bedrock flume through the entire territory proposed to be worked, which embraces all the prop-to erty from No. 1 above discovery to 84 path

terminedly and surely the Japs are A BELATED CONFESSION encompassing the place. Kouropatkin Just as Colonel Prior has demonstrated can never bring relief. The Baltic fleet d that good times can only be produced would be as a fishing squadron in the Just as Colonel Prior has demonstrathigh taxation, Hon. George E. Foster, hands of Togo's ships. Under the circumx-Finance Minister, and the man who is stances the honorable surrender of Stoeseady to prove that the tariff has only sel would be received by the world with been reduced thirty hundredths of one relief. To offer the necks of helpless men to the sword of an enemy might have and claims credit for reducing taxation been considered an honorable achieve-SHIP HAD GOOD LIST and relieving the people of Canada from ment at a certain period in the world's unnecessary burdens during the hard history. Surely a new standard has times which followed the introduction of been established. the great N. P.! What does Colonel

Prior, able statesman, high thinker, and model citizen as he claims to be, think of such a heresy as that from the chief apostle in Canada of protection? The idea of reducing the tariff just at the time when it should be getting in its best licks and disquieting facts. Among them are Yukon waterways. The steamer Pro- it proves that in their hearts some of the ing December 31st, 1903, the average anspector was due to arrive at White Horse most ardent protectionists have no faith nual increase in the number of insane ess continue running. The Amur brought down 70 passenzers, a number of whom joined the there was no use in attempting to deny times, that the "mouldering branches" Northern Pacific cannery. The passenger list follows: J. Coulter, W. Noonan, R. Randolph, J. R. Ray-mond, H. Wadding, W. G. Reinhart, H. Bighage P. Lenkin, D. Coulter, W. Constant, C. Reinhart, H. Bighage P. Lenkin, D. Coulter, W. Soonan, R. Randolph, J. R. Ray-mond, H. Wadding, W. G. Reinhart, H. Bighage P. Lenkin, D. Coulter, W. Soonan, R. Sandolph, J. R. Ray-mond, H. Wadding, W. G. Reinhart, H. W. Soonan, R. Sandolph, J. R. Ray-mond, H. Wadding, W. G. Reinhart, H. W. Soonan, R. Sandolph, J. R. Ray-mond, H. Wadding, W. G. Reinhart, H. W. Soonan, R. Sandolph, J. R. Ray-mond, H. Wadding, W. G. Reinhart, H. W. Soonan, R. Sandolph, J. R. Ray-mond, H. Wadding, W. G. Reinhart, H. W. Soonan, R. Sandolph, J. Sandolp Bichards, F. Jenkins, Mrs. Shaw, D. Becker, B. Howell, E. W. Gray, M. Englehart and wife, D. Patterson, W. Corkish, G. J. Sheenan, L. C. Clark, P. result is the Canada of to-day. A furtimber was cut away and burned. The ratio for the past ten years was 12.1 per ther result will be the greater Canada of to-morrow. The Conservative party had was 27.3 per cent. In 1894 the proporits chance, and it failed most dismally.

WORLD EVENTS.

own country, we can now devote some prominently among the physical causes of

The annual report of the English lunacy commissioners is a portentous document, filling 500 pages of a blue book recently issued. It makes rather laborious reading, but contains some interesting the following: On January 1st, 1904, there were 117,199 persons certified as insane in England and Wales, or 3,235 in excess of the number reported on January 1st, 1903. In the ten years endceeded that average by 821. On January 1st, 1904, the total number of officially reported insane to the estimated population of England and Wales was in the proportion of 1 to 288; or in other words, the ratio of the insane per 10.000

of population was 34.71; while last year on the same day the ratio was 24.14. The commissioners point out that in dealing with the gross figures alone there has been a rise in the total numbers from 113,964 to 117.199, i. e., an increase of 2.8 per cent., but the increase bers of the insane during the same period tion of insane to total population was as 1 to 327; in 1904 it is as 7 to 288, and while the insane have increased from 92,000 to 117,000; the general population Having assured the salvation of our 750,000. Alcoholic intemperance figures

two countries are fixed for the present. structions to that effect from the Czar. We are satisfied with present conditions. The newspapers are beginning to ex-They regard the marvellous progress of press themselves tentatively with greatmembers of her crew, who were rejected by the immigration authorities, and Capt. Johnson was compelled to put them in the detention station awaiting a vessel for their native land. There is vessel for their native land. There is some doubt among the shipping fraterni-ty regarding the legality of this action as to seamen, says a Port Townsend dis-patch. The shipping interests seem to

a claim in the courts against os, the revolutionary leader, who pted to overthrow the Castro govnt, for \$4,750,000.

NUMEROUS WITNESSES.

al of Alleged Rioters at Gomel Will Last For Some Time.

nel, Russia, Nov. 3 .- During the ten days, only one-tenth of the witin the case of the prosecution of held to be responsible for the rioter, 1903, have been heard. sel for the Jews is endeavoring to row the indictment of the Jewish endant's. The court to-day took a ss until Saturday.

POPE PIUS.

. Lapponi Forbids the Pontiff Granting Audiences To-Day.

ne, Nov. 3 .- The condition of the

pe not having improved since yester-Dr. Lapponi insists that His Holishall give no audiences to-day

THE BANFF HOTELS.

real Nov. 3.-An erron s to have spread throughout the Northrith regard to the hotel account at Banff during the present winter. C.P.R. Banff Springs hotel was ed on October 6th and will mot be re-ed until next May. The Sanatorium , owned by Dr. R. G. Brett will, howmain open throughout the winter the management of Miss Mol has been at various times in e C.P.R. hotels at North Bend, Glacier Field, and there are also several smallnotels that will receive guests.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Big Vote is Being Polled at the Capital -Stuart Henderson Returning.

Ittawa, Nov. 3 .- A big vote is being ed here to-day. There was a downfall rain early this morning, but it it ared up and is an ideal autumn day. stuart Henderson, M.P.P., is here to-day. has finished his legal work in Toront d will leave for home to morrow.

The explosion of over a ton of dyne" ler the bride at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Wednesday shook the city and the sur-nding country for five miles, probably lied at least one person and injured near-forty others, two of whom died. The plosion tore a hole in the ground eighty t deep and is now full of water from a Iden spring, wrecked the bridge over the acks and broke all the windows within a rter of a mile. Many houses walls we fted from their foundations, ipped of plaster and floors splintered. st of the person's injured were caught falling ceilings and walls in the house ar the bridge.

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injury of local merchants. The vessel contemplated will be larger than the Princess Beatrice, and of greater speed. She will be built of wood, as, acording to the present policy of the C. P. R. Company, if reports can be relied on, no more steel ships are to be built for coasting service. The reason of this is Wandle a bling are to be built for obvious. Wooden ships are cheaper and portant factor on a coast where navi- AN OFFENSIVE BREATH AND DISmore easily repaired. This is a very im-

loved.

30 MINUTES.

gation is intricate and accidents are fregation is infricted and accelerits are fre-quent, despite the utmost care in the handling of ships. Capt. Troup, who, as stated, is on the Sound, will not be home until to-morrow vening.

MARINE NOTES.

The British ship Nelson, 1,247 tons, has been chartered to load lumber at the Hastings mill for Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. She arrived at Moliendo on August 25th last from Newcastle, N. S. W., with a cargo of coal, and is expected to arrive early in December.

think that the immigration officers have not the right to reject any seamen, if A force of fifteen, men is already at work for the Bullion Creek Hydraulic Company on Bullion, clearing sites and preparing foundations for buildings, and another force will be put to work in the aid, re- pear future getting out logs for the saw mill. By next spring the enterprise in all its various departments will provide The officials of the Pacific Coast employment for fully 100 men.

BOUGHT RAILWAY.

lander, as reported by Captain Manter, is found to be correct, it is not likely Portland, Ore., Nov. 2.-It is asserted in railroad circles here that E. H. Harri-man has purchased the Columbia Souththat any attempt will be made to raise her. The vessel, according to the estimaern railroad, running from the Dailes to tions are pending with the Neptune Salvage Company, which will, if it be thought practicable by the officials of the Shaniko, a distance of 70 price paid is said to be \$1,400,000.

steamship company, be engaged to search PEN-PICTURE OF LAURIER. for the steamer with the aid of the div-E. W. Thomson in Boston Transcript. ing cage, with which Captain Finch and the inventor, Smith, located the Islander. His face at rest-and it is habitually at rest-is ascetic, and might be called pen-

AN UNWILLING PASSENGER. sive if the word did not connotate abstrac-tion, reverie or introspection. The thought That he was practically shanghaied aboard the steamer City of Seattle, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's whose lines are graven there is of the whose lines are graved there is of the aboard the steamer City of Scatte, of world and of men exterior to himself. He is this concerned about Wilfrid Laurier, fleet, is the allegation made by Rev., No man is more devoid of pose, but his . Thomas Jenkins, of Ketchikan, in a libel polse is absolute as that of a soaring bird who scans the entire plain. The singular air of attentive ease has come, one sup-According

debate from a responsible position, for Laurier sat among the elder statesmen of fils country while early in his third decade. Once quick to emotion, he is now always seemingly the unagitated man, secure within, impenetrable by any vocal or paper pellets of the brain, yet, responsive mental-ly to every shade of friendly or hostile meaning. His look upon enemies is never angry, though sometimes indignant; it is

you may understand why the man is so MINNESOTA'S SCHEDULE. The new steamer Minnesota, of the

ance.

Great Northern Steamship Company, was due to reach Coronel, Chile, yesterday. This is the first port at which the great boat will call on this, her first voyage. The schedule provides for the Attractive arrival of the vessel at Seattle on No-vember 30th. Allowing the necessary GUSTING DISCHARGES, DUE TO CATARRH, BLIGHT MILLIONS OF LIVES YEARLY. DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER RELIEVES IN

ov minutines. Eminent nose and throat specialists in daily practice high's recommend Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder, as sure, pennan-ent, painless, it all cases of Cod in the Head, Tonsilitis, Headsche and Catarrh. It gives relief in 10'm'hures and banishes the disease like magic. NO INTERRUPTION. The steamer Victorian will only be on couple of months, as announced in last the disease like magic. Use Dr. Agnew's Pills. 40 Doses 10 Cents. ing's paper. During the period she

made manifest in all of the great contiguous states, and their leading men circular to the provincial governors, apfor December 6th, and he has issued a not the right to reject any sended, as sound mentally and physically, and a test case will be made if the deporting continues. Have promised to devote some attention to the task of reducing the tariff bar-riers. We believe the seed which has riers. We believe the seed which has been planted will not bear fruit for some time. The attitude of Canada is that "Constitutional" candidate, the ex-The officials of the Pacific Coast Sceamship Company announce that if the location of the sunken steamer Main-

and that as an evidence of good faith of the "conciliatory" party. The electhe Dingley tariff might be modified in tion was not preceded by any official ina considerable degree. As Sir Wilfrid tervention, but the editor of a local pation of Captain Manter, lies in 137 Laurier has so pithily said, the twentieth per who had advocated M. Ignatius's fathoms of water, or 822 feet. Negotia- century is ours; let the world stand by candidature was subjected to a cross-Laurier has so pithily said, the twentieth per who had advocated M. Ignatius's and watch us grow. examination by the chief constable and a Russian gendarme officer as to who

> had put up M. Ignatius as a candidate, .The inexcusable and appalling blunder who had given orders for the printing of of the Russian harlequin fleet in firing votes bearing his name, etc The anupon a British fishing squadron and killnouncement that the recall of Finnish ing two subjects of the King who were exiles in accordance with this amnesty engaged in a peaceful and lawful occupaissued on the birth of the Czarevitch will ion has tried the temper of the nation be made conditional on applications by and aroused popular indignation to the each of the exiles, is denounced as too danger point. The trumpery excuses humiliating for general acceptance. It is advanced by Russian officers for their thought highly improbable that exiles imbecile conduct has aggravated the who stand a chance of being elected offence. The uplifted hand of Imperial

_____ Whatever the world may think of the have been made upon them. Establishqualifications of Russians as seamen, ment after establishment has been driven there can be no question as to the courage, endurance and determination of the Industry, too, is suffering most keenly. land forces of His Majesty the Czar. The Scores of large and hundreds of smaller forces fighting around Mukden emulate industrial concerns are struggling along each other in bull-dog tenacity of pur- on half time. Tens of thousands of work-

veinder sorth. Anowing the heceasity time for coaling and repairs, the ship will not be ready to leave on her trans-Pacific voyage until December 28th. The cargo the Minnesota will take is to be limited to 14,000 tons dead weight. around the tombs of the Chinese in Man- of work daily increases. Prices of many onsets of brave men upon men equally the small shops refuse to retail even a brave. As to the conduct of the defend- pound of bread save on cash terms. The ers of Port Arthur, it is a question outlay of various public works has been the ways for about ten days, not for a whether the maintenance of the fortress curtailed heavily by the authorities, acthas not degenerated into a useless, wilful ing on instructions received from the waste of human lives. The Russians Russian ministry of fuance. Every-Use Dr. Agnews Pills. 40 Doses 10 Cents. Nime people lost their lives by the burst-ing of the reservoir of the municipal water. Works at Winston Spiem, N. C., yesterday.

yer been aone, the whole question having been laid over for further information. The proposal to appeal to the Domin-lon government for a change of the context and the semigrations of hostility. Often the enemy is estimed and shamed by that look, which sometimes suggests that coasting regulations does not, however, meet with the approval of all business mem. Objection has been raised against it, namely, on the ground of monopoly, it being claimed that the withefulness and a cer-many in having the British Columbia field all to itself they could work to the injury of local merchants. partly ruined. Their credit has been

diminished abroad by the assaults which into liquidation. Others are tottering.

MARKET PRICES **REMAIN STABLE**

FLOUR IS SHOWING A TENDENCY UPWARD

Wheat is Also Higher-General Produce Shows No Change From Last Week.

There is practically no change in the market quotations this week. Flour is biowing an unward tendency, and although missions abroad and the churches and the retail market has not yet been affected valued at \$55,000,000. there is liable to be increased prices asked without any further notice.

Wheat has also in common with flour MEETING OF THE gone up in price, and is now quoted at \$40 n ton instead of \$39

1.70

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Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's, per sack\$ Ogilvie's, per bbl. Ogilvie's Royal Household,

per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, 6.60 per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack ... 1.70 Lake of Woods, per bbt Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. 6.60 foose Jaw, per sack 1.70 6.60 Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsior, per sack 1.70 Excelsior, per bbl.

Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Iudson's Bay, per sack ... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack... O. K. Four Star, per bbl.... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. Three Star, per sack

Three Star, per bbl. Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil Grain-

Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton Oarmeal, per 10 lbs..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) Feed-

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Vegetables-Beans, Island (string)

