Mainland Happenings

Pitt Lake May Be the Next of the Great Gold Fields.

George Moody Quickly Fills a Vegetable Can With Coarse Gold.

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defines to say how long it took him to recover the gold, but those who knew when he left and saw him when he returned state that unless the locality fis very near by, that he could not bossibly be over a few days in making the big clean up, certainly less than a loweek, when allowing for the time taken in traveling both ways, and making his sluice boxes and pitching his camp. Inductive or a day of the season of the far East. The correspondent of the far East. The correspondent of the Far East. The correspondent of the Tageblatt at St. Petersburg says the mediately on returning to town he tried to organize an expedition to return at the conce to the find. He found men ready to advance all the money necessary, but matters were delayed from one cause and another until it became too late in the season. Mr. Moody, from all appearances, has struck a diggings, com-

paratively speaking, close by Vancouver, which is as rich as any in the Klondike, and if the hints he has let drop prove correct, it is probable that the next stampede will be to the Pitt lake district. He has at least demonstrated that gold is there. The actual facts of the find are known to three persons—Mr. Moody and two friends. But the \$1,200 in gold dust has been seen by many, all of whom were pledged to secreey, even as to seeing the dust. Mr. Moody is a very trustworthy man, of lindian extraction, but possessed of no wealth in money or chattels. The fact that he came back from Pitt lake with a vesetable can full of gold dust is sufficient evidence that he has struck rich placer diggings near home.

Some of the smaller sawmills in the Kootenay country seems to have already felt the effects of the American competition in the Northwest and Manitoba. The Cedar Valley Lumber Company's mill is in the hands of the assignees, and the assets are being sold off to satisfy claims against the company. The mills are situated in East Kootenay in the Crow's Nest Pass country. The Carbon Creek Lumber Company of East Kootenav is also in the hands of the liquidators.

In the police court vesterday a vendor

Rumors of Insurrection

Advices From Bogota Give Report of Probable Trouble.

Regular Development of New Panama Government Shown

nize New State.

would be greater. Last summer on Pine creek there were but 900 inches of water and their fame could supply Pine and Spruce creeks with all the water they wanted beside ten claims of their own. Construction would cost about \$40,000.

Mr. Queen stated that the Boulder creek hydraulic works operated by the French Company was one of the best of its kind in British Celumbia. That their pay dump was about twelve feet high and it was very rich dirt. They had cleaned up about \$40,000 during the season and no doubt when contemplated improvements were made in regard to the manner of saving gold that the clean-up would be very much larger.

A rich placer claim has been leested in the Pitt lake district. George Meedy, of Westminster, is the man who could tell all about it, but he declines to give any information regarding the locality. The facts as far as known are that Mr. Moody has returned with \$1,200 is course gold dust which he says he secured from the gravel of a creek.

MRAINED BY FISH BONE.

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lar sentiment in Panama in his favor that on the new republic being constituted and recognized by the United States, it gave the post of honor to the man who had devoted all his energies to seeing the canal realized." Other papers devote leading articles to the action of the United States in recognizing the de facto government of Panama.

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Paris, No. 7.—Consul-General Torres says that the action of the American naval forces at Colon prevented Colombia from sending troops to Panama to suppress the uprising, thus preventing Colombia from fulfilling her treaty of obligation to maintain order. He further declared that in spike of American interference Colombia will fulfil her treaty duties and will march troops by land to Panama.

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DECLARES BLOCKADE

Northern Portion of Island is Closed to Shipping --- Situa-

Not Fight

Prospects of Russo - Japanese Struggle In Orient Grows Fainter.

M. Souvarike Editor of Novoe Vremya, Surprised at Amer-Ican En nity.

British Government May Guar antee Large Loans to the Japanese.

The Allan liner Parisian and the Houston liner Homereus, collided in a fog stoday in the Mersey. The damage done to each was slight.

A millions tons of pit props are used in the Welsh collieries. The lengths vary from six to thirteen feet, with a diameter of four to nine inches. The Canadian commercial agent at Birmingham has had several enquiries as to Canada supplying this demand.