quired of the local police the whereabouts of John William Wright and Jeremiah was rescued by a Chinaman. Ball leaves Island Potatoes (new), 100 Ibs. be conducted by Rev. J. F. Vichert. 1.25 Wright, her brothers, who left Quebec a widow and child to mourn his loss. the curious scribe sought the truth in re and cultivate this spi gard to the dimensions of the stately Sweet Potatoes, per Ib. westward in such quantities that at This was received with considerable. for the West some years ago. -The police patrol wagon has already the brethren of all la -News has been received of the death ronhy. But, unfortun gratification. It is felt that the estabwas not the Onions, silver skin, per ID ... realized the expectations of the chief, in lifferent estimates of weight, color, size, lishment of a poulty raising station in this district will have a most beneficial of Prof. Fletcher on the 16th of October, sary. -The local customs returns for two months and a half having earned in the interest of child Carrots, per ID. number and shape of prongs, vary to : month of October follow: Duties, \$59,-328.22; other revenues, \$275,20; domestic exports, \$192,726, and foreign exports, at his parents' home, Colchester county, appropriate place be city that had once be enough to pay eleven mouths' expenses. Last month the sum of thirty-six dollars lent illustration of the legal view that Turnips, per Ib. CANADIAN DISPATCHES. bewildering extent, affording an exceleffect on the industry. The letter was Nova Scotia. Prof. Fletcher, who re-20 Tomatoes, per ID. received and filed. sided here for some years, left this city children's friend? Unknown Man Committed Suicide at Montwent into the city coffers through this Tomatoes, Island (hot-house). The communication from the deputy no two people see from the same standover twelve months ago accompanied by The total exports amounted No. it was no me source, the majority, if not all, of the point. Precise information on this point real-Another Hunting Fatality. Tomatoes (green) inister of marine and fisheries, already Mrs. Fletcher. He has many friends in specific part of God's \$203,014. contributors being drunks. The hack hire saved amounted to \$21, so the wagon therefore, is not available, unless the referred to, was then read. It is ap-. 0-Victoria who will deeply his was the feeling, yea pended: Ottawa, 13th Oct., 1904. successful hunter breaks the silence. Salmon, spring (smoked) Montreat, Nov. 1.-After purchasing 6 -A great deal of interest is being taken death. really brought in and saved \$57. Chief many of us as we w revolver, examining it, and getting 10@ 12% the Salmon, per ID. in the voyage of the overdue German beautiful Sabbath me Sir:-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st_ultimo, addressed Langley is highly gratified at the success consistor to place cartridges of large SAVED BY POLICE. barque Sirene, and since she reached the -W. M. Brewer, M.E., who returned spot where the conv which has attended the operation of the calibre in it, an unknown man deliberately 85 per cent. mark speculators have place from the West Coast on Saturday, repitched. Arriving at Kippers, per ID. ./..... 1212 to the Hon. the Minister, with reference to shot himself in the gun store of Joseph wagon. Referee Graney Had to Be Protected After ports that mining conditions in that dis-trict are brightening considerably. The iderable money on her to arrive. The minutes before the the granting of further water lots in Vic- | Manton, Craig street, this morning. The Bloaters, per ID. vessel is now 149 days from Liverpool for Giving Gans Fight on a Foul. -The stripe system of remuneration session, we turned toria Arm, and have to advise you that no bullet ploughed from temple to temple, grants are made without the corporation then penetrated a glass case and finally Rock Cod further development of the property on Alberni canal, formerly owned by Col. southward towards t on the police force originated by J. S. H. Matson when he was a police com-Bass dred yards away ste San Francisco, Oct. 31 .- Jimmy Britt, of Shrimps, per ID. eing consulted. omhodded itself in the wall. Death was Hayes, as already outlined in the Times, indicates the confidence the new owners -The Merchants' & Miners' Steamshi aissioner, is now in force, and about California, lost the lightweight champlor over which could be s I am not aware that any grant is now bealmost instantaneous. Farm Produce Company, composed of Chicago capital eleven members received three dollars ship of the world to-night when he fouled and church spires. Fresh Island Eggs ing asked for, but in the event of any such and across the valley of the city, lay Mor Fell Into River. ists, will operate the big steamship have in the future of the country. Mr. Joe Gans, of Baltimore, in the fifth round. extra in consequence. The arrangement Butter (Delta Creamery) grant coming before this department your Quebec, Nov. 1 .- Odillon Fillon, return-Brewer also says the timber cruisers and is that all those who had been on the Garonne in the Nome traffic in the open season of 1905. The company has pur-He had sent Gans to his knees in the fifth Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery) ntations will receive consideration ing home late from a political meeting at St. Roumuald, feil from Eazneu's bridge, surveyors who have been operating be-tween Ucluelet and Sidney inlet for some tall Russian tower round, and then, losing his head, gave him force for five years previous to the in-I have the honor to be, sir, Gethsemane's garden auguration of the system, who are not disqualified for misconduct, shall receive a vicious punch, and Referee Graney chased the vessel and will take her over Your obedient servant, F. GOURDEAU, Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... ern slope opposite the Easter wall. To ou Chaudiere river, and was drowned. The drop was a big one and the body was time have completed their labors. They probably about January 1st, says the promptly awarded the decision to Gans on Seattle Times. Cheese (Canadian) are representing a big Seattle milling company, and it is the latter's intention ies. Those who had not been on the Lard, per 10. 12140 Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. a foul. dashed to almost instant death on the rocks in the river. How the accident ocnorthwest corner of The excitement was terrific. Britt rush-Herbert Cuthbert, Esq., Secretary the Jerusalem. In the sa yards from where we Meatsed at Gramey like a madman and fought -The small boy celebrated Hallow to erect a large mill on the West Coast. force that long will benefit from the ar-Hams (American), per Ib. ... 200 -25 Tourist Association, Victoria, B. C. e'en in the usual festive fashion Monday evening, as the reports to the police of missing gates amply testify. There was one hanging at the top of the Beacon curred is a mystery. him to the ropes. A squad of police im-mediately jumped into the ring, and it rangement in four years from the time Bacon (American), per Ib. .. 22@ 27 -The Victoria public library statistics This was followed by a general discus-Calvary, the place of Veteran Dead. it was adopted. Baçon (rolled), per ID. for the sion on financial and other matters of routine, after which the meeting adfor the month of October are as fol lows: Books issued, 1,615; to ladies, 838 ooked as if there would be a general fight. just over the wall th shoulders, per ID. 131/ Toronto, Nov. 1.-Corporal George God -C. E. Fowler, manager of the B. C. Contract Company, when seen by a Times representative Wednesday, said The house gave vent to its disapproval by Bacon (long clear), per D.... Beef, per D. dard, who came to Canada with the First journed. to gentlemen, 777; highest number issued Can you wonder 12%@ Battalion Prince Consort's Own Rifle Bri-Hill flagstaff, and the patrol wagon was andous hooting and wildly 18 in one day, 130; average number, 62; new members, 51; ladies, 20; gentlemen, 31. Books added to the library: "In with tears and our he Times representative Wednesday, said the work being done at James Bay pre-Brit as he went to the centre of the ring. gade at the time of the Trent affair in requisitioned to go out and take it int Veal, per ID. 124/0 Pork, per ID. 11@ CANADIAN NOTES. Britt actually outboxed Gans and landed us as the picture of 11@ 15 custody. 1861, is dead. before our mental vi paratory for the new hotel has not been advancing quite as rapidly as he had exblow after blow. In the fourth round i Veal, per ID. Mutton, per ID. 12% Accidentally Shot. Glass Blower Crushed to Death-Thirteen Darkest Africa," by Henry M. Stanley, presented by Miss Bossi; "The Con-queror," by Atherton; "A Forestwas apparent that Gans was scared, and judgment hall they 121/0 -In the Supreme court Tuesday Isa Havelock, Nov. 1.-Wilbur Davis, son of Year-Old Boy Shot by Companion. barring a foul, the fight was Britt's. While ong with the Via I Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.75 pected, but under the circumstances Samuel Davis, Belmont township, accl-dentally shot and killed himself this morn-from W. A. Ward. This case has been queror," by Atherton; "A Forest Hearth," by Major; "The Tour Feathgood progress is being made. Towards the end of this week, or early next week, no excuse can be made for Britt losing his he city gate and or 1.00@ 1.50 Lamb, forequarter of Man staggering b Montreal, Oct. 31.-William Parks, a head, it certainly looks as if Gans invited a glass blower, 30 years of age, was crushed ing, while hunting in company with his in the courts for some time, the formal to death beneath the wheels of an electric father and brother. The boy was only separation of the parties having taken Fruit-

 ing, while hunting in company with his
 in the courts for some time, the formal

 father and brother. The boy was only
 separation of the parties having taken

 twelve years of age.
 place in 1901. The petitioner, Mrs.

 BALDWIN'S AIRSHIP.
 Ward, was represented by R. T. Elliot.

 Made Second Journey From World's Fair
 that the respondent had been negligent

 ers," by Mason; "Place and Power," by Fowler; "A Ladder of Swords," by Parker; "God's Good Man," by Corthe concrete laying will commence at the The babel of voic Cocoanuts. each southwest corner of the foundation. All foul Britt showed marvellous strength ward near the tent Lemons (California), per doz. the piles have not yet been driven, but car-last night in Notre Dame street, and quickness. He went at Gans like a bull, landing body blows alternately with and changed the cur Apples (local), per box 1.00@ 1.25 sufficient are down to permit of a start "A Handbook of Modern Japan," another glass blower named Donald re, squatting ar 35@ Oranges, per doz. by Clement; "The Heart of Rome," by being made on the concrete work. swings on the jaw. During the first three Lamont had a narrow escape from death. Jews, Mohammedan Bananas, per doz New Jordan Almonds (shell 30@ and is now in the hospital suffering from Crawford; "The Crossing," by Church grims eagerly watch rounds Gans appeared cool and con -Preparations for the annual J.B.A.A. internal injuries. Both men were fighting Made Second Journey From World's Fair ill; "The Mystic Spring," by Higgins, criticising the newo and finished strong. He appeared to and lacking in fidelity. Evidence in subed), per ID. and others. ball are proceeding apace. Committees have been appointed as follows: Decorand did not see the car coming. The figh The sweet strain valencia Almonds (shelled), feeling Britt out, but the end of the Grounids. stantiation of it was given, after which and the beginning of the fourth, when was the result of a drunken brawl. hymn: Mr. Justice Martin granted the divorce per ID. Valencia Raisins, per ID. per ID. . -About thirty-four persons were as-sted during October by the Friendly ating committee, D. O'Sullivan (chair-man), J. C. Scott, J. P. Hibben, W. H. St. Louis, Nov. 1.-Thos. S. Baldwin's Britt commenced to fight more vie Hunting Fatality. "Love divine all l giving Mrs. Ward the custody of the only airship, the California Arrow, made an-other ascension to-day from the World's Gans weakened. He landed a few times Sultana Raisins, per Ib. Joy of heaven to Sutton, Oct. 31.-Norman Taylor, 13 years Help, thirteen receiving groceries, seven fuel, seven milk daily and fifteen cloth-Wilkerson, W. W. Wilson, T. Watson, W. York, L. York, P. Austin, H. Austin, on Britt, but the white boy paid no Pears (local), per box 60@ 75 old, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by Hilliard Millard, a companion. Both boys had gone rabbit hunting, and not getting any game decided to return home, when Taylor proposed that both diswas filling the tent mingle with the w tion to his light taps and bored in more Crab Apples, per ID. A. D. Belyea, G. Y. Simpson, W. T. Wil--H. W. G. Canovan, engineer for the ing. Donations in cash are thankfully viciously than ever. There is no doubt in the minds of the Citrons, per Ib. 21/2 British-American Dredging Company, who recently returned from Atlin, anacknowledged from the city, and Mrs. C. F. Todd, Miss Lawson collected \$5.75. Donaldson, J. Finlaison, E. Browne, W. liams, C. B. Kennedy, F. Dillabough, J. gathered from the Quinces, per Ib. najority of the audience but Britt would earth. We took our Donations in clothing were received from Mrs. R. H. Jamieson, Mrs. J. D. Helmc-ken, Mrs. Potts, the provincial police, Mrs. Charles Kent Mrs. Charles W. Jesse, J. DesBriay, L. Young, F. A. Macrae, N. Hardie, S. Sea, jr., F. A. Gowen, G. S. Jost, F. Dresser, J. Sunth-Poultryhome, when Taylor proposed that both disnces that the output of that district speaker's platform. Dressed fowl, per 1b. 206 25 from the southwest. charge their guns. Taylor did so, and Mildefeat Gans easily. Referee Graney said after the fight: "I some twenty flags of of the world. As When released from the weights the air has been greater than in any previous Ducks, per 1b. season. The figures of the clean-up when published will show a marked increase. Ducks. per ID. Chickens, per doz. sympathy is feit in town, as the boys were great friends, and their parents well known and highly respected. Ken, Mrs. Great keen, Mrs. Potts, the provincial police, Mr. Canovan says that the principal part of the year's work there has been ed, circling about the control Knabeshue piloted it for a model of the same shift of the same s lard then raised his when it was accidentalreally should have given Gans the decis we studied with eag erland, J. C. Pendray and C. Wark; rein the fourth round, but, however, was freshment committee, J. H. Lawson, jr. (chairman), D. Leeming, T. A. Kerr and seated on the platf forced to give Gans the decision in Grouse, per pair Canada's repres Britt was frantic with rage when he fifth round." completed, most of the men have been paid off and all properties, except in one meat from R. Porter & Sons. As it is Bridgman (chairman), M. T. Williams Potts, of Toronto. / WHOLESALE MARKETS. nealized he had lost the fight, and rushed of Three Oaks, Mic Potatoes (new), per ton 20'00 or two cases, have closed down for the winter. He also announces that another donation of two new garments, especially and W. Redfern. A meeting of mem-bers of the decorating committee will be at Graney, striking wildly. ton, McCrillis, Freshman Indured. the sailing qualities of his craft, Knaben-Onions (local), per ID. donation of two new garments, especially 134 Britt declared as he left the ring: nembers of the cent shue, when at a height of 1,000 feet, steen Carrots, per 100 Ibs. Winnipeg, Oct. 31 .- Roy Jenkins, a freshdredge is in course of construction for operation in Atlin. It will be of larger all the friends of the association. held at 2.30 o'clock on Saturday afterknow that I can beat Gans, and I too, were Archdeac ed directly into the teeth of the wind, and tim of Hallowe'en bouncing pranks this afternoon, falling from the arms of his Cabbage, per 100 lbs. noon at Assembly hall. It is the intenn and Rev. F. Cucumbers, per dozen fight him again." 25 The fight demonstrated that Britt is a capacity than the present dredge, and will tion to adorn the hall even more elabor-Britain. Side by s -During October the fire department Butter (creamery), per Ib. 221/2 be installed as soon as possible after the ately than usual. The club's collection Monks, Patriarchs wonder in his class. He is a clever boxer, would do, Knabenshue kept on manoeu bouncers and breaking one of his legs. Eggs (ranch), per doz. a Samaritan high p of Jerusalem and t public instruction, ar received fifteen calls, but the total dam- | of trophies will be displayed. In short Souncers and breaking one of his iegs. Fell into Lake. Port Arthur, Oct. 31.-A portion of railopening of navigation in the spring. quick as a cat and a hard hitter. 12400 age from fire was very light, amounting Chickens, per ID. nothing will be omitted Gans and his followers were highly do to conto only fifty dollars. The returns were as follows: October 1st, by telephone, chimney fire, Victoria West; October 9th, tribute to the success of the affair. lighted at the decision. After the fight -In the November issue of Sunset, a 75@ 1.25 Palestine. The Sult San Francisco magazine with a wide circulation, is published an illustrated when Britt had recovered his temper, way approach to the King wheat cleaning | turned and brought the machine to the -Although the sale of the steamer Crab Apples, per Ib. graced the platfo Howie, of Mount elevator collapsed this evening precipitat- ground in the stadium, a short distance chimney fire, Victoria West; October 9th, box 6, bush fire, Dallas road; October 9th, by felephone, small fire behind Schl's alarm; October 10th, box 23, false alarm; October 12th, chimney fire, Michi-gan street; October 15th, box 3, chimney fire, Birdcage walk; October 16th, by telephone, chimney fire, Brown, Jug aloon; October 18th, by telephone, fire in cowshed at Donaldson's, Superior street, damage, \$50; October 23rd, 3 a. m., by telephone, rubbish fire at the foot apologized to Graney and said: "What could I do when a man fell every Hay, per ton ing sixteen cars loaded with wheat into the from the aeronautic concor article on Victoria, from the pen of Her-bert Cuthbert, secretary of the Tour'st Association. It is entitled "An Undis-Oats. per ton ... 27.00 Mackie, of Beyrou time unnecessarily. I am sorry I hit him lake. The dock was built 20 years ago and The airship had been in the air exactly Peas (field), per ton while on his knees, but I could not help Tuxor, Egypt; Dr. 36 minutes. has been in constant use. 28.00 Barley, per ton nople; Rev. J. Bur J. F. Clark, of Sam overed City" and, although brief, deals in an entertaining way with the scenic beauties and varied attractions of Vic-toria. There are in all eight splendid views, which include the parliament Beef, per 1b. The fifth round lasted but 38 seconds YOUNG MEN, Become Independent Our School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSE! Mutton, per ID. Dr. Whittier, of T. Phelps, of Sendal, when the foul was declared. Pork, per ID. Our School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple English language, sit home during five months of your spars situe, and place you is a position to secure a business of from \$1,300 upwards yearly. Biploma granted and good pesitions ottained for successful sturients. Cost within reach Honolulu Pines, per doz. 3.000 3.50 Women have been doing some of the ar sparse sinces of an good South American Rhenmatic Cure neutra-ricentam Rueston and cures in 1 to 3 days.-B0. Mir. W. N. Harts 1.25 buildings, a "bit of rural England on the in cowshed at Donaldson's, Superior shores of the Pacific," the Gorgo, the streef, damage, \$50; October 23rd, 3 a. race tracks of the Victoria Hunt C'ub m., by telephone, rubbish fire at the foot Pears . scene painting at the Imperial the London, lately. Grapes (black), per crate 1.65 1.65 f all. Satisfaction guaranteed t ouce. THE ONTARIO VETER couver to Skagway, have now purchased Grapes (Muscats) Grapes (Tokay)

Melon, per box Made Attempts to Burn Buildings at Grape Fruit, per box 2.75 anas, per bunch 3.00 Milan, Italy. New, York, Nov. 2.-A Milan, Italy, dispatch to the Herald, dated November ranges (choice) 1.60 1st, says: 8 "The attempt which was made by an 9 the palace of Quinces, per box Dry Figs, per ID. THE FILE CHURCH.

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Grapes (Concord), per basket ...

Minority Put in Operation Decision House of Lords. Edinburgh, Oct. 31.—The Free Churchers, now commonly called the "Wee Kirkers," owing to the paueity of numbers, have taken steps to put in operation the deet sion of the House of Lords giving them control of the Free church property. They have served the general trustees of the Unlited Free church with a noice to quit and hand over all the church property, in-tiending Assembly hall, three colleges at to inding the province the appearance of the storm as far southers, is likely to continue for some months. Edinburgh, Oct. 31 .- The Free Churchers. covered that a small pile of turpentine, saturated with sawdust, had been placed against it, and the whole ignited. Thanks to the prompt action of the man wno discovered the fire the damaged was nanses in Scotland numbering 1.100 and

slight. Two onlookers, who audibly approved the action of the incendiarles, were arrested." TOURIST ASSOCIATION LIVELY CAMPAIGN.

Number of People Injured During Riot Letters Received From the Minister of Rome, Nov. 2 .- The electoral campaign Agriculture and Deputy Minister of is at fever heat. Where was a severe fight in a public hall in Palermo, where Palizzoto, the Mafia leader and former Marine and Fisheries. deputy, once convicted of murder, subsequently acquitted, and who is again a candidate for deputy, attempted to speak at a meeting of his opponents. He was greeted with cries of "Down with the speak of the deputy of the second secon At the regular weekly meeting of the Tourist Association held Tuesday afternoon, two important communications were submitted. Replying to Secretary the traitor." and in the riot that follow Cuthbert's communication regarding the ed several persons were badly injured. At Corato, near Bari, a procession of 6.60 establishment of a poultry raising sta-1.70 tion near Victoria, Hon. Sydney Fisher, At Corate, hear part, a processing a 10,000 people escorting a candidate through the streets was fired upon by minister of agriculture, gave his assur-

ance that the matter will receive full consideration. The deputy minister of the supporters of the opposition candi-date, and several were wounded. The 1.70 marine and fisheries wrote regarding the 6.60 granting of foreshore lots on the Gorge. police restored order. The troops are ex-pected to prevent further disorder. His Worship Mayor Barnard occupied the chair, and there were present Ald. Vincent, Ald. Beckwith, E. C. Smith and ELECTION RESULTS.

5.50 usual there was a budget of communica-So Far Premier Bond of Newfoundland 1.40 tions asking for information regarding Has Fifteen Out of Seventeen Victoria, to which the secretary had for Seats. warded replies, together with literature

St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 1.-The first rebearing on the scenic and other attractions of this city. Two illustrated ar-ticles on Victoria in the Coast Magazine, turns from the Newfoundland general elections give Premier Bond fifteen out of seventeen seats thus far. Harbor Grace returned Hon. W. R. Daw, Minisof Seattle, and the Sunset Monthly, pub-150 lished in San Francisco, were mentionthe following communication from Hon. Sydney Fisher was then submitter of Agriculture, and two Bohdit leagues, defeating ex-Premier White-way and his two Tory colleagues. In St. John's West the election of Sir Ed-ward Morris, Minister of Justice, and his Ottawa, Oct. 21st, 1904.

Bear Sir:-Senator Templeman has for-warded to me, with his endorsation, your Bondite colleagues is reported. In St. John's East the election of Mayor Shea oter of October 15th, written on behalf of and his two Bondite_colleagues is conthe executive of the Tourist Association of ceded. Victoria, urging the establishment of a

poultry raising station in the vicinity of VESUVIUS ACTIVE. I note what you say in regard to the mat-

New York, Nov. 1.—A Naples dispatch to the Herald dated October 31st says: "Since this morning Mount Vesuvius ter and will give it full consideration. Yours very truly, SYDNEY FISHER. has again been giving signs of activity, Herbert Cuthbert, Esq., Secretary the Touristi Association, Victoria, B. C.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. WORK OF ANARCHIST. Victoria Meteorological Office, luding, Mr. Cuthbert says: 26th October to 1st November, 1904.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4. 1904.

anarchist to set fire to the palace of justice early yesterday, and which was damage, has been followed by a similar attempt, this time directed against the great palace in which the archives of the week for the most part was cloudy or hours of bright sunshine was recorded, while during the past week there was over 33 hours. There have been no high wind velocities the week for the cascade ranges. The du-how as inhibit was hours of bright sunshine was recorded, while during the past week there was over as follows: Births, 39; deaths, 26; mar-riages, 71. Of the births, 18 were There have been no high wind velocities until the morning of Sunday, 30th, when,

state are preserved. In the court yard of this building may be seen the uncom-pleted equestrian statue of Napoleon, a clude five infants. Of the marriages, some 20 were of persons non-resident in -A very successful rehearsal of the new cantata was held last Sunday even-

ing at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church This, in conjunction with an organ recital, is to be given next Monday evening, and a great musical treat is in store for is likely to continue for some months. Rain has failen in Cariboo upon three days and at Port Simpson from the 27th to the 30th. Light enow is reported at Dawson with the Young Men's -Educational classes in connection

to 60 during the day.

to 60 during the day. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re-corded was 13 hours and 54 minutes; rain, and lowest, 40.2 on 28th. New Westminster-Bain, 2.10 inches; highest temperature, 60 on 26th; and low-highest temperature, 60 on 26th; and low-

est, 86 on 27th. Kamloops-Rain, .04 inch; highest tem-perature, 58 on 30th and 31st; lowest, 30 on 27th. Barkerville-Rain, .46 inch; highest tem-perature, 56 on 28th; and lowest, 30 on cars to turn on any line without necessicars to turn on any line without necess 26th and 27th. Port Simpson-Rain, 1.50 inch; highest tating the moving of the switch by the motorneer. An attachment will be placed temperature, 54 on 26th; lowest, 30 on 26th and 27th. on the ends of each of the cars to do the Dawson-Snow, 2 inches; highest temwork.

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-The death of Fred Smith occurred at the Jubilee hospital on Sunday. De-ceased was 31 years of age. The funeral took place Monday afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Beligious ser-vices were conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams and the following acted as pall-beareps: Messrs. Gibson, Haase, Wiggs and Molyneux.

The remains of the late Mrs. John Campbell were laid at rest Tuesday afternoon. The funeral took place from atternool. The functal took place from the family residence, Douglas street, where Rev. W. Leslie Clay conducted appropriate services. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: A. McGregor, F. Graig E Shargette P Biddle 1 Wolch -Steamer Princess Victoria has gone on the marine ways, Esquimalt, for -The remains of the late Mrs. Barnes were taken to Olympia, Wash, Mon-day for interinent by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Settenfield, relatives of the days of the Greig, E. Sherrett, P. Riddle, J. Walsh and J. Rae.

-0--On Sunday Harry Ball, book-keeper at the Canadian Pacific cannery at Steveston, was drowned while duck -Tuesday morning local public schools opened half an hour later than usual, and dispersed at 3 instead of 3.30 o'clock. hunting. His boat having capsized he The new schedule will continue for the attempted to swim ashore, but became exhausted before reaching land. J. Don-nelly, of the Colonial cannery, his comremainder of the winter months. -Mary Wright, of Quebec, has in-

and "a view from the summit of Mount | of James street, Victoria West; 1.30 p. the ship with a view to placing her of Jonglas in the city's natural park." Con- m., by telephone, grass fire in park; 2.30, the run on which the steamer i juding, Mr. Cuthbert says: "Truly this p. m., box 123, false alarm; 6.45 p. m., had been operated. The owne city, its environments, its possibilities, box 42, sparks issuing from chimney in latter vessel, however, have no North Pembroke street; 7.30 p. m., by of abandoning the business wh telephone rubbish fire on James Bay had under their control, and it The greater portion of this week has been fair over Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Kootenay, while upon the last two days considerable rain fell from the Coast to the Cascade ranges. The en-the most fair of the control of the sector of a restful the coast to the Cascade ranges. The en-the most fair of the control of the sector of a restful the coast to the Cascade ranges. The en-the most fair of the control of the sector of a restful the most fair of the control of the sector of a restful the coast to the Cascade ranges. The en-the most fair of the control of the sector of a restful the most fair of the control of the sector they are still exploiting the steam ket for a suitable vessel for th The owners of the Nell, and

packet, recently destroyed, have ch -The steamship Deucalion, of the Ocean Steamship Company's line, arrived from England, yia Oriental ports, Tues-

Bernard S. Heisterman, who for sev She years has been practicing as a h with the legal firm of Messre -The Kings' Daughters have seecured & Williams, of this city, leaves permanent headquarters at 75 Fort street, and all members of the order are specially invited to be present at the formal opening at 3.30 o'clock on Friver to-day to take up his Victoria, where he is entering nership with Mr. A. E. McP the legal firm of McPhillips, Barnard, which is dissolving p

in legal circles in Vancouver, -At present it is impossible to give a statement of the amount received in as a member of a law firm in the capit taxes at the city treasurer's office, Mr. tal." many friends will wish him al

Kent and his staff being busily engaged in making their calculation. It is under-stood the total exceeds that received last -W. J. Brandrith, secretary of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association, was in

the city yesterday arranging for the ship--The annual banquet to be held at ment of a representative assortment of British Columbia apples to Toronto the Royal Cafe on the Fifth November where they will be on exhibiti

annual meeting of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association from the 8th to promises to be a great success. Prominent speakers and singers will be in at-tendance. All Orangemen should buy a ticket. Tickets are on sale at J. T. Braden's store on Douglas street. Advertiser. Samples of apples grown in the Vancouver Island and in the West included in the shipment, which should do much to advertise British Columbia

as a fruit-growing country. sker. There was a limited number of bids, the highest being \$625 from the -An important meeting of the Vic-

toria District Association Football League was held at the Y. M. C. A. Messrs. Bullen, of Esquimalt. -Ald. Oddy has given notice that assembly room Tuesday. Rev. W. W. Bolton occupied the chair. Arrangements permanent sidewalk be constructed were discussed for the exhibition match

day afternoon.

year.

front of the property situated on the southwest corner of Government and Cormorant streets, owned by J. Hep-burn and being part of lots 533 and 534, block 11, under the provisions of the to take place on Thanksgiving Day, and is committee appointed to look after the preparations. A protest committee was selected. A communication from the cantain of H M S. Graffon the captain of H. M. S. Grafton team askstreets by-law. ng permission for an eleven from H. M.

-Monday morning Charles E. Bailey -The business men's class at the Y. left the cabin which he and some other M. C. A. continues to increase in inter- enthusiastic knights of the gun were ocest, and Instructor Waddington is de-lighted with the progress of the work. cupying at the Summit for an antelighted with the progress of the work Some of the busiest men of the city are taking advantage of the opportunity to the weight of an enormous buck which those who saw it variously estimate from the 200 pounds. The circumstances

under which the noble prize was laid noons from five to six o'clock. -The death occurred Wednesday of Mr. Bailey is too modest to expatiate on G. W. Craig at the family residence, 10 the subject at all, but it is surmised that the deer and hunter surprised one an-San Juan street. He acted as poundkeeper for some months, having been apother in the most casual and informal pointed to that position after the resignaway, the latter being the first to recove tion of F. Curran. Deceased was 38 himself. In a certain well-known local years of age and a native of Grey Co., Ont. The funeral has been arranged to resort of hunters and sportsmen gener ally there is a book devoted to the pertake place at 2.30 o'clock on Saturday petuation of hunting and fishing records afternoon from the Odd Fellows' hall, to which the exploit just referred to is a Douglas street. Religious services will

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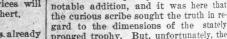
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thusiastic applause. follows: Dear Fellow-Workers ings of deep regret the you from the Jerusalen be a written one. I with you on this occasi tion gathering, and sp to face. I appreciate honor that has been r f your . representat fourth Sunday school ust outside the walls city, Jerusalem. Some have said that the convention in Jer matter of sentiment a not be so far-reach practical nature as speaking country. I few could be induced t the attendance w such a company be acc all objections have be will rise to dispute held on the 17th, 1 April and was a dec Was it by mere cha Hartshorn, secretary Sunday school conve gested "Easter mon Saviour's tomb, Jerus and place for the ne school convention?

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REMINISCENCES OF WORLD'S CONVENTION

MAAWARUM INTERESTING APER BY MRS. J. TEMPLAR

Local Delegate Gives Full Account of Sunday School Association Meeting

Jorusalem

Hartshorn,

at Jerusalem.

DODEVAG The fifth annual convention of the he added, "to tread the path where His Columbia branch of the Interna-ch Columbia branch of the Interna-l Sunday School Association, which were familiar to His earthly eyes. hold last week, was largely attend-And yet the very fact of the supreme and ictoria and Vancouver delegates. | eternal mature of Him whom we worship the most important papers was as the Brightness of His Father's glory Mrs. Templar on "Reminiscences the Jerusalem Convention." It takes away from our minds all anxiety at Saturday evening's session as to exact spots and disputed sites." Mrs. G. Carter and received with en- He then gave a brief summary of the

history of Jerusalem, of its splendor in history of Jerusalem, of its splendor in the days of Herod and its subsequent Dear Fellow-Workers :--- It is with feelcar Fellow-Workers:-It is with feel-or deep regret that my message to history," he said, "the waves of wild om the Jerusalem convention must Eastern war have beaten upon its proud written one. I had hoped to be embattled walk. Twenty-seven times it

with you on this occasion of your associa-tion gathering, and speak with you face In closing he po In closing he pointed out that the first face. I appreciate very much the nor that has been mine in being one and last word of Christ's teaching was love.

your representatives at the world's It was arranged that a union sacrafourth Sunday school convention, held mental service should be held in the afist outside the walls of that famous old ternoon.

A few days previous some of us had Some have said that the desire to hold v'sited the traditional Upper Room, and as we sat down with the eight hundred the convention in Jerusalem was a mere matter of sentiment and the results would not be so far-reaching nor of such a practical nature as if held in an Englishspeaking country, It was thought that few could be induced to attend, and even Almost involuntarily our eyes sought Golgotha's Mount through the open door if the attendance were good, how could such a company be accommodated? That of the tent. all objections have been answered no one will rise to dispute. The convention was

held on the 17th, 18th and 19th of Gibson, of London, spoke sweet words of counsel to the assembled disciples. O'Sullivan on Saturday atternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock at the J.B.A.A. club rooms. Was it by mere chance that Mr. W. N.

mere chance that Mr. W. N. secretary of the world's filled for the evening session. Dimly between the bantamweights, Percy Cove burning oil lamps cast their flickering shadows over the faces of the gathered ceptional interest. It will take place on Sunday school convention committee, suggested "Easter morning, 1904, at the Saviour's tomb, Jerusalem," as the time pilgrims. But no thought was given to and place for the next world's Sunday the dim light as representatives of According to the articles of agreement school convention? Those who believe Christian workers throughout the world they have agreed to break away clean at the office and operation of the Spirit flashed forth their joy and gladness in at the referee's command and to govern at the referee's command and to govern

had had a vision. He had see the world's Sunday school workers gathered His loving sympathy for the little ones and near where Schemen where between the little ones and near where Schemen where the schemen the little ones and near where Schemen the little ones are schemen the schemen the little ones are schemen the s His loving sympathy for the little ones and near where Solomon had taught the necessity of child-training. He had be shoulder overshadows and has given the instant of the little ones instant in the instant of the instant of the loss. Where here is a stant of the loss winner and 25 per cent. to the loser. This will be the third time these men have instant of the little ones instant of the loss of the loss. 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Further, that such an oppor-tunity, presented to the Christian citi-of the most ancient though smallest of for the dog. zens of the world to meet where Christ the monothestic forms of religion, we, for the dog. taught the principles of brotherly love, priest and laymen of Samaria, bid you would enable them to more fully manifest and cultivate this spirit of love towards the God of Israel bless you in your YUKON FLEET EARNINGS. the brethren of all lands and creeds. Then, too, was not the convention to be held time forth and forevermore." Such was the at least \$500,000, and possibly \$750,-"The net earnings of the lower Yukon could a more the translation given us by a Christian appropriate place be found than in the Jew, who said as he began: "I have the 000," says the Seattle Post-Intelliger "This estimate of the profits of the traf-fic is made by Capt. E. E. Brown, suity that had once been the home of the honor as a Christian Jew to hold out the hildren's friend? hand of fellowship to a Samaritan High No, it was no mere chance, but a Priest, and I gladly translate his words." perintendent of the river boats of the Northern Commercial Company plying specific part of God's great plan. Such Although the hour of closing was late between Dawson and St. Michael, and was the feeling, yea firm conviction of no one seemed wearied. "All hail the from Weare, at the mouth, up the Tannany of us as we wended our way, that power of Jesu's name," rang out a glad refrain on the midnight air as the peautiful Sabbath morning, towards the ana, to Fairbanks and Chenoa, the two owns of the new diggings. The volume spot where the convention tent had been happy company rose to disperse. of river business approached that of the oitched. Arriving at the tent door a few The mayor of Bethlehem attended the of 1898. when occurred the meminutes before the opening of the first easor morning session on Monday. After some matters of business had been attended to Dr. Gibson, of London; Prof. Paton, of morable rush to the Klondike." session, we turned and stood looking southward towards the city. Two hun-ATLANTIC RATE WAR. dred yards away stood the north wall, Hartford; Dr. Mackie, of Beyrout, and Dr. Ghosn-el-Howie, of Mount Leb-enon, gave excellent papers on different over which could be seen domes, minarets No Foundation for Report That an and church spires. Yonder to our left and across the valley of Jehosaphat, east Agreement Has Been Reached. of the city, lay Mount Olivet with its phases of the history and customs of Berlin, Noy. 1.-Herr Albert Ballin, Palestine. all Russian tower piercing the clouds. Gethsemane's garden nestled on the west-ern slope opposite the Golden Gate in the director-general of the Hamburg Ameri-can Steamship Co., replying to a tele-A devotional meeting was held on the Mount of Olives in the afternoon. Under the cypress trees we gathered. Stretchraphic inquiry from the Associated Easter wall. To our right near the Press as to the report that the Atlantic porthwest corner of the city lay modern ing before us were the Judeam hills, reaching to the Plains of Jericho, twenty assenger rate war was ended Jerusalem. In the same direction, a few by an agreement between the Cunard and the miles distant. Softly rose a hymn of praise as sacred memories thronged in ards from where we stood. lay Gordon's Calvary, the place of the crucifixion, and German lines, says: "The announcement is not quite corust over the wall the city that crucified ipon us. A few feet away was the tradirect. Negotiations are still pending." tional place of the Ascension, while on Can you wonder that our eyes filled the slope below us facing the city was where the Saviour had spent the mowith tears and our hearts swelled within "Now I Know the us as the picture of that procession rose before our mental vision. From Pilate's ments of agony in the Garden. "Organized Sunday school work" was he subject on Monday evening. Help-Joy of Health. judgment hall they had come, moving along with the Via Dolorosa, out through ful messages came to us from all over city gate and on to Golgotha, the Son AM BRIMMING OVER WITH VIthe world. Mr. Marion Lawrence in the of Man staggering beneath the cross. closing address spoke eloquently, and in a tone that carried conviction. "Child-TALITY-APPETITE IS GOOD-The babel of voices on the green I SLEEP WELL-I FEEL sward near the tent drew our attention. hood, the Hope of the World," was his and changed the current of our thoughts. HAPPY. them There, squatting around in groups, were "Fulfilling the Great Commission" Jews, Mohammedans and Russian pil-grims eagerly watching and doubtless was the topic for Tuesday morning. Speakers from America, England, Egypt Ferrozone riticising the newcomers. and Jerusalem took part. The sweet strains of that beautiful Perhaps no session more fully typified MADE ME FELL LIKE NEW. the spirit and purpose of the Jerusalem "Love divine all love excelling, convention than did the closing session. After the resolutions had been presented Joy of heaven to earth come down." One of the earliest settlers in the was filling the tent and we entered to mingle with the worshippers that had was introduced. Among other good own of Turnbull, Man., is Mr. John W. McNichol. Everybody knows him; sathered from the four corners of the things he said: "In my official position knows how poor his health was for earth. We took our seat in front of the speaker's platform. In the rear hung some twenty flags of the leading nations I sympathize with every effort to inyears. Thanks to Ferrozone, Mr. McNichol a hearty, strong man to-day. Here is world. As the singing went on struct and elevate the young." "And," his statement: udied with eager interest the group he added, "should you ever again hold "Last spring I was terribly run down. on the platform. There sat one your convention in Jerusalem you may be "I was so completely fagged out I ouldn't do any hard work. unada's representatives, Dr. John sure of my welcome and of my doing "In the morning I was tired-my limbs of Toronto. By him sat Warren, whatever may be in my power to help it ee Oaks, Michigan; Hartshorn, of , McCrillis, of Rhode Island, rs of the central committee. There, ere Archdeacon Sinclair, Dr. Gib-Three Oaks, Michigan; Hartshorn, of ached all over. "Appetite?-I simply didn't have any. "Sleepless ?-Yes, nervous and unnbers of the central committee. There, happy too. vere Archdeacon Sinclair, Dr. Gib-"I braced up at once after taking Ferand Rev. F. Johnston, of Great ain. Side by side were Franciscan brother from Kenlucky. It had a brother from Keniucky. It had a rozone. It put new life and vitality into genuine ring as he told of the great my body. My nerves are strong, I eat ks, Patriarchs of the Greek church, a Samaritan high priest, the ex-governor of Jerusalem and the superintendent of public instruction. In part he said: "I joy of health. neartily, I sleep well. Now I know the "JOHN W. M'NICHOL." lic instruction, and the press censor of am very much pleased to be here and to Palestine. The Sultan's missionaries, too, witness the proceedings of this meeting, won't you take Ferrozone too? It's raced the platform. Dr. Ghom-el- and it shall not alone benefit me, but it really a marvellous tonic, some people Won't you take Ferrozone too? It's owie, of Mount Lebnanon; Dr. G. ackie, of Beyrout; Rev. C. Murch, of uxor, Egypt; Dr. Bower, of Constanti-the world and will proceed for ever and our of the world and will proceed for ever and the world and whether the world and will proceed for ever and the world and will proceed for Mackie Tuxor, Egypt; Dr. Bower, of Constanti- the world and will proceed for ever and ople; Rev. J. Burgess, of India; Rev. ever." -inst one chocolate coated tablet to , of Samokov, Bulgaria; Rev. er, of Trinidad, and Miss F. Sendal, Japan, were some of some of some asked permis-sominent. J. F. Clark, of Samokov, Bulgaria; Rev. Phelps, of Sendal, Japan, were some of the most prominent. Mr. W. N. Hartshorn, chairman of the executive committee, opened the convert read aloud to that Christian audience Kingston, Ont,