SAN DOMINGO NOW

DEFAUARES BLOCKADE

in diplomacy which in its entirety will propably never be revealed by any public despatches, is that in the event of a satisfactory conclusion of the Russo-Japanese negotiations Japan will, shorty after signing a treaty, endeavor to loat another loan in London, having the full unofficial support of the British government. All that the foreign office will say for publication in this connec

New York, Nov. 7.—The Duchess of Roxburghe and her daughter, Lady Isabel Innes Ker, arrived here today on the steamer Campania to attend the wedding of the Duke of Roxburghe. LORD WAYNOW

LORD MAYOR OF LONDON. Sir James Ritchie Succeeds Sir Marcus Samuel as Dignitary,

London, Nov. 7.—Sir James Ritchie was sworn in as Lord Mayor of London today, succeeding Sir Marcus Samuel.

THE DAMARALAND AFFAIR. Berlin, Nov. 7.—The German Colon-ial Office regards the massacre at Warmbad, Damaraland, German South-west Africa, by the Bondelzwari tribes-men as not being serious. The Ger-man Colonial Office has no confirma-tion of the report that the insurgents equipped themselves with arms and ammunition brought from British terri-tory.

battalions in three vilayets, and another irade orders the three classes of reserves to prepare to mobilize. This will give 80,000 men to the three vilayets About 6,000 Bulgarian regulars are assembled along the frontier near Razlog, in readiness to enter Turkish territory. A battalion of Turkish Hussars, stationed at Vogena, has proceeded to 1pek, where trouble is expected.

DEFAULTER CAUGHT

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Making the conditions bad indeed, for the big mainyard was suspending from the wreckage and swung like a battering ram with great force, threatening to drive the side out of the vessel before the same managed by dint of hard work to clear it.

The falling wreckage had already caused the destruction of the forward boats, and the bridge and starboard lighthouse had been broken, and the compass destroyed. Then, when the other upper works came down the remaining two lifeboats were broken, leaving the sailors without means, of leaving

AFTER LONG CHASE

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maining two lifeboats were broken, leaving the sailors without means of leaving the vessel. The heavy seas were flooding the decks as the vessel rolled, but fortunately no damage had been done to the iron hull, and the vessel was not making water. As she rolled over to an angle of about 25 degrees, though, and the wreckage was carried over the side it was held by the rigging and threatened to puncture the iron hull. Every minute the crew feared that some of the heavy spars held by the steel wire would drive through one of the plates and

Preparation Continues

Russians Building Fortifications on the Northern Borders of Korea.

Ministry Advocate Calmness But the People Urge

Extensive Military Manœuvres to Be Held In Japan Two

was bellicose. The ministry were urg-ing calmness and decrying demonstration, while the negotiations proceeded, but according to the officers of the Victoria, there was no question but that the populace were keen for war.

After canyassing opinious among some of the highest statesmen A Tokio correspondent found that all ware anxious to spondent found that all were anxious have it made known that the prospect o the present difficulty favored peace, al-though there were still many questions to be decided. The statements of the ministers to this end are received with some scepticism by Japanese generally.

who put these statements down solely to the desire to avoid having Japan gain a reputation of being nre-eating or Immigration Statistics for Ten A member of the cabinet is quoted by the Japan Gazette as stating that the warlike utterances of Japan's press and public represent a minority. As to the question of the Russian troops in Man-Gueral of the Russian troops in Main-churia he says the agitation in certain from Our Own Correspondent. Japanese newspapers for their with-

churia he says the agitation in certain Japanese newspapers for their withdrawal is so far only newspaper outcry, not to be implied as any decision reached by the government, whose attitude it would be premature to make public. The official says Japan is not for peace at any price, but "peace with honor." After reciting the reports from Korea, whose importance he minimizes the official says if circumstances bring on a war, Japau is completely ready, but is anxious for peace, as is Russia. The negotiations are progressing without material difficultry the decision.

confidence of the country, and the paper goes on to point out that appearances show that Russia will not accede to this. In conclusion of a lengthy article the paper says: "The feverish haste, for example, with which Russia is sending out ships and troops to the Far."

Niagara Falls, Nov. 4.—The trouble with the strikers appears to be over. Ing out ships and troops to the Far East, combined with the brutally defiant tone of the whole Russian press, renders us sceptical of pacific intentions on Rus-

The Russian troops in Manchuria now number 110,000, and many detachments are being moved southward, concentrating on Port Arthur. New ordnance is continually arriving over the railway, and reinforcements are being received

Field Marshal Marquis Oyama second in command.