ing that wonderful song of praise. Could any circumstance seem more in-credible? As we looked upon that vener-able gray-haired subject of the Ottown tion. His first words struck a responsive with much expressiveness and deep feelchord in every heart. "By the good Providence of God," he said, "we have reached the goal of our cruise." Prayer. Could any circumstance seem mo credible? As we looked upon that y singing and Scripture reading followed, after which Very Reverend W. M. Sin-clair, archdeacon of London, preached the convention sermon. His words were based on Matthew 21: 15 and 16, and "The Children's Charter" was his theme. Ha pleaded for a denere conservation of Ha pleaded for a denere conservation of

He pleaded for a deeper consecration of Sunday school feachers. "The fact," he said, "that it is in the interests of children that we have come together, brings us nearer tae heart of the Saviour. Children were always dear Thus linked together, hand-in-hand and to Him, and ever since He cance Itis heart-to-heart, stood the many represen-protection has been over their young tatives of different countries in Europe, eads in every part of the world, and Asia, Africa and from America beyond

rescued them from countless wroags and the seas. Two hymns were sung in closing this The archdeacon then referred to the memorable session, "Blest Be the Tie madying fascination of the Hebrew land for the followers of Christ, "We love," Till We Meet Again." Surely such a convention the world has never before seen. May its influence be as lasting as its

ssions were joyous and helpful!

SPORTING NOTES. Arrangements for Rugby Football Match With Nanaimo-Interesting Handball Game.

Monday afternoon a meeting of the Victoria Rugby Club was held at the James Bay Athletic Association Club rooms. Airangements for the trip to Nanaimo next Saturday were discussed.

as we sat down with the eight human disciples in commemoration of that pass-over feast, we seemed to hear the gentle shepherd's voice, "With desire I have the shepherd's voice, "With desire I have "The first test resulted in favor of Messrs."

Dr. Potts presided and Dr. Munro O'Sullivan on Saturday afternoon, com-



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Reports From Secretary and Treasurer Were Received-Balance on Hand.

At the annual meeting of the Daughters of Pity at the city hall Tuesday the following report was read from the secretary:

I think it was at Kalgan, a Chinese city on the borders of Mongolia, that I met the Rev. James Hudson Roberts, a mon thing to see a nurse joking and the private soldiers mon thing to see a nurse joking and the private soldiers mon thing to see a nurse joking and the private soldiers the private soldier I think it was at Kalgan, a Chinese of women, and the good feeling existing who fall in battle I think this point met the Rev. James Hudson Roberts, a missionary who has spent many of the best years of his life in the Far East, a good man who had gone through many perils for the sake of his mission work. I know we talked of many things be-sides his immediate surroundings, and I was impressed with his simple bravery in clinging to a post so fraught with dan-yet full of significance. Many of the pri-manity or utility, but the unemotional ger. He had been for a little time in Russia, going into that country across was no uncommon thing to see a big, with disappassionate letters should not

As I Saw It.

The treasurer's report was as follows: yet done, and the wisest, was the saving the army is not with him, for it is.

retary: This society has held eight regular meet Mongolia, via Siberia, and his tribute of a protestant minister of the tribute of a Protestant minister of and chest of a giant, taking his letters are likely to affect the world at large are

Russian Nurses for the Front-

Czar and the Wounded-A Word

(A. G. Hales in London News.)

for the War Correspondent.

This society has held eight regular meet ings during the year, our membership rot numbering 38. At our last annual meet ing the Rev. W. D. Barber gave us a short address and emphasized the need of small comforts at the Marine hospital, which he thought this society ought to undertake to help for the patients there, and we also provided a small Christmast tee and gifts at Christmastide. During the year we have been able to purchase for the hospital easy chairs for James Bay Attingtor assessed. Names of the strongest fifteen local play-ers were submitted and it was decide. During the year we have been able to purchase for the bosyltal easy chairs for the public and semi-private wards, an in-nounced to-morrow night. Practices will be held every afternoon at the Caledonia grounds. An interesting handball match was played Monday evening at the J.B.A.A. An interesting handball match was played Monday evening at the J.B.A.A. Manage and Dave nish one of the rooms in the new other cona wing. As in former years, we have arranged for the sacred concerts given on the first Sunday aftermoon of every month, and have helped with the Christmas and Baster festivals, and also with the flower service, which is held in June at the hospital. The which is held in June at the hospital. The In avice by a score of 16-21, 21-11, 21-2.
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A handball match is anounced to take place between W. W. Wilson and D. O'Sullivan on Saturdag afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock at the J.B.A.A. club rooms.
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the Agricultural Society for a stall in the hall where we could have a "corner grocery" The offer was gratefully ac-cepted by us, and we cleared a sum of \$145. Through this society, Mayor Bar-nard gave the hospital some easy chairs, and we also received the promise of one from Major Dupont and a like donation from Mas, Wallenstein. The retiring officers are: Miss Leiser, mer; Miss Poins, Miss Becker, Miss Deni-son, executive committee. The treasurer's report was as follows:

tection. In fact, on almost every im portant question he has expressed two Czar Will Go to the Front.

opinions-sometimes three. As a quickchange virtuoso he is the superior

 Ald. Barnard's donation
 30 90

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 20 00

 A Friend
 20 00

 By "Cindercha"
 256 45

 Donation
 256

 Sale of costnmes
 200

 By "country store" (Prov. Ex)
 145 05

 Members' fees to date
 31 20

 Members' fees, arrears
 300

 Total
 5512 75

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ongs, vary to ring extent, affording an excelration of the legal view that eople see from the same standcise information on this point is not available, unless the ful hunter breaks the silence.

SAVED BY POLICE

Grapey Had to Be Protected After Giving Gans Fight on a Foul.

rancisco, Oct. 31.-Jimmy Britt, of ia, lost the lightweight champion the world to-night when he fouled s, of Baltimore, in the fifth round sent Gans to his knees in the fifth and then, losing his head, gave him us punch, and Referee awarded the decision to Gans or

scitement was terrific. Britt rush ramey like a madman and fought the ropes. A squad of police imjumped into the ring, and it s if there would be a general fight. se gave vent to its disapproval by us hooting and wildly cheered he went to the centre of the ring actually outboxed Gams and landed ter blow. In the fourth round it arent that Gans was scared, and, a foul, the fight was Britt's. While se can be made for Britt losing his ertainly looks as if Gans invited a

showed marvellous strength and ss. He went at Gans like a bull, body blows alternately with on the jaw. During the first three Gans appeared cool and confident hed strong. He appeared to be Britt out, but the end of the third beginning of the fourth, when nenced to fight more viciously akened. He landed a few times but the white boy paid no attenhis light taps and bored in more

y than ever. is no doubt in the minds of the of the audience but Britt would Gans easily.

ee Graney said after the fight: "I hould have given Gans the decision fourth round, but, however, was to give Gans the decision in the

was frantic with rage when he d he had lost the fight, and rushed ney, striking wildly.

declared as he left the ring: "I that I can beat Gans, and I want to im again."

fight demonstrated that Britt is a r in his class. He is a clever boxer, as a cat and a hard hitter. and his followers were highly de-

at the decision. After the fight, Britt had recovered his temper, he ized to Graney and said: at could I do when a man fell every

cessarily. I am sorry I hlt on his knees, but I could not help

fifth round lasted but 38 second the foul was declared.

nen have been doing some of the painting at the Imperial lately.

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 Balance on hand
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R. Fell, Miss A. Angus, executive com-

Rule 5 was amended so as to provide that the annual meeting shall be held in October, September being specified by an Courteous to strangers, civil and obligoversight and misprint. ing amongst themselves, free in a marked

It was decided to recommence the sacred concerts, the first to be conducted next Sundar by Miss Sehl. The chil-dren's Cinderella will take place during the week following Christmas. A vote of thanks was tendered to the

retiring officers, after which the meeting adjourned until Monday, November 28th.

MINISTER'S CONDITION. Takahira Passed a Quiet Night and Is Believed to Be on Road to

> Recovery. New York, Nov. 1.-K. Takahira, the

Japanese minister, who underwent an operation here last Sunday for appendicitis, passed a quiet night, sleeping most of the time. His condition showed much ent, and he is believed to be on the road to recovery.

SUDDEN DEATHS ON THE INCREASE -People apparently well and happy to-forts that the Russians were sending to the things to be seen, and many a deed the front, and that, too, at a time when of unnecessary 'savagery will be preday, to-morrow are stricken down, and in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred the heart is the cause. The king of heart remedies, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, is within reach of all. It relieves in 30 min-

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and oscillation of the cars has been taken
into account, and the shaking modified
as much as possible, though even under
the most favorable circumstances the surf-
ferings of the shattered wretches will be
too awful for imagination. The side-
too awful for imagination. The side-
tracking of a train full of wounded men,
with its jarring and jolting, will wring
Fourteen geraniumsfear of a European eruption ceases I am
positive, for I have it from a source that
I know to be absolutely reliable; and
when he goes the whole army will give
him a welcome so great, so cordial, so
inspiring that Russia's traducers will
marvel. They do not worship him as a
god, as the Japanese warriors worship him as a
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a man whose every waking thought is
how to alleviate the sorrows and suffer-
ings of the men who are fighting for ik.to his views. He thrives on interruption
and dissension, for he is extraordinarily
ready at reply, and his wit never flies
over the head of his hearers. It is plain,
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line of rails. Engineering science has not | flag and theirs. be very frequent, for the East-bo

ing kindness to their enemies when the latter fell into their hands.

The reports were adopted. Rev. W. Baugh Allen then informally addressed the society. He spoke words of encouragement, which were listened to with the closest attention and deepest appreciation. The honorary president warmly thak-ed the society for its constant loyalty and affection. She commented on the growth of the work in the past years. The election of officers was then pro-ceeded with, and resulted as follows: Miss Dorothy Sehl, president; Miss C.

Miss Dorothy Sehl, president; Miss C, Austin, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Williams, secretary; Miss Hiscocks, R. Fell, Miss A, Angus, executive comcloser these people will cling to her. From what I saw of them I should say that some of the finest people in the Rus-ion Direction of the finest people in the Rus-the the finest people in the Rus-ion Direction of the finest people in the Rus-ion Direction of the finest people in the Rus-the Rus-the finest people in the Rus-the Rus-t sian Empire can be found in this vicinity. | hands upon the fallen.

A Safeguard Removed.

To explain just what I mean, let me being an upright, independent, hardy lot of folk in whom the instinct of nationbeing an upright, independent, hardy lot of folk in whom the instinct of nation-hood is strong. I did not stay long with of folk in whom the instinct of hardon-hood is strong. I did not stay long with them, but long enough to learn that if Irkutsk becomes the main military hos-pital base the populace will help the gov-ernment most heartily, both with men,

It is an ideal place for a vast hospital, and already a great quantity of medical stores are deposited there ready for use. There are many other places nearer Liao Yang where the more desperate surgical cases will be attended to bit theorem. Yang where the more desperate surgical from going into the firing line to see for acases will be attended to, but they will, I think, be only branches. Neither Harbin nor Mukden can be looked upon as more than temporary branches, as at present the Russians think that it may be necessary for their armies to fall back upon these to fall

back upon those places in the carrying out of their plans. I was highly pleased to notice the amount and quelity of the molicel con-

amount and quality of the medical com- journal of repute look on, and chronicle

East-bound trains. The Nurses. chivalry, or of mercy, The nurses were a sensible-looking lot

flag and theirs. Of the wounded Japanese who fall in-ation and constructive power. He has fidence, and say that they are well treat-ed. I had an Asiatic servant for a while ever becoming an extremist or a rash ining continually night and day. The Russian Hospital Base. I think the great Russian hospital base will be at the city of Irkutsk on the banks measures, and in no sense has he been a

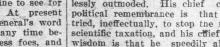
national leader. Even among his follow

waking only at odd moments to make a

comic interjection, and then relapsing into slumber. But he has all the privileges of the proverbial "funny man"; he

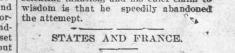
tion Has Been Signed.

of unnecessary 'savagery will be pre-very inch of space was needed in the Washington, Nov. 1 .- Secretary of State Hay and Amabassador Jusserand men, for no nation can afford to stand before the world devoid of honor, of settlement by arbitration of any possible disputes between the United States and In the interests of the wounded men



STATES AND FRANCE.

Treaty for Settling Disputes by Arbitra-



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escaped.

There was a trolley line to be crossed,

To the Associated Press Baldwin

to condense. Owing to the fact that we

ing Purchase Price of Humboldt

Street Property.

NOT BE NECESSARY

strennous effort would be made on the AGREEMENT SUBMITTED birthday of the Mikado to take Port Ar--The coroner's jury which inquired ocal+ Rews death of John Durrance, near the Royal Oak, brought in a verdict yesterday that they believed he had came to his death from suicide.

-The Natural History Society of Brit-

-The County court will sit on Monday. ded over by Judge Harrison. It will open at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

-The Fernwood Club have arranged to hold a series of club tournaments on Tuesday evenings of each week. The first match will take place next Tuesday, and all are invited to attend and partici

-Yesterday the deputy minister of agriculture received samples of grain and potatoes grown by Rev. C. Harrison on Sunday. He was greatly pleased and potatoes grown by Rev. C. Harnson at Masset, Queen Charlotte Island. The splendid quality of these specimens is loaged upon as an indication that the dis-trict is well suited for the production of church is about to be constructed. general crops and for raising good fruit.