Japanese papers publish lengthy statistics of the Japanese army, showing it to number 167,629 officers and men, and with the reserve forces a total of 632,000. The latest estimate of Russian naval tonnage in the Far East made on October 20th, foots up 96,172 against a similar Japanese tonnage of Funeral of Professor Mountain Command against a similar Japanese tonnage of \$5,320. In heavy armored cruisers the advantage is decidedly with Japan, for against four Russian ships of speed against four Russian ships of speed ranging from 18 to 21 knots, Japan has a squadron of six tolerably homogenous vessels, the slowest being 20 knots and the fastest 23 knots. Their combined tonnage is 57,236 against 43,819. Japan has now a superiority over Russia on the water which will soon be reversed.

Japanese in Korea and North China were becoming badly affrighted because of the situation, and every homeward steamer brings many panic-stricken ores. The Japanese press continues warlike for the most part, and some jour-like for the most part and the fastest 23 knots. Their combined the historian, took place to-day. A great number of scholars, ambassadors, cabinet ministers and foreign delegates were present. The Crown brince frederick william represented the Emperor. of the situation, and severy journess of the situation, and streety journess. The fourness are constructed in the fourness of the situation of

MRS. C. LAURIUR DEAD. Montreal, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Carolus Laurier, mother of Charlemagne Laurier rier, mother of Charlemagne Laurier, M. P., and a stepmother of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, died yesterday at the residence of her son at St. Lin. She married the Premier's father when Sir Wilfrid was only six years of age.

OFF FOR ENGLAND. J. Israel Tarte Makes a Public State ment Before Departure.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Hon. J. Israel Tarte leaves for England tomorrow morning. His plans, however, may be subject to change. "If I go," he said, "it will be as a newspaper man and also a public man anxious to ascertain public sentiment in Great Britain on the tariff proposals of Mr. Chamberlain. I cannot say definitely as to whether I shall take part in the campaign or not."

INSOLVENT TELEPHONE CO.

Expectation That a Number of Leading Citizens Will Participate in Favors.

Months Shows Healthy Growth.

MAJOR-GENERAL PLUMER.

Major-General H. C. O. Plumer, C. B., I commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his commander of the 10th Division and 19th Brigade. 4th Army Corps, received his comma

NOBLE WORTH

Funeral of Professor Mommsen At Berlin Attended By State

A Bloodless Revolution

Panama Secures Independence With Death of But Two Chinamen.

Proclamation Received With Great Enthusiasm in the Interior Districts.

Meeks Hence.

Detroit, Nov. 4.—The Michigan Telephone Company was today purchased at foreclosure sale by G. W. Harris, of holders of the company for \$4,100,000. New York, for a syndicate of the bond-the Orient that the Russians are extending their scope on the Yalu river. Sok-jin, which lies below the Yong-pong, has now been seized and forts are being erected there. Vernacular Japanese papers publish despatches from Seoul that the Korean court has ordered that the Korean court has ordered that the the Korean court has ordered that the trottifications both there and at Yong-am-pho be abandoned, but Russia will allow no interference. Several Japanese papers also publish despatches that Russia is building forts at Antung.

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The foreign consuls promptly sent a communication to the commander of the boat, protesting against his action in opening fire on the city without giving proper notification of his intention to do

anxiety prevails in all quarters here this morning. It is recognized that the crew of the Nashville would be quite inadequate to cope with the situation ashore should serious disturbances occur, and the arrival of the Dixie is anxiously expected. It is hoped she will resear the long the process of the serious of the process of the process of the serious of the process of the pro pected. It is hoped she will reach Colon this evening, but there is no knowing what may occur before that. The Nashville is now preparing to again land a detachment of bluejackets. The commo-

tion ashore is intense.

It was agreed yesterday that the troops should withdraw to the outskirts of the town, and they did so during the night. This morning, however, Colonel Torres marched the troops to the center of the town, which is the landing place of the American bluejackets this morn-Torres marched the troops to the center of the town, which is the landing place of the American bluejackets this morning. The correspondent of the Associated Press here has just had an interview with Commander Hubbard of the Nashville, who said he had offered to re-embark the marine force if the government troops would return to the hill where they passed the night. Colonel Torres, however, refused to return to Monkey hill, which is situated about a limile from Colon. saying the place was limited to the town, which is situated about a limite from Colon. saying the place was limited to the town, which is situated about a limited from Colon. Saying the place was limited to the town, which is situated about a limited from Colon. Saying the place was limited to the town industries. Can also the mother country to "cut the painter" that the decision of the best thinkers in Britanne Minister Foster, speaking at the mother country to country the mother country to "cut the painter" that the decision of the finance Minister Foster, speaking at the mother than the mother country t

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All works resumed operations this morning with a full staff. Most of the strikers returned. Chief of Police Mains has sixteen of the leaders locked up. The militia will be sent home tomorow.

at issue with Colombia. An alliance arising in such interesting-circumstances may easily become permanent. So small a power as the Republic of Panama would naturally value the advice both on internal and external affairs of a great power like the United States."