FULL OF PLEURISY Doctors say the country is full of it. First it's a chill, then a cold; the inflamyears ago. mation grows until pleurisy is the result. Give twenty drops of Polson's Nerviline in hot water at once. Congestion is pre ish Columbia will hold a meeting next Monday in the caucus room of the parvented, warmth and circulation restored -you are cured. Any sickness can be prevented by Nerviline. It sayes big doctor bills, and costs 25c. for a large bottle. Try Nerviline yourself. liament buildings at 8 o'clock, when a paper will be read by the president Capt. Walbran, fisheries protection ser vice, Canada, on the origin of the names

Mrs. Gunkroger at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. Allnutt, Second street, She was 80 years of age, and a network She was 80 years of age, and a native of Yorkshire, England, 'Deceased leaves three sons and two daughters to more the paper will be of great interest. three sons and two daughters to mourn her loss. The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

-H. H. Abbott, local agent C. P. R., has been advised of the arrival of the district representative of the American following Atlantic steamers: Allan liner Federation of Labor. He is expected to Bavarian at Montreal, 6 p.m., October 29th; Allan liner Tunision at Liverpool, 10 a.m., October 30th; Cunard liner Cam-may make some suggestions to bring 10 a.m., October sonn; Cubard inter Cam pania at New York, 8 p.m., October 29th, raine _0___ will be considered at the next meeting,

and a large attendance is therefore re--Rock Bay bridge has been closed to vehicular traffic. It is now considered quested. unsafe for teams, and instructions in -Various reports are in circulation toconsequence were issued by the city offi-cials to have it closed. Traffic which day regarding siekness aboard H. M. S. formerly took this route now goes by way of the new roadway, at the head of Flora, now erwising on the southern coast. It has been stated that four of

the harbor, which has been newly in-stalled and put in first class condition. the crew had lost their lives, two having been washed overboard and two having died from fever. Another report is to the effect that the cruiser ran ashore, -It has been decided by J. W. Redelsheimer, president of the Western Ken-nel League, that J. W. Creighton, the and still a third rumor has it that only one petty officer suffering from sea sick-ness had died. So far as could be ascerwell-known local cocker spaniel fancier, is the winner of the plate offered for tained by the Times this morning there the best kennel in the recent beach show There was some dispute at Vancouver. as to the conditions, and the p. was called in to decide the matter with the above result.

is no ground for any of those stories. Inquiry made of Commodore Goodrich mesident, this afternoon elicited no information Armatory of the yarn, in fact that officer says that has heard nothing about any of the reports.

total damage su "For fifteen years, dearest." During the 'No, but I will for ten years was carried. and 2nd, as previously announced, made for three games on Saturday af-uge in dates was made by the ternoon. One will take place, commence agement that such an unwieldy body as white), 27 man Comment of the comment of C made for three games on Saturday af- will prove a much more effective man-"Can't you make it twelve?" deaths, 40 white This ch "No; ten is the limit." recorded. NO LOOTING IN THIBET. ing at 1.30 o'clock, at Oak Bay be-tween the junior North Ward and High would be formed were representatives "All right. Here's the ring. Take good Last month was committee of management for important included 'from all clubs interested. ald, "iss to go ant get a job in tae slate stant user of alcoholic beverages and toare of it, for I may need it again.' reasons. Arrangements have already adin police circles, a ish Soldier bacco, and had it not been for the deadly school teams, and the second is to be All phases of the question will be con Robbery by B quarry near py." vanced to some extent, and indications Tales of Chapter II. up for trial. played by H. M. S. Bonaventure and sidered to-morrow evening, and all mem-Since then the old man holds his own , effect of these poisons upon his strong and Disproved-Marauders Were Stipendiary Mag e that the affair will prove an unquali-"Do you promise to take this woman for vigorous system, Mr. Raby pew, and shows his displeasure at the de-Victoria-United teams, commencing at 3 bers of the committee are asked to be Monday handed case of Rev. Ge etter or for worse for ten vears?" Punished. lay in putting "the enemies of the Lord" fied success. o'clock at the Caledonia grounds. lived to a good old age. Too bad! Anpresent. _____ "Yes-subject, of course, to renewal other junior league match will take place -"The Southeast Kootenay Coal & between the Victoria West and St. Louis ontract.' charged with a "AUTO LEGS" LATEST DISEASE. A dispatch to the London Daily Mail He will have no compromise. PARIS PICKPOCKET'S PLAN. "Do you promise to love, honor and Fruit Marks A Petroleum Company, Ltd., filed articles says: In view of the false reports that College teams at Beacon Hill groun Petroleum Company, Ltd., life articles of incorporation yesterday with the county auditor. The company is organ-ized to prospect for coal and petroleum in East Kootenay, B.C.," says the Spokesman-Review, Spokane. "The capi-Spokesman-Review, Spokane." The capi-tal dows: Goal, B. Smith; backs, L. Fea, May-nard and R. Brown; forwards, S. Ross, F. Tait (captain), Davy, R. Sedger and bey?" London Globe. huish 36 boxes Fashionable Affliction Which Meedical have reached home regarding looting in PHYSICIANS AND THEIR FEES. "Yes, up to September 20th, 1914." The ingenuity of the Parisian thief is which were Thibet, it is only fair to state that the Science Designates Atrophy of ounce you man and wife. Let no that grade. "I pron Philadelphia Inquirer. inexhaustible. Its latest manifestation has strictest discipline has been maintained, man put asunder in the meantime. the Muscles. the accused, Following on a very important case in this been in the clever adaptation of dentistry and the troops have shown extraordincents per box Chapter III. state, all Paris is worked up over a ques-"Auto legs" is the latest and most to the purpose of the pickpocket. A practiechnical poin tal stock is \$250,000, divided into 1,000,- E. Hasenfratz. Substitutes, W. Colvin ary restraint. (Ten years later). tion that has been aroused by a legal suit tioner took up his position in a frequented and G. Nott. fashionable affliction which human prog-The large quantities of Thibetan curios Mr. Melhuish d 000 shares of 25 cents each. The incorress has developed, says a Hartford, to determine not only the actual, but the "Well, Albert, your ten years are up to-Mr. Ditcham porators and first trustees are George W. Kerr, Rossland, B.C.; William Kelly, jr., thoroughfare, and by means of large post sent to India have either been pur-Conn., dispatch. Medical science would lay. Do you want an extension of the relative worth of the services of a physicommission. was -The S. P. C. A. has been continually ers, offering attractively low rates, he s call it atrophy of the muscles of the leg, superinduced by lack of exercise and chased by officers or are legitimate trate, who dis Stewardville, Minn., and W. A. Nelson, cian. As a matter of fact, physicians as a drew a number of clients and a convenien fighting the shot, air-gun and catapult contract?" spoils of war. Part was taken from the "No, thanks, dearest. I'm booked for the next ten years with Fanny Bishop. Her patient to pay, and in many cases this "No thanks degreat I'm booked for the crowd, until it was at last found that This is the thin nuisance but whilst the parents of the Spokane.' nerve-deadening vibrations caused by the rapid movement of the horseless vehicle Columbia under t enemy's abandoned camps at Guru and boys provide them with these dangerous while the dentist was exercising his spec 0 -Which is the squash? That is the Karola, and part from the Niani and contract with Charley Bishop expires means nothing. Life seems very joyous to alty of cleaning the teeth to the point of be weapons it will be a difficult matter to us all, especially when it seems to be fading "warranted white for ten years," his lady ees of the "devil wagon" are warned RO Tse-chan monasteries which were strongsoon, you know," query which confronts everyone who deal with. The society would impress "Why, of course. How stupid of me to from our sight. We may be seeking a betin the Yates street window of R. upon parents, that boys carrying or using tees of the assistant was "cleaning" out the pocket Judge John Boul held by the Thibetans, and were enter-Mowat's grocery store, and accompany-ing it are representations of the familiar breaking the law, which prohibits anythat if they do not walk more their legs forget. In that case I'll accept Arthur ter land and believing its approach, but d by our troops after hard fighting. of the patients with equal expedition and the tour of the di take as return will shrink and dwindle from disuse, and Bridgeport for five years. His contract most of us are willing to try this for a thoroughness. A substantial sum had been will eventually become too weak to bear Most of the valuable and interesting arfaces of the two candidates in the local elections, on large pumpkins. Just who while. It seems, on the whole, that beticles at Gyangtse Jong were reserved along the main Golden, visited with Adelaide is up next Friday at noon." one from "discharging any gun, or using their weight. In the gymnasium here netted before the imposter was detected. youd the customary average of the fees charged by physicians there ought to be was a rich young man with fine, muscu-Chapter IV. for the government, but ____ will be the squash depends upon the re-sults of to-day's polling, but there is lifmall images were divided among the ofor other missile within the city under a lar arms and body, but very wobbly legs. JUSTICE UNDER TWO FLAGS. Lake mining di (Five years later). some arrangement in writing, so that those who have not preserved life may not set many points alon ficers by a court appointed to decide the penalty not exceeding \$50." And boys under the age of fourteen are not allowed He had entered the gymnasium to get his Detroit News. tle doubt that every right-thinking voter "Whose little boy are you?" legs strong enough to carry him when necessary. He has ridden in an antoas far east as up a claim which is based on shadowy conover the British "I'm Uncle Sam's Httle boy.' Actorneys on one side of the border The great Pankhor Choide monastery Victoria will see to it that the Colonel to carry a gun or other firearm. When "Where are your parents, my lad?" was left intact, though we warned the Thibetans that no buildings used for shake their heads dubiously at the sum is effectually "squashed." a boy is caught, convicted, and the ditions. berta. Judge 1 mobile almost continually for four years, and now when he tries to walk his legs found business "Papa's doing six years with the late _____ parent has to pay the fine, the danger mary dispatch of business in Canadian 100 PLEASURES OF YOUTH. nilitary purposes would be spared. No enemy has been treated with such is married at present to Mr. Bridgeport. during his trip will in part be overcome. The commitpain him greatly. ... muscule sling has been lashed to his knee joint, which courts, but they rarely hear even the sug-ARE YOU CONSTIPATED? lumbering is Detroit News. tee has decided to employ a special congestion that Canadian justice has misca You can immediately relieve and pereniency as the Thibetans. Except at Her contract expires some time next pecially the case The boy who crawls under the flap of stable in plain clothes to be on duty at keeps dipping and bending involuntarily. manently cure yourself with Dr. Hamil-Gyangtse, all produce taken on the road month, though, she having failed to get a ried, while on this side of the border W stoke. In the the circus tent, who creeps into the melon Beacon Hill and other places. This mat- | He has entered the gymnasium for a indulge in all manner of dilatory pract ton's Pills. One thousand dollars will be was paid for, and compensation was renewal. Mamma's getting old, you know. there is consid patch or the grape vineyard in the dark paid for any case that isn't corrected within three days. Dr. Hamilton's Pills ter has already been brought by the protract trials and haggle over technica year. given to the villagers for damage done while at Fergus Natural History Society and the S. P. C. of the moon, who peeks at the ball game ties of the law, and we have constant o the crops. THE HIGHLAND SPIRIT. quartz mille of or horse race through the knothole in the fence, is after something for nothing, and A: before the city council, who have AIRSHIP DISAPPEARED. contain no injurious drugs; they are comnders of the failure of justice. No doubt there were a few cases of Ltd., is in full promised their co-operation. It is sin-cerely to be hoped that parents will The old, sturdy, independent Highland posed entirely of soothing, vegetable exindividual looting during and after the _____ lots of bullion Browe Loose From Attendants and Was whether he succeeds in eluding observaprotracted operations at Gyangise, but sp'rit is not dead in Luss. There is one whether he succeeds in eluding observa-the perpetrators when discovered were ancient Highlandman there who holds the or gets caught, he usually gets it. tracts that strengthen the stomach and bowels at once. It is absolutely impos-sible for Dr. Hamilton's Pills to fail HARD TO SUPPRESS. Movie, under th assist in these efforts to stop a practice Blown Away. the perpetrators when discovered were Dominion lead which is not only cruel to birds and ani Ottawa Free Press. aloft the banner of his forefathers, and in the great church case has shown that he the double-eyed scamposity of certain boys severely dealt with. are producing mals, but exceedingly dangerous to the whole community. A diplomatist just returned from Persia St. Louis, Nov. 2 .- Two accidents to-At Nagartse two Sepoys were sencuring billiousness, sour stomach, indiges, Fernie and the tenced to two years' imprisonment for is possessed of the vigor which animated. In Hamilton, Ont., who went to the chicken day prevented the long distance tria says there are no distilleries in the count tion, headache or constipation. Even one box has brought yigor and renewed erally are activ of flight arranged by Capt. Thomas H. Baldwin, of San Francisco, to test the staying powers of his airship, the "Calipark of a breeder of fighting roosters the The old fellow-whom we will call Donald MacClaymore-was the only member of the thereof, and let down the bars which sepattempting to rob a monastery, and an-other who took the earrings from a men are at wo DAYS COME AND GO. health to chronic sufferers, so you owe it to yourself to try Dr. Hamilton's Pills ing, and has ju Century. native of the country was severely and the water that Judge Bou local Free church who would not accept arated the individual fighters from one an- stances there are people who get (fornia Arrow," and what was to have Leaves fall and flowers fade, the union, and when it was agreed upon resolved not to darken, its doors again till gether with a snanimity unequalled in ears nailed to the walls. It would s at once; 25c. per box at all dealers. logged. of 1 been a speed demonstration around a Days come and go: prescribed triangle course of about 15 miles, developed into a drifting exhibi-Now is the sweet summer laid VANCOUVER NOTES. 'chastice'' had been done. He retired de human animals, and for a time the atmo- from this our prohibitionists would st -Lovers of good music who are look nouncing everybody connected with the sphere was dark with feathers. Soon have their troubles even if they there decision of the House of Lords in dying on the scene, and several others Low in her leafy glade. ing for a treat should not fail to attend Preparations tion. The "Arrow" finally landed in a corn field four miles west of the aeronau-tic concourse at the World's Fair, after Soon | have their troubles even if they such Low like a fragrant maid, The board of police commissioners held a shipping of the the organ recital and sacred cantata which is going to be given in St. An-drew's Presbyterian' church next Mon-Low, low, ah, low. neeting on Tuesday to investigate a charge Stemwinder 1 ade against Detective Preston, who was the motor had been disabled by an ex-haust cap again blowing off when the smelter at Bou favor of the "Wee Frees" had been pub- were unrecognizable. Then the boys de-Tears fall and eyelids ache, day evening. A splendid chorus of 40 volces have been rehearsing carefully to-gether for the past few weeks, which ccused of giving a Chinaman warning minion Copper accused of giving a contained in the place lished. On the very next Sunday he bold parted, naving weaksed the income of the second seco lished. On the very next Sunday he bold-Boston Transcript. Hearts overflow; Here for our dead love's sake vessel had resumed its flight after the There is nothing exceedingly satisfactory going out this w first breakdown had been repaired. The new the statement of an eminent London Will he again awake? The airship was commanded by A. will be heard to great advantage in this new cantata, which is so bright and Among therpassengers on the Amur from the North was Major-General Sir Thomas Fraser, K. C. B., who made the round trip the Deck. "Do not tell me that," said Lode smelter physician that "criminals are always Roy Knabenshue, of Toledo, Ohio Ah, no, no, no. matte from the cruited from the early rising class." Ther A PAINFUL OBITUARY. hero of the successful flights of Monday The North was Major-General Sir Thomas
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pr The soloists for the evening-will is McCoy, Mrs. W. E. Staneland, is usually something dark and devious in Trail smelters. Winds sigh and skies are gray, and yesterday. The "Arrow" was brought to the Days come and go; Wild birds are flown away Mrs. G. Hicks, Mrs. Currie, and Messrs The Granby Gibson, H. Kent and G. Hicks; ground about a miles and a half northfrom the Interna Where are the blooms of May? east of the concourse after the first accisolo violin and organ, Jesse Longfield collieries, as we Dead, dead, this many a day, Boundary ore No charge for admission is made, but a dent. It was repaired and in less than an hour the "Arrow" was again in the air, making headway against the breeze will be taken up in aid of the Under the snow. were as follows cherch funds. by, 9,240 tons: Lips sigh and cheeks are pale, that had blown it out of its course. Cheer after cheer greeted the reap-pearance of the airship. Just before the wood, 2,784 tor Hearts overflow; Will not some song or tale -The birthday of the Japanese Em Falls, 1,740 ton peror is being celebrated in this city by the subjects of the Mikado residing in and Boundary "Arrow" arrived in a position over the concourse fence the motor was again seen to hesitate, and the ship was again grasped by the breeze and hurried back over the distance it had won in its duel Kiss, or a flower frail, Granby, 165 ton by, 66 tons; Mou Falls, 165 tons; Boundary Falls, With our dead love avail? Victoria. The Japanese flag is floating Victoria. The Japanese hag is floating from their stores and residences. Special interest attaches to the celebration this year on account of the war which is be-ing waged. Japanese papers printed in the native language during the past few weeks have been announcing that a Ah. no. no. no. Within the past 15 hours four men ha with the wind. As long as it could be discerned, however, the crowd watehed its every movement, and several hundred week, 15.324 date, 661,161 onial altercations in Ala., district Sec.

eceived from Knabenshue that he had TO TRAMWAY COMPANY alighted safely. White Captain Baldwin, inventor of this count, the charge of wounding W. A. the "California Arrow," and several as-sistants were returning the airship from circumstances surrounding the the place where it landed in St. Louis county to day dto the World's Fair The Committee's Proposals Regarding Oak Bay Grounds Favorably grounds, the airship broke loose and soared into the air. When last seen, it Received. was drifting rapidly in a northwesterly

-Last evening members of St John's There is every indication that a formal agreement will be reached by members of of the craft over the trolley wire and church choir were entertained at the rec tory by Rev. Percival Jenns. A socia will be held next Tuesday evening in the school room, and an excellent musical the general committee, formed of representatives appointed by the various local athletic organizations, and the B. C. In the darkness, those manipulating the front much better than the most sanguine had programme has been arranged for the oc-Electric Railway Company in regard to and rear ropes were released at the same -Rev. Dr. White, superintendent making Oak Bay the local recreation centre. Members of the committee have here have Methodist missions, preached in Saanich with the prospect of a new parsonage be-ing erected. He left on a visit to Salt Spring Island on Monday, where a new been hard at work for some weeks drafting conditions, and a short time ago J. A. Virtue and others waited on A. T. Geward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Bailway, ompany to submit the Electric Railway company, to submit the -The partnership in the firm of

Messrs. Tolmie & Stewart, Yates street, has been dissolved. The business in fu-ture is to be conducted by Duncan Stewart the science make to determine by which strata lined by the deputation found favor with useless for us to attempt to pursue the runaway unfil we have heard it has landed. Beyond delaying our flight scheduled for fo-morrow, I do not look Stewart, the senior member of the firm | Mr. Goward, and will be accepted by him having retired. The firm acquired the business of the late John Boyd fifteen on behalf of the company. As was expected the committee baffore for any more serious results from the acbinding itself to bring off all important cident.' matches at Oak Bay wishes to secure the

> promise of certain things from the tramway company, In the first place they **ARBITRATION WILL** require a better service to Oak Bay; an uninterrupted five-minute service to and from the grounds on the afternoon of the games. Secondly, they wish the grounds themselves improved in severa respects. They must be levelled and pu Settlement Has Been Reached Regard-

into the best possible condition for play ing purposes; accommodation must be provided for the carctaker; and the grand stand must be thoroughly repaired These are some of the principal provisions, and it is understood that the H -A meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor was called for last evening, C. Electric Railway Company is willing

but awing to the small attendance it was to agree to the terms. The matter will postponed until next week, when an receive final consideration at a meeting address will be delivered by Mr. Guan, of the general committee called for morrow evening. may make some suggestions to bring about a satisfactory settlement of that many of these interested predicted, the sum of \$20,000 towards the purchase of question of a fair distribution of the gate receipts has been raised among the dif-\$2,500 ferent amalgamated associations. It is now suggested-and the proposal thought to be very fair-that the base-ball and lacrosse clubs, which are much more popular than the winter, sports, should take over the management. They will then arrange an equitable division of 'the receipts between their own treasuries and the fund to be set aside for the remuneration of the caretaker,

propriation of the necessary funds was adopted. A quantity of other business was dis-posed of. A communication was read from Geo. Michaelis requesting the confor the remaineration of the caretaker, repair to the grounds and other inci-dental expenses. In the winter this management will either rert the grounds to the different clubs at a nominal figure or subtract a certain percentage from the gate receipts for the augmentation of the aforementioned fund. This pro-need is advance by mercentage from the sate receipts for the augmentation of the aforementioned fund. This pro-need is advance by mercentage from the sate receipts for the augmentation of the aforementioned fund. This pro-need is advance by mercentage from the sate receipts for the augmentation of the aforementioned fund. This pro-need is advance by the metric the sate receipts for the augmentation of the aforementioned fund. This pro-need is advance by the metric the sate receipts for the augmentation of the aforementioned fund. This pro-

ernoon elicited no information fory of the yarn, in fact that ays that has heard nothing in of the reports. I recent meeting of the executive Vietoria District Association League arriangements were three on the James Bay embankment. The resignation of E. Bragg, clerk in the water commissioner's office, was a c-cepted. Frederick Everstein was admit-ted to the Old Men's Home. Ald. Oddy moved that a permanent sidewalk be constructed in front of the Hepburn property, on the corner of Government and corner of government and parable committee will prove a much more effective mas carried. Aid of the Reformed Episcopal church will be held on Mouday and Tuesdar, of the Vietoria District Association December 12th and 13th, in seed of on Football League airrangements were the 1st and 2nd, as grinnelly announced in three games on Saturday af -The bazaar to be given by the Ladies' The fire der "Will you be mine, Felicia?" The Independent Cash Grocers. seven times a "For how long, Albert?"



California product is simply fuel oil and It will be unnecessary to resort to arwill not pay for refining. Mr. Watt says bitration to determine the cost of the that at the low price at which it is being sold that there cannot be any money in the lot on the corner of Humboldt and Government streets, to be expropriated by Investment in the southern state. the city. A settlement has been reach

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Because of having obtained a convic

ed between the corporation and the own-E. E. Billinghurst returned Tuesday eve ing from a trip to Cariboo. He went in as far as the 150-Mile House, and states that ers, the figure decided upon being \$22,sum of \$20,000 towards the purchase of the prolonged drought still continues and is a source of great anxiety to the rancher this lot, the city will have to pay only and miners, whose operations have been seriously interfered with in consequence A meeting of the council was held yesterday afternoon, when the report of the finance committee recommending the ap-

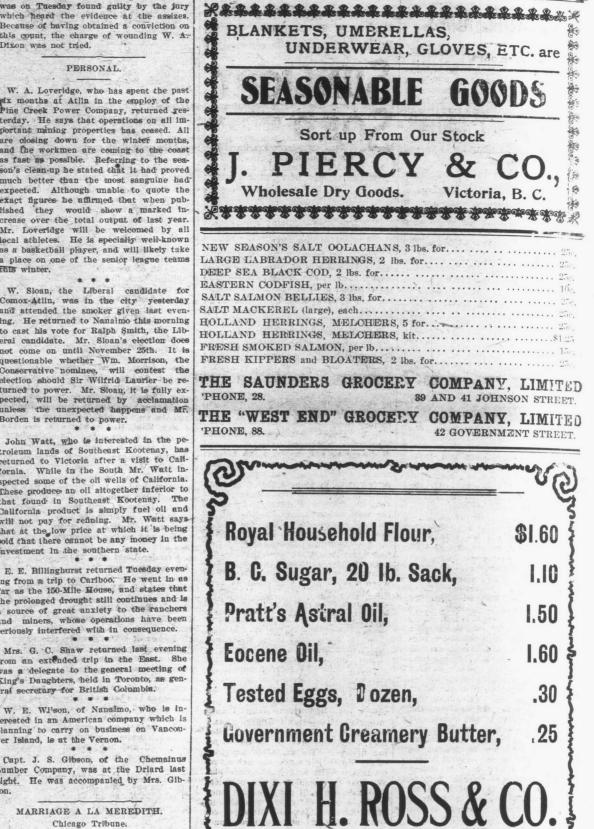
Mrs. G. C. Shaw returned last evenin from an extended trip in the East. She was a delegate to the general meeting of King's Daughters, held in Toronto, as gen eral secretary for British Columbia. . . . W. E. Wilson, of Nanaimo, who is in

Chicago Tribune.

Chapter I.

struction of a carb on Elliott street, in rested in an American company which is connection with the honlevard to be planning to carry on business on Vancou ver Island, is at the Vernon. Capt. J. S. Gibson, of the Chemainus

Lumber Company, was at the Driard last night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gib-MARRIAGE A LA MEREDITH.



ed Joshua Bell, con woman at Phoenix. mall man, is very n think they may hav him between now an tion in January. H the condemned cell the carrying out o TRA W. F. Irwin, a Winnipeg, represent Life Insurance Con the interests of his dead on the main s morning. Apoplexy been the immediate body of the deceas casket and sent to - NEW WES On Saturday last to the new hatch The hatchery has weeks in construct record considering The construct ing. tendent's residence forward. Word ha ed with the c hatchery at Pool ready for next sea GREE Mrs. J. Pickthal set mine, was the most unhappy brother, who liv with a Winches calibre, trying that had jamme able way the gun

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SPORTING ITEMS.

purpose, which should be largely attended.

VICTORIA v. NANAIMO.

CHAMPION COUNT REGO.

brook is a hustling place and a good deal of building is going on there. The an-niversary of the church was a splendid Ragged clothes quickly that's what common soaps success from every point of view. In accordance with a resolution of the board of school trustees, adopted last spring, fire drills are held periodically at

Ask for the Octagon Bar _____ 241 TRAIL. W. F. Irwin, a prominent citizen Winnipeg, representing the Great West, last week treated 10,050 tons, or 483,481 Insurance Company, while here in tons this year. Boundary Falls smelte interests of his company, dropped on the main street last Wednesday treated 2,200 tons last week, or a total of 10,139 tons since resuming operations. morning. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the immediate cause of death. The -0---ROSSLAND,

with "premiums" cost; but

SUNLIGHT

SOAP REDUCES

ody of the deceased was placed in a "The management of the Jumbo mine casket and sent to Winnipeg. has decided to increase ore shipments as

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

KAMLOOPS.

"I will never be hanged." So exclaim

el Joshua Bell, convicted of killing a woman at Phoenix. Bell, although a

small man, is very muscular. The police

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tion in January. He has been placed in the condemned cell at the jail, to await

he carrying out of the death sentence

soon as the snow comes and permits NEW WESTMINSTER. good sleighing. The output for Octo-On Saturday last water was turned in-On Saturday last which Harrison lake. ber will be over 1,700 tons, which is an the hatchery has taken less than six increase over the preceding month, but ber will be over 1,700 tons, which is an ts in construction, which is quite a before Christmas it is expected that it red considering the size of the build- will have grown to 3,000 tons a month, onsidering the size of the build-The construction of the superin-nt's residence is now being rushed which is nearly double the present rate of shipment. To facilitate the loading of Jumbo ore into the cars, the Great Word has been received to proceed with the construction of the new Northern has arranged for the construc-tion of a new spur at the rock cut just hatchery at Pool creek. This is to be ready for next season's operations. west of the White Bear switch. Work at the mine is proceeding on the usual

GREENWOOD. lines, and everything is in a very satis-

Mrs. J. Pickthall, living at the Sun-set mine, was the victim Friday of a J. J. Arthur, of the international set unhappy accident. Her young boundary commission, which is engaged brother, who lived with her, was working in delimiting and marking the internawith a Winchester repeater of small calibre, trying to get out a cartridge son's work, but thought that they would that had jammed. In some unaccount-able way the gun was discharged. Mrs. continue till about the middle of No-vember. Howell Biggar, in charge of Pickthall, who stood talking with a neighbor, received the bullet in the hip. the geodetic work, is at present at Lake Mountain, five miles southeast of She was removed to the Sisters' hospital and waited on by the best surgical skill this city. N. J. Ogilvie's survey party available but she did not long survive. available, but she did not long survive. Cascade. It is anticipated that the sur veys will be extended as far west as

NELSON. Midway before the season closes. Work when it stops will not be taken up again G. O. Buchanan has returned from a tour through East Kootenay, the St. Eugene and North Star mines and Crantill May, 1905. It is Mr. McArthur's opinion that the surveys will be complet-At Marysville the Sullivan smeled to the Pacific Coast by November of next year. er is within two or three months of com

pletion. It is constructed on thoroughly modern lines and when finished will be a Constant Fernau, M.E., of Newcast on-Tyne, the representative of Belgian first-class plant. It jis about five miles capital and French capital, was in the city Saturday, coming in on the mornrom the Sullivan mine. The ore will be brought one mile by tram line to the North Star branch of the C.P.R. The ing train and departing on the evening train for Nelson. His business here was North Star is working steadily and makin connection with the proposed zinc smelting plant at Fernie, which is to be ng large shipments. The whole valley of St. Mary's river and as far as Cranshortly erected. Mr. Fernau is super-intending the erection of a large plant for brook the activity of the lumber busi ness gives the various settlements a very the Ajax and Monitor company at Rose-bery, on Slocan lake, in the Slocan minprosperous appearance. There are a number of large sawmills with thoroughing division. He stated to a reporter of the Miner that work was making good ly modern equipment, running steadily, Many men are employed logging and sawprogress on the buildings for the plant and that they would soon be completed ing. Cranbrook is at present a very busy place. The whole of East Kootenay is The intention is to put in a zinc concen-trator, a magnetic separator and a lead busy and prosperous and a steady general improvement is going on. stack for the Ajax and Monitor com-pany. The plant will be in running or-

both public and high schools in the city. At the public school there are four doors for the egress of seven classes totalling over 300 children. At the high school there are two doors to accommodate the two divisions of the high school and one class of the public school, a total of about 90 children. Practices have been held from time to time with results gratifying to the teachers and trustees, and also to the chief of the fire department. The League follows: children of both buildings are now train-ed to act without hesitation, without Tacoma . question or orders, at the sound of the bell, and the time taken to clear the buildings is almost a guarantee of safety of all the children in the event of the

worst that might happen. The other day the high school was cleared in 18 seconds from the ring of the bell, the public school in 38 seconds. Both schools are provided with fire alarms that may be operated either by the principals or by the chief of the fire department. . BOND'S SUCCESS.

Newfoundland's Premier Has Carried

Eighteen Seats to Opposition's Five. St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 2 .- To-day's election returns confirms the success of

the Bond government. Completed polls of St. John's West show the election of Sir Edward Morris, Minister of Justice, and his two Bondite colleagues. In St. John's East Mayor Shea and his two Bondite colleagues win. In Burin Hon. Henry Gear, minister without portfolio. and his colleague, Davey, defeated ex-Premier Winter and his colleague, Robinson. Winter is the second of the opposition leaders to undergo defeat, the

other being former Premier Whiteway. In St. George's Carty, Bondite, is beaten by Gibbs, opposition, by eight votes. In Bonavista, Morine, another opposition leader, and his two colleagues retain their seats.

Premier Bond now has eighteen seats the Nanalmo fifteen. and the opposition five. THE KENNEL

KILLED BY HIS RESCUERS.

Tragic Termination to a Lion-Hunting Expedition.

Details of a lion-hunting expedition in German East Africa, which had a ter-ribly tragic termination, have reached London from Tanga, the coast port from which the East African steamers run to Zanzibar. A party of Englishmen and Germans had been out after a lion, which had created much havoc in the native village, and with some difficulty had succeeded in getting a shot at the brute.

Unfortunately, however, it was only wounded, and not seriously disabled. The party tracked the animal for some hours, and then lost it in the thick, bush. While they were endeavoring to recover the trail there was a sudden movement in the jungle, and the wounded lion sprang out upon one of party, an Englishman, and pinned him to the ground.

VANCOUVER. The fire department was called out seven times during the past month, the total damage sustained amounting to \$55. During the past month 52 births (all deaths, 40 white and 12 Orientals, were

ing mentioned that all protests should be of the official referees. Rev. W. W. Bo GOLF. was appointed to take the matter in hand, and at the next meeting will introduce a metion amending the constitution to that MONTHLY COMPETITION. To-morrow the first monthly medal of tition for ladies will be held at the Oak effect. Bay links under the auspless of the Vic-There appears to be some doubt in sport-ing circles as to the feeling of Mainland League teams on the question of the pro-posed amaigamation. The following from toria Golf Club. On Saturday a similar contest will be held. -0-BASEBALL. the Vancouver World explains the situa-tion clearly and concisely: LEAGUE STANDING,

The present standing of the Pacific Coast League follows: Woh. Lost. P.C. 50 37. 575 43 30 544 at the meeting of the league. The matter .540 naimo, inviting the local clubs to join in which is the Island championship emblem must be played for at Nanaimo. The feel RUGBY FOOTBALL. ing, however, was strong for a provincial league, which should be divided into dis-tricts, the champions of these districts to PRACTICE YESTERDAY. Yesterday, afternoon another practice tricts, the champions of these districts too play for local championships and a final game too decide the provincial championresteringy internoon another plattice plattice plat for local championships and a final game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the plat game to decide the provincial championships and the plat game to decide the plat game to deci This evening the senior and intermediate | ter will be reached at the next meeting of teams, which will try conclusions with Na-naimo and the Bonaventure intermediates, respectively, will be definitely decided up-on. A meeting has been called for that

e played at the Caledonia grounds. It was decided also at the district meet

ATHLETICS. OFFICERS ELECTED.

There was a large attendance of local There was a large attendance at the semiplayers at a practice held Tuesday afterannual meeting of the Fernwood Young noon at the Caledonia grounds. Combina-tion among the three-quarters, drop kicks and goal kicks at difficult angles were ware received and officers elected for the among the features given special atten- ensuing term. The former showed the as-Judging from present indications, the sociation to be in a flourishing condition, with every prospect of a successful winter

> was then called upon for his report, which ter the ring in perfect condition. was read as follows: October 31st, 1904.

The death of this promising English set. To the Members of the F. Y. M. A .: ter will be regretted by all local fanciers. I herewith, beg to submit the report of ter win oe regretted by an local manciers. I nerewich oeg to shown the report of It-is doubtful if there has ever been a Vic-toria bred dog-except perhaps the late re-nowned Ch. Roy Montez-that established as remarkable a record in so short a time. When first shown as a puppy he attracted club to the best of their ability. For the special attention, and in the majority of last two or three months we were without shows in which he has since appeared cap- the valued leadership of our esteemed

tured highest honors. Champion Count Rego, was whelped on president, who has been on an extended vacation in the East, but whom we are October 15th, 1902, and was out of Ch. all glad to see with us once more.

At the commencement of the season your mmittee deemed it was advisable to undertake considerable improvements to the lub premises. This naturally involved a arge outlay, and, in order to meet the extra expenditure," an appeal was made to all the members and a canvass of the district taken up," resulting in many of the residents joining our association? The latfer plan we found particularly successful. nd if each individual member would only use his best efforts to persuade others to join the F. M. Y. A. an ever increasing membership list is bound to result. A goodly portion of the work on the hall was done by the voluntary help of some of the. embers. To those members the execu-



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Mr. Henderson succeeded, at the Ottawa

ers have met twice before, and both times | William Hamilton, charged with manthe decision was a draw. The last was a slaughter. twenty-round contest, which took place be-

fore a Victoria gudience. It was a most career as a criminal lawyer since he set-spireted bout throughout, and the decision tied seriously to the practice of his proof Referee Griffiths in declaring a draw segmentally considered very fair. But an almost unbroken series of successes neither contestants were satisfied to let in respect of the larger cases in which nutters rest. They want a decision one he has appeared, though like all young way or the other, and to-morrow's match lawyers engaged in criminal cases he was arranged in order that the question of has had to take his share of occasional defeat. superiority might be definitely settled.

Shearwater, have agreed to give a short ! preliminary. Th's should prove a most interesting exhibition.

promptly, and the principal match brought on at 9 o'clock sharp. Up to the present the referee has not been selected. The there seems to have opened up for him a long and honorable career in his pro-govern both contests. govern both contests.

A SUCCESSFUL LAWYER.

Personal Sketch of G. S. Henderson, The Son of W. Henderson, of This City. W Russian Soldier's Equipment. Weighs About a Hundredweight.

The Toronto News recently published The correspondent of the Russ states"

As is well known these clever little box- assizes, in securing the acquittal of

General speaking, Mr. Henderson's

Messrs. Oakley and Roberts, of H.M.S. He has apparently the faculty of close concentration in the work in hand. He displays an almost feverish energy the pursuit of the detail of evidence and The management announce that the first plainly throws himself into his work contest will be started at 8.30 o'clock heart and soul. Originally of frail

health, he, has gained by hard work a splendid fund of physical vitality, and

"BEASTS OF BURDEN."

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of alcoholic beverages and to-I had it not been for the deadly se poisons upon his strong and system, Mr. Raby might have good old age. Too bad!

RIS PICKPOCKET'S PLAN. London Globe.

genuity of the Parisian thief is ible. Its latest manifestation has the clever adaptation of dentistry pose of the pickpocket. A practiup his position in a frequented are, and by means of large postng attractively low rates, he soon nber of clients and a convenient ntil it was at last found that dentist was exercising his specining the teeth to the point of be ed white for ten years," his lady as "cleaning" out the pockets ents with equal expedition and ss. A substantial sum had been fore the imposter was detected.

-----TICE UNDER TWO FLAGS.