The Times this morning says Colombia seems to have brought the revolution on her own head by wanton pro-Colombia into the acceptance of the treaty and acceptance at its original valuation. The attitude of the United States in the matter, the Times declares to be studiously correct.

VICTIM OF TARTE. Sorel, Nov. 5.-Theophile Brunelle who was injured in an explosion on the government dredge J. I. Tarte, died this morning in the hospital here. He is

"Sending East" Habit.

he second victim of the accident

The Eastern departmental store haort has assumed such distoyat proportions in victoria as to justify the Colonist in reproducing the following from the col-umns of the Rossiand Miner, with the heartlest endorsement of the sentiments therein expressed, and with the hope that the advice given will be taken to neart by the too numerous local patrons who have cultivated the practice of discriminating against the wel-lare of their own city: "One of the first principles of

loyalty to the town in which you live is to patronize home indus-tries as much as possible. "The individual who sends money away for suppress that are procurable at nome, is an enemy to the prosperity of the community in which he lives.

"It is the falsest kind of econo-

Manila, Nov. 5.—The voicano of Malaspine, in Negros, is in a state of violent eruption. Malaspine is the loftiest summit of the central mountain chain of the Island of Negros, being 8,192 feet high. It has never been entirely quiescent.

FRISCO WHALER RETURNS. San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The whaling steamer Karluk arrived here today from the Arctic. She caught only one whale during the season. Captain McGregor reports that at Unalaska the steamer Alexander was hove down for repairs when he left there. She had been leaking badly and had lost six men by desertion at Port Clarence.

NORTHWEST CROPS.

English Press Commends U. S.
Attitude And Deems Revolt
Proper.

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—The Northwest
Grain Dealers' Association gives the following estimate today of the wheat and grain crop of 1908 for Manitoba and the Northwest Territories:
Wheat—3,123,663 acres, at 16.1 per acre, 50,280,974 bushels.
Oats—1,101,333 acres, at 36.5 per acre, 40,198,654 bushels.
Barley—381,136 acres, at 29.7 per acre, 11,319,704 bushels.
Flox—64,639 acres, at 9 per acre, 581,751 bushels.

FRAUDULENT INSURANCE. By Misrepresentation Secures Policies for \$250,000 Then Tries Suicide.

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Strong protests are being made to Baron Rosen at Tokio against the aggressive action of Russia in North Korea, and if the protests are unheeded Japan intends to take a counter move. It is this aggressiveness in North Korea which is goading the Japanese to urge war, and when the Victoria sailed on October of the government dredge J. I. Tarte, at work is goading the Japanese to urge war, and when the Victoria sailed on October of the sagnessiveness in North Korea which is goading the Japanese to urge war, and when the Victoria sailed on October of the cancellation of the company upon the bloodless, as only two Chinamen were killed during the bombardment of the government gunboat Bogonard was considered at the policies were received the revolutionary movement, and almost every moment telegrams are received from the most important men in the interior announcing their adherence to the new republic.

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By Cable

Reflection.

Movement to Secure Weavers in Lancashire For the Dominion.

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Steward of British Man-of-War Takes

His Own Life at Halifax: Halifax, Nov. 5 .- Robert Atkins, aged

NINE VICTIMS OF

To Capture The Bogota

Graduate of West Point Appointed Commander of Panama's Fleet.

Left Immediately With Flotilla to Capture Government Gun Boat.

Military Reorganized And Old Veterans of the Service Retained.

Panama, Nov. 6.—General II. O. Jeffreys, a graduate of West Point, who yesterday was appointed commander of yesterday was appointed commander of the Pacific flotilla by the provisional government of the Republic of Panama, left here last night on board the gunboat Padilla with orders to capture the Bogota. It was reported that the latter had arrived at Buenaventura, but later the report was contradicted. Nearly all the municipalities of the isthmus have now joined the republic.

General Pompilo Guiterez, who arrived yesterday at Colon, and who came to replace Governor Obaldia, brought with him several secretaries and a staff of fifteen, all Colombians, to replace the isthmians. This, it is asserted, shows how Panama was considered at Bogota.

here last night, the enthusiasm was unlimited. Thousands of persons