Detroit News. on one side of the border eir heads dubiously at the sumatch of business in Canadian at they rarely hear even the sughat Canadian justice has miscar on this side of the border we all manner of dilatory practices, als and haggle over technicaliie law, and we have constant reof the failure of justice.

HARD TO SUPPRESS.

Ottawa Free Press. matist just returned from Persia are no distilleries in the counreweries, no saloons-only home ne; but even under these circu re are people who get drunk, are punished by having their ed to the walls. It would seem our prohibitionists would still

troubles even if they succeeded ssing the liquor traffic.

STAY IN BED.

Boston Transcript. nothing exceedingly satisfactory atement of an eminent London that "criminals are always rem the early rising class." There ething dark and devious in

of the man who rises before sun

HOUSES FLOODED.

of People Have Been Drowned e Bursting of a Reservoir.

on, Salem, N. C., Nov. 2 .- The reservoir burst at 5 o'clock this Seventeen people are known to and several others are missing orth wall of the reservoir gave rrying a million gallons of water houses adjoining, containing over in police circles, and only 137 cases came pleted. for trial.

Stipendiary Magistrate Alexander Monday handed down judgment in the case of Rev. Geo. Ditcham, of Lytton, George Alexander, of Kaslo, when here recently, said that good progress charged with a breach of the Dominion Fruit Marks Act, by selling to Geo. Melwas being made with the construction of

the zinc separating works adjoining the huish 36 boxes of pears marked XXX, sampling works at Kaslo. So far the which were not of a quality to justify foundations are being pushed along as that grade. The magistrate convicted the accused, and imposed a fine of 25 rapidly as possible, but the management do not expect to have the plant cents per box and costs of the court. A technical point raised by the defence, that running order until next spring. Speak-ing of the zinc situation, Mr. Alexander The Mr. Melhuish did not buy the fruit from said that it was daily becoming more in-Ditcham, but only handled it on teresting the world over, as the demand ssion, was sustained by the magiswas steadily increasing, while the supply trate, who dismissed the second charge. was at the best almost stationary. the third conviction in British being the case the production of zine in the Slocan, in commercial quantities becomes more imperative than ever. New



there is

ises were daily being found for zinc, particularly in roofing and for paints. e tour of the district he was obliged to but also in many other ways not heretotake as returning officer. He went fore thought possible. When the new ng the main line from Revelstoke to works at Kaslo were completed it would Golden, visited the Slocan and Trout be possible to obtain a 50 per cent. pro-Lake mining divisions, and called at duct for shipment as against 36 per cent. product obtained by water concenmany points along the Crow's Nest line as far east as Coleman, which is just over the British Columbia line in Altration. The new works would have a daily capacity of about 120 tons, and Judge Boultbee says that he rom the known zinc capacity of found business good everywhere he went Ruth, Slocan Star and other Slocan produring his trip. Along the main line perties, there would be no difficulty in umbering is very active, and this is es-

getting all the zinc necessary." pecially the case in the vicinity of Revel-Superintendent J. S. Lawrence, or an C. P. R., has returned from a week's interests toke. In the vicinity of Trout Lake considerable mining activity n of the big railway's interests while at Ferguson the big combination in the Boundary country. Speaking as mille of the Ferguson Mines, the result of his visit, Mr. Lawrence Ltd., is in full blast, and is turning out said:"At the present time there is more ots of bullion. In the Slocan and at mining activity in the Boundary country than at any period in its history. More oyie, under the beneficent effect of the Dominion lead bounty, silver- lead mines mines are actually shipping ore to-day than ever before, and there are more are producing large quantities of ore. Fernie and the coal mining sections generties getting on to the shipping list erally are active, and large numbers of than at any time I can remember. I look men are at work. Cranbrook is prosperfor an exceptionally busy winter as the ing, and has just put in new water works, and the water was turned on the day before long, and even then I question that Judge Boultbee was there.

have made all necessary arrangements to handle the increasing traffic, and will reparations are being made for the be in a position to supply all the cars

pping of the ore on the dump of the needed. nwinder mine in this camp, to the Rev. W. W. Baer has returned from elter at Boundary Falls by the Do-dianbook, where he had gone to assist nion Copper Co., the ore to commence Rev. S. J. Thompson in the celebration

out this week. new converters at the Mother of the anniversary services of the Metho dist church there. Mr. Baer says Cran

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Accidents Occur

ade smelter are now treating copper atte from the Montreal & Boston and Irail smelters, in addition to their own

ing out this week.

PHOENIX.

The Granby smelter is now using cok m the International Coal & Coke Co.'s ieries, as well as from Fernie. Boundary ore shipments for last week ere as follows: Granby Mines to Gran-

ate, 661,161 tons. The Granby smelter

be prompt to apply Pond's Extract-the old family doctor; its southing, healing powers are marvelons. Cures burns, scalds, cuts, brulese; relieves all pain, 60 years it has been the one family rem-der descure memorency. Imitations are by. 9,240 tons; Mother Lode to Green ood, 2,784 tons; Brooklyn to Boundary Falls, 1,740 tons; Emma to Greenwood and Boundary, 924 tons; Sepator to Granby, 165 tons: Oro Denoro to Gran-. 66 tons; Mountain Rose to Boundary. Falls, 165 tons; Athelstan-Jackpot



chairman of the board of directors of he was dead. One of the bullets i Last month was an unusually light one the company, is on the ground and will tended to save him had pierced his noble circles, and only 137 cases came SET SOLDIER ON FIRE.

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NELSON.

French Brigadier Is Convicted of Revolting

Cruelty. Judgment has just been given by a court

martial sitting at Chalons-sur-Marne in the case of Brigadier Robin, of the 25th Artillery Regiment charged with various acts of revolting erhelty towards his subordin-The evidence proved that Robin tied up

gunner named Sonnet while he was asleep, and, after pushing him out of bed, attached the unfortunate man to a nail in the floor so that he could not move. He then piled round him straw and paper,

to which he set fire, and finally extinguish ed the flames by deluging Sonnet with buckets of water. A match is announced to take place at

Witnesses declared that Rohin acted in the J. B. A. A. gymnasium this evening be this way in order to force men to gamble tween J. S. Jost and J. Finlaison, scratch, with him and buy him liquor. and B. C. Pettingell and F. C. Davle. The brigadier admitted nearly all the This is the semi-final of the club handicap charges, and during the trial wept copioustournament. ly. He was sentenced to two years' in

ORIGIN OF RUSSIA'S EAGLE.

nrisonment.

of the closest matches of the series. The two-headed eagle, which is the em olem of Russia, has an ancient origin in symbolism, if not in natural history. It is traceable to primitive Babylonia, and s found on Hittlite monuments of Cappadocia, it was adopted by Turkoman Princes, and also brought to Europe by Crusaders in the fourteenth century. Apparently the German Emperors got it from Crusaders and passed it on to Russia and Austria .- The London Globe.

Another innovation in the Russian de partment of commerce and navigation is the determination to open the department three smelters will be working overtime to the employment of women as bookkeepers, correspondents and typewriters, whether they can handle the output. We independent of the proportion of men employed.

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hanks for their assistance, which was the Smith Hender

occasion Countrillego was idefeated by extra work undertaken; Sirlish Sergeant, of Sentile, but in the Sirlish Sergeant, of Sentile, but in the Davidson, he redeemed himself by captur-ing the blue ribbon over the same dog. T: P. McConnell refused offers of \$200 for his Series winner, and says that "the record most strict adherence to the rules will be to the best interests of all. The committee has appointed H. Marsh

Upon representations from the ladies of the district the executive committee decided to admit them as honorary members subject to the approval of the club. Amendments to the constitution to permit of same will be introduced at the next general

. E. A. GALLOP. Honorary Secretary F. Y. M. A.

It was reported that the gymnasium ittee had purchased new apparatus, and that Wednesday and Friday evenings

In the J B A A handlean tournament last Members of the cricket committee reevening B. Pettingell and E. Davie were ferred to the defeats suffered by the club. defeated by S. Jost and J. Finlaison in one The report was received with regret and, The after some discussion, adopted. score was 21-17, 21-20. From the start play was on an even basis, both teams starting The baseball committee of management

at scratch. The two latter players com menced steadier than their opponents, and menced steadier than then where and 0; Fernwoods 0, Hillside 4; Fernwoods 0, Hillside 3; had consequently secured 12 points before Pettingell and Davie had reached 4. The Fernwoods 9, Songhees 7; Fernwoods 16, felicity of expression, all linked with an evolution branch and up and evened matters. Thus the score kept seesawing until finally Messrs. Finlaison and

> Rennic; vice-president, W. F. Bassett; see retary, W. P. Marchant; treasurer, P. and concentrated study of current events. It is said of him that he can Winch; subscription clerk, E. A. Gallop.

NO CLASS TO-MORROW. on then put up determined play and won a

evening in connection with the J. B. A. A. have been declared off this week.

> THE RING. COVE v. BENNETT.

The bantamweight contest between Percy Cove and Jockey Bennett, which has casion to express appreciation of the been arranged to take place at the Philharric hall on Friday evening, will be close and exciting. For over a week both contestants have been training steadily, and, crown, in therefore, will enter the ring in the best possible condition. They have already met on two occasions, and the decision in both cases has been a draw. The forth-

coming fight was arranged for the purpose of finally deciding the question of superior-ity. On this account both Bennett and Cove may be depended upon to make a defermined effort to secure a knock-out, The name of the referee has not yet been announced.

this will be a match between At-Vietoria and All-Service teams. Both matches will Betamweights who have been matched to ficulties. He acted for the crown at child focked in a cellar for four years.

rson, of Ottawa, son of W. in the field consists of a rifle, a large, neans of saving a substantial amount. The Henderson, of this city: of heavy knapsack, a cooking pot, a pot, a cartridge box, a water can, electric lighting has also been remodelled at considerable expense, the, work being Scotland in 1866;1 He is the youngest very reasonably and efficiently. Your pion before he was two years old. On one this we found impossible owing to the first at the Public and Model schools in warriors.

Ottawa. He spent the years from 1883 to 1888 in the Northwest Territories. and on his return entered the law so ciety. He was called to the bar in 1893. sociation are carried out, and to report to the executive any offending member, as a most strict adherence to the rules will be days in the office of his brother. Stuart Henderson, then practicing law in Ot tawa, and now a leading member of the

egislative assembly of British Columhia. He began practice on his own account in Ottawa in 1894, and 1902 entered partnership with Messrs. Fripp & McGee, one of the leading firms in the junior bar of Ottawa.

politics he has been known for years as one of the most capable campaigners in Eastern Canada. He is a Liberal of most pronounced convictions, and has fought the battles of his party on every mportant platform in Eastern Ontario since the early nineties. In what is known as "practical politics," however, he has never taken any part except when he was agent for George O'Keefe, ex-M. P. P. He has confined his ener-3, Victoria 18; Fernwoods 16, Kuper Isl-gies to the stump, where a remarkable Cobble Hill 1; Fernwoods 8, Victoria 6. ability to take and give hard knocks, The club scored 73 runs against their op- have made him a campaigning agent of Officers were then elected as follows: marvellous. Certainly he never consults Honerary president, L. Goodacre, by ac-clamation; honorary vice-president, J. Renouf, by acclamation; president, W. current from memory give the names of every member elected to the Commons since 1878, with his political leanings, includ-

terre with a blance on the right side, but B. C. Gordon Henderson was educated sembling beasts of burden rather sembling beasts of burden rather than The London Daily News, commenting on the dispatch, says: "An army, Na-poleon said, moves on its stomach. The

individual Russian soldier might be excused for going on all fours, at any rate." i i tione atus in a singer al anti-

TH. EXTENT OF THE UNIVERSE.

To determine a single position of any one star involves a good deal of computa and if we reflect that, in order to attack the problem in question in a satisfactory way, we should have observations of a million of these bodies made at intervals Almost from boyhood he has taken an of at least a considerable fraction of a active interest in municipal affairs. In century, we see what an enormous task the astronomers dealing with this problem have before them, and how imperfect must be any determination of the distance of the stars based on our motion through space. So far as an estimate can be made, it seems to agree fairly well with the results obtained by the other methods. Speaking roughly, we have reason, from the data so far available, to believe that the stars of the Milky Way are situated at a distance between 100,000,000 and 200,000,000 times the distance from the sun. At distances less than this it seems likely that the stars are distributed through space with some approach to uniformity. We may state as a general conclusion, indicated by several thods of making the estimate, that near ly all the stars which we can see with our telescopes are contained within a sphe not likely to be much more than 200,000,000 times the distance of the sun. The inquir-ing reader may here ask another question. Granting that all the stars we can see are ontained within this limit may there not be any number of stars without the limit. which are invisible only because they are too far away to be seen ?-Harper's Maga-

ing those members elected at bye-elec WHOLE SYSTEM POISONED. tions.

But politics serves Mr. Henderson purely as a recreation. He has been rown counsel at Perth. Pembroke and L'Orignal, appearing before Justices Meredits, Street and Teetzel, all of whom are understood to have fou

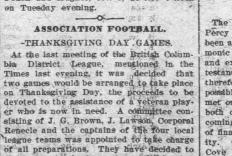
value of his services. During the past twelve months alone he has been engaged, for or against the crown, in no less than 72 criminal cases. He has won more than 50 of them. His first appointment as crown counsel was at the Lanark assizes last year, where he secured the conviction of Alden Maher for manslaughter. The case presented much contradiction in evidence and the crown was successful only after a stiff fight. Shortly afterwards he conducted the criminal business of the Renfrew assizes, and was -94. instrumental in securing the conviction

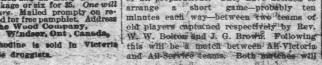
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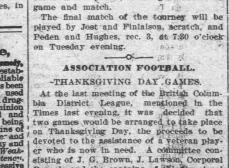
This happens in case of Catarrh, which ften overruns the entire system. In the early stages Catarrhozone cures in a few hours, in the last stages it cures just as thoroughly also. No type of Catarrh can

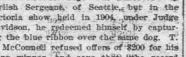
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HANDBALL.

SEMI-FINAL GAME.

AN EXCITING MATCH.

never been beaten in the West, and I've

yet to hear of his equal in the East,"

meeting for the club's decision, All of which is respectfully submitted.

were selected for indoor athletic work.

submitted the following record: Fernwoods

sawing until finally Messra, Finlaison and Jost managed to creep out victorious with seven were victories and two defeats. It is seen to be 21 points. The second test was even more aiting. At first the play was similar to the initial game. It was close, and the spectators found it impossible to predict with any degree of certainty which team

would win ont. By a supreme effort Davie and Pettingell drew ahead of their opponents and obtained 20 points-only one lack-The meeting then adjourned. ing of the required total. Jost and Finlai-

The classes usually held on Thursday series of six points, which gave them the



Work Done to Date by the Pulp Mill Company-Big Game is Plentiful.

W. F. Best returned on Saturday from a two-month visit to Quatsino Sound on Tees, having embarked at Hardie Bay after crossing the trail at the northern end of the Island. He travelled over the new Hardie Bay trail, which he reports has recently been put in good condition. Mr. Best superintended the work of repairs to the trail, having volunteered to do so for the govern-The Quatsino Power & Pulp Company, with which Mr. Best is identified, intends to make good use of the trail this winter, a number of the com-pany's most valuable timber limits being the their teeth alone. A party of hunters from Boston, Mass., who visited Quat-sino during the past season found three the past season found three Referred to the city engineer for report. pany's most valuable timber limits being situated in the neighborhood. All the bridges along the line have been put in good order; fallen trees have been cut away, and a new bridge has been built across a creek which formerly had to be waded. This trail, which is not shown on the maps, has entirely superseded the Fort Rupert one, and even Indians from that place use it in preference to the old

Beginning with the last trip of the There is a field for settlers along post office having recently been installed at the place. Arrangements are being made for a carrier to take the mail from Hardie Bay to Quatsino, and a fortnight-ly service in connection with the new ly service in connection with the new and the abundance of game makes living post office will be provided. There is a very cheap. mfortable hotel, clean and well/kept, at

Hardie Bay, so that those who fear the KOOTENAY CENTRAL LINE. West Coast passage in the winter can land at Hardie Bay and cross to the Route Is Just About Settled-An An-West Coast from there without the pronouncement Looked For Within

Thirty Days. spect of sickness. Mr. Best states that the Quatsing

Power & Pulp Company have had two survey parties at work this summer, and two weeks' visit to the Canal Flat section moval of soll from the head of Mears A round-table talk was then conducted that about sixty thousand acres of tim- at the foot of Upper Columbia lake in that about sixty thousand acres of tim-ber land have been selected. The balance will be surveyed early in the spring. The company intends starting the construc-tion of a pulp mill and saw mill about January 1st, and have already selected. Kootenay. Substance of the Kootenay Valley Com-pany, which has large holdings in the sec-tion in question. The action of the Kootenay Company Company Company intends that the wishes the work dome pany, which has large holdings in the sec-tion in question. The action of the Kootenay Company Company Company. January 1st, and have already selected. their building sites. The Quatsina Narrows, which have frequently been represented as dangerous to navigation, were sented as dangerous to navigation, were constrained at all the sectors of the surveys of the new line, to be run from notices be put up declaring the sectors of the sectors of the surveys of the new line, to be run from notices be put up declaring the sectors of the sec examined at all stages of the tide by Mr. Best, with the result that it was found that ships of the largest size would have no difficulty in navigating the abuve Inat ships of the largest size would have no difficulty in navigating the channel with safety at any stage of the tide. The limits coloridation in the tide. The limits selected by the company

are situated close to the water, which will reduce the expenses of carrying on the lumber industry to a minimum. The chief woods selected were spruce, fir,

"Mr. Procter says that several surveys spector. cedar and bajsam, all of which can be utilized in the manufacture of pulp and the route the line to be followed is pretty by-taws were next con well a certainty. For instance, he thinks Inmher that the road will run past Canal Flat Forest fires cannot spread in the dis and to the east of Lake Windermere and trict on account of the moisture, says Mr. Upper Columbia lake, passing to the Best. Three fires started this summer side of Columbia river north of none of which spread over half a mile Windermere lake. The exact route to be until finally extinguished by the autumn followed from Canal Flat to the Crow's rains. Nest line is still under consideration, and During Mr. Best's stay at Quatsino at the present time Surveyor Arms considerable development work was wit-nessed. On the June group and on the creek, south of Canal Flat, obtaining new zinc deposit near Victoria lake this some details that are wanted. was to be seen. The latter to a very ex-"Ail the surveys made by the C. P. R. tensive outcropping of blende of great in the past have been placed at the dispurity, and has every appearance of be posal of the Kootenay Central and withing permanent and valuable. The Yreka in possibly '30 days the route should be camp, which has been comparatively idle definitely agreed upon. Actual construct for some time, has lately shown greater tion will not be commenced before the activity. Parties engaged in driving a spring, but the plant will be assembled, tunnel on the property struck a good ore body directly below a large surface outand all the necessary steps taken prior to nencing work will be attended to ing which apparently extends for a during the winter. "The Kootenay Valley Company will put up an hotel at Canal Flat, and lay depth of 150 feet at least. Mr. Best visited the iron mines townsite there, and in addition West Arm, and found very extensive deposits of ore, which will be valuable for probably erect a mill and some other "Mr. Proctor says that all through mixing with some of the refractory ores of the coast. Quatsino Sound has many resources that country the greatest interest is taken not yet developed in the way of fish, min- in the new line and a very busy season erals and forest wealth. A factory is is looked for next year."

for report. Residents of Hayward avenue applied for a permanent sidewalk. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. The streets of the severs committee.

the following resolutions for adoption by the council, viz.:

Resolved, That the city engineer be in-structed to ascertain if suitable ground the local convention. It was one of the can be obtained for dumping refuse, and most important and interesting features particularly if the sand pits on Fernwood of the session and elicited hearty aproad are available for this purpose. Resolved, That the offer of Mr. Alex-which the paper was ordered spread on

street for boulevarding purposes on Lin-den avenue in front of his residence, be

by the city at his expense. Resolved, That the Rock Bay bridge be closed to vehicular traffic, and that The treasurer then announced that the notices be put up declaring the bridge 'cellections during the convention amount-closed.

plaint of Messrs. J. H. Warner & Co., the plaint of messrs. J. H. Warner & J. H. Officers were elected as follows: Presi-dent, Noah Shakespeare; vice-president, ouncil's decision is that his notification have, it is said, completed their mancial arrangements and have a perfect under-standing with the C. P. R., so that a start on construction cannot now long beto them be withdrawn, and that Mr. Cat-terall be informed that the plumbing work Geo. Carter; treasurer, A. Huggett.

By laws were next considered. The all the Sunday schools of the city was one another, and those over them did

ficials

man on the trip across the Pacific, and in consequence she separated from other via San Francisco, on a transport. The Hiroshimo hospital, the big army institution of Japan, where all the sufferers are conveyed, as soon as their wounds permit, from the scene of battle, is where the party enlisted for duty. This is the central station for all the work of this kind carried on in Japan, and it was while serving out a four months' en-gagement at the Hiroshimo hospital that Miss Gladwin gained experiences which she considers invaluable. Members of the party had served as nurses during the Cuban war, but there

were things to be learned in Japan which had not previously come under their ob-servation as professionals.

"It took us a while to adapt ourselves to the methods employed by the Japan-ese," she said. "Their system was dif-ferent to that to which we had been accustomed, but it was thoroughly up-to-date. Their surgeons were very clever, and their nurses were not only skilled, but exceedingly kind and attentive.

"The Japanese had been anxious to secure our services. They were desir-ous of learning what they could from us, and while they probably profited some in this way, we certainly acquired valu-

"The endurance of the wounded sol diers was something wonderful. They bear pain with remarkable fortitude. To be wounded is an honor. They have no fear of death, and they look forward to this rather than a safe return to their

Miss Gladwin said from none of the big number of wounded whom she and the Geo. Carter; treasurer, A. Angertance After business of minor importance had been transacted a motion to adjourn had been transacted a motion to adjourn battlefield, or of any miscarriage of The injured men were kind to other hospital attendants waited on did Sunday afternoon a mass meeting of plans. The injured men were kind to

ernment.



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Notice is hereby given that sixty days

located on the Sound, where clams are canned after being ground. Theey are NEXT SEASON'S PROSPECTS. used for soups, and as such are in de-mand in a number of big Eastern cities. R. M. Palmer Predicts Gratifying Things

Salmon and herring are found in great For Okanagan.

quantities, as are also haddock and cod After a very satisfactory trip through During the autumn and winter big flocks of wild geese and ducks frequent the Okanagan and Similkameen districts, R. M. Palmer, provincial government the marshes. As illustrating the plentifulness of this Mr. Best states he shot commisisoner of freight rate returned fulness of this Mr. Best states he shot one from his tent door. Rainbow trout is shundant and can be found on Marble is abundant, and can be found on Marble F. A, of the C. P. R., and the journey creek and Victoria and Alice lakes. One was made for the purpose of inq of these, caught by Mr. Best, was 28 inches long, and proved of very fine into the conditions which are likely to flavor. Catching them affords the best arise next year.

In an interview Mr. Palmer said: of sport The climate of Quatsino during the "There will be much more fruit shipped next season, and the object of our trip summer is perfect, and in the winter time the ice, which forms on the fresh was to size up the situation and see what facilities would be required. Mr. Kirkwater streams never retards navigation. patrick has a clear grasp of the situa-Fruit is raised with good success. A tion, and he will make recommendations to the head offices at Montreal, which number of ranchers have small orchards. and the trees bear well. All kinds of will result in great benefit to the fruit small fruits, such as raspberries, curraisers of the Okanagan district.

rants, gooseberries, strawberries, etc., Kirkpatrick will recommend that the are plentiful. tariff of rates be extended to points not one who has not seen the Sound, before accommodated, both on the main says Mr. Best, could have an idea of the and branch lines. These, of course, will extent of the navigable water of that arm not be issued for some time, nor is it of the sea. There are over 100 miles of certain that his recommendations will be adopted, but it is very likely, as Mr. waterfront, and ships of the largest size

can sail in any part of the Arm. Kirkpatrick fully realized the import ance of the situation." Mr. Best had a number of interesting hunting experiences, and incidentally Continuing, Mr. Palmer told the Times ured a good collection of photos. He secured a good collection of photos. He tells of a rather unique experience of a young man from Victoria who went up there a short time ago. The young man and his companion had to trayel in an and his companion had to travel in an extended considerably, and the outlook generally was bright. A very fair price lam and Eve costume a distance of wenty miles. They had been out in a was being obtained for fruit and hay. eavy shower, and had got their clothes ery wet. At night they built a camp very wet. At night they built a camp fire and hanging their clothes around.

udely awakened by the sound of Bullets were flying in every in, and they thought for a moment went to sleep. During the night they were rudely awakened by the sound of ion, and they thought for a mo in each Provilee. Apply at once giving full particuthat they had been transported to Port

THE TARDY SHAWMUT Arrived Tuesday Morning-Victoria Wa

Correspondent Returns From the Orient.

After one of her characteristically slow passages from points in the Orient, the

steamship Shawmut arrived on Tuesday, eighteen days from Yokohama. She brings a big cargo and a small number of saloon passengers. J. Gordon Smith, formerly of the Colonist staff, who had been engaged Tacoma, for his attendance.

by the London Mail to act as war corresat Vancouver. pondent early in the year, and who after wards joined the Morning Post staff, was among the arrivals. Until July he and other correspondents had been held at Tokio, the Japanese promising them for at Gomei, Hussia.

months that eventually they would be al-lowed to proceed to the front. Leaving Gomel, Russia, Oct. 31.-Evidence

Tokio, Mr. Smith says that a party o eighteen, including himself, proceeded to Jewish population of Gomel was organ-Talienwan Bay. All thought they were ized for an armed conflict. The city was Talienwan Bay. All thought they were soing to Port Arthur, but in this they were divided up into quarters and arms dis-

disappointed. From Tallenwan Bay Mr. tributed. Smith says they went on to Kinchou. They passed over the battlefield of Nanshan, At Kaiping they were caught in a tremendous thunderstorm, and here it was that Melton Remains of Former President Sent to Prior came near losing his life, tumbling off his horse and down an embankment int a river. Messrs. Wallace and Whiting, of The Hague, Oct. 31 .- The remains o

the party, went to the rescue in an instant and saved Mr. Prior from drowning. General Oku was visited at Haichang, and the republic, who died in July last, were re-

correspondents during their stay there moved from the cemetery to-day and taken to Rotterdam for conveyance to South made a round of the outposts. From there Africa. Six wreaths from Queen Wilhelthey went on to Anshan and thence to Lalo Yang. Here Mr. Smith saw the rear-guard mina, the Prince Consort and former Presi-dent Steyn, covered the coffin. Not much, fight which had been made to block the advance of the Japanese, and he tells of public interest was shown. one thrilling episode where men had been, shot down around him. Battlefields strewn with dead, exciting chases after the enemy, hand-to-hand encounters and struggles for St. Petersburg Newspaper Has Opened strategical positions-all were seen passing under Mr. Smith's observation. whie

make his own experiences in newspaper enterprise commonplace. Other passengers on the Shawmut were B. Cerf, a business man, who is going to Seattle and to other American cities to create an interest in the establishment at Shanghai of a commercial museum, and

Mr.

also to interview a number of American tion and is daily printing many letters. exporters; P. J. Morse, a slik buyer, who has been travelling through China and Japan; F. W. Bradley, belonging to the Mission Press, of Singapore, who is going Mission Frees, or Singapore, who is going to Buffalo; W. E. Lyons, his wife and family, from Kobe; and Miss Gładwin, a member of the Dr. McGee party of army nurses from Philadelphia, who for four months was engaged in the big army hospital at Hiroshima.

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Johnson Street Pavement By-Law was held in connection with the convention everything to alleviate their suffering. finally passed, the Birdcage Walk Local Assessment By-Law was laid over for a The auditorium was crowded and it is ably a foreigner could not well underweek, the Pound By Law was put through its earlier stages, and the Waterworks 2,000 pupils, 'teachers, parents and actly how the work is carried on. Amendment By-Law was considered in com-mittee and afterwards laid over. The council adjourned about 9.15 o'clock. given by several local Sunday school of-

JEWS ARE ARMING.

at Gomei, Russia.

THE LATE PAUL KRUGER.

Rotterdam for Conveyance to South.

Africa.

former President Kruger, of the Transvaal

TO EDUCATE THE MASSES.

Campaign.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31 .- One of the strik

NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS.

St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 1.-The first.

vention in the spring and the me

rangements of the big hospital Hiroshimo are carried out. She saw large transports arrive with a thousand Sunday evening a mass meeting o workers and friends was held in the First Presbyterian church. It was largely atwounded, but there was no confusion Such contingencies had been provided for, and the moment the ship landed the ended and Rev. Mr. Merritt gave anwounded men were taken away to apther interesting address. pointed places where their injuries were Votes of thanks were tendered mem attended to without delay. They were kept in the hospital until they became bers of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church for the use of that convalescent, and afterwards were re-moved to country hospitals, and so the ediface for convention meetings, J. G. Brown and members of the choir, to the

local press and Rev. W. C. Merritt, of injured are scattered all over Japan There are trains specially adapted for the work, and almost as fast as the The next annual convention, will be held hospital filled it is emptied. There is but one regret heard from the little warriors. They fret over their de tention, and express their anxiety to get away to the front as fast as they would Their wounds, however, rapidly, according to Miss Gladwin, and unless a man has been very seriou hurt he is soon back into the army. seriously ing adduced to prove that the whole In recognition of the services of the American nurses, Miss Gladwin reports that the Emperor made them members of the Japanese Red Cross Society, and

witnesses are present. introduced them to the Empress, who treated them very graciously.

NEW PLAY HOUSE. New York Capitalists Will Establish Theatre in Central Part of City.

A new vaudeville house in the heart of the city of Victoria is projected by New ing that this marks a new era on the

York capitalists. Negotiations for a site have been in progress, and if the deal is Jewish question. closed with local narties one of the finest ocations that could possibly be suggested

will be secured. Interesting Point Submitted to the De Frederick Lincoln, president, and John W. Considine, general manager, of the Edison Display Company, were recently in Ottawa, Nov. 1.-There are sixty-three the city making a selection of property for one of a chain of theatres to be built on the estern cases in which Hon. A. G. Blair Coast. The circuit is to include .Tacoma, and Dr. Mills heard evidence and arguseattle, Vancouver, Bellingham and Vic- ment before the railway con toria. Continuous daily performances are to be given, and theatrical business such Bernier, who did not hear the evidence.

ing evidences of the increasing liberality since the accession of Prince Sviatopolok as has never been seen in this city is con- which has all been typewritten sin templated. The house projected for Vic-toria will be very much like the Orpheum, Mirsky to the ministry of the interior, is the open campaign being waged by the Russ for national education of the masses:

The paper has opened a popular subscrip

turns from the Newfoundland general elec-tions show that Mr. Mackay, Conservative, building can be emptied if necessary in a the age of 62 years, has been re-elected at Brigus, on Concep-

tion bay, and Mr. Maddock, Liberal, has been re-elected for Barbonnear, also on Conception bay. This is exactly the same as at the time of the last contest, and s already under way, while in Bellingham

a site has been secured and negotiations are pending for one in Seattle.

Peterboro, Nov. 1.-In a speech here, after date I intend to apply to Works for permission to purchas owing described tract of land si ion Point, Portland Canal. B. enator Cox described the Grand Trunk Pacific as the most important enterprise District, opposite Salmon Rive ing at a post marked G. C. S. W north 20 chains ever proposed in any country by any gov-Contrary to the general imning at a post market of C. S. W. C. dains, thence south 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. pression the scheme was not his or Mr. Hay's, but was the work of Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself. He (Cox) had no more connection than as a director. Aug. 4th. 1904.

Senator Cox predicted that in the very near future Canada would have a popula-Sixty days after date I intend to apply o the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres near future Canada would have a popula-tion of 25,000,000, and that inside of five years not only would cars be running from Port Simpson, or other Western terminal, to the East, but that steamers would be running on both the Atlantic thence east to point of commencement. (Sgd.) THOS. JONES. and Pacific in connection with the Grand Sept. 25th, 1904.

Trunk Pacific Sixty days after date we intend to apply o the Chief Commissioner of Lands and ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS. to the Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for permission to lease 160 act grass and tide lands, comprising pa Section 16, Township 4, Rupert Distri-Trial of People Alleged to Be Responsible For Outbreak at Gomel be used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904. in Progress.

Gomel, Russia, Nov. 1.-The trial of persons charged with being responsible for the anti-Jewish riots here in Seu tember, 1903, is proceeding slowly, and is attracting immense interest. There are eleven defendants, and sixty-nine other persons, who are under the same charges, are being held under bail. Nin

RAILWAY CASES.

partment of Justice.

hundred and seventy-five of the 1.101 Ladysmith, Nov. 1.-Sir Charles Hib bert Tupper was the only speaker at the Interest in Trial. neeting held in the opera house last St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-The Russian night in the interests of Capt. Cliv papers are devoting much space to the Phillipps-Wolley. His address laster trial at Gomel of those alleged to be re-sponsible for the anti-Jewish riots there two hours, and he devoted his attenti chiefly to the subjects of better term in September of last year, a thing almost unprecedented. The Novosti, the Jewish and the Grand Trunk Pacific. organ, is especially gratified at the trial Yesterday Provincial Constable Cas eing conducted with open doors, declarsidy arrested a man named McGregon accused of stealing some blankets from

part of the government towards the a rancher, and also an overcoat gloves from a Japanese. He was locked up here. McGregor towards e said he had cramps and Cassidy all him to sit in the jail corridor whi went to get supper for the When he returned he found McGr had spread the bars at the cor window and disappeared. From m

on the outside it is suspected that Ma Gregor had assistance to escape.

FIRE AT YMIR. Number of Buildings Destroyed-

About Thirty-Six Thousand Dollars.

EX-CHAMPION DEAD. Nelson, Nov. 1 .- A special to the Da New York, Nov. 1.-George Rooke, at News from Ymir says that early one time the middleweight champion morning a fire started in Frank Cam prize fighter of the world, is dead at St. and Atkinson's drug store, and owing There will be numerous exits, so that the Barbanas's Home, at Newark, N. J., at the nozales of the fire hose having be mislaid, all the buildings on the east s of the block, nineteen in all, were

Recently the capital stock was increased to \$500,000 by Congressman Timothy Sul-livan and Thomas Considine, of New York, becoming shareholders, and the houses in various cities have all been prosperous. In Tacoma a new theatre for this company is already under way while to Politation duced by simple neglect of a note hunges surance. The missing nozzles were routed words of a hady who proclaims that her cure by South American Nervine when office. No explanation was forthcoming everything else had failed was a modern to-day as to how the nozzles disappeared from the fire hall.

has received the foll Sir Wilfrid Laurier and who was elected day: "Please accept f vey to our friends Wright expression ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD. tude for the good 1 also my congratula WANT TO LEASE A FARM for one of victory. (Signed) "WILF two years, with privilege of purchase within 15 miles of Victoria. "Rustic, P. O. Box 417, Victoria. MACPHERSO NOTES FROM LADYSMITH. The Liberal in Va Votes Than (Vancouver, Nov son's most arde imagined that he than all the other When that result ing the subseque heartiest in the his couver, Mr. Mac all the way from ommittee rooms There several spe nd then a proces a band in front brigade following, Mr. Macpherson's street and there tions to the succ wife. From here the residence of R street, where an was held. At the commi turn, Mr. Macphei address. He inci News-Advertiser a

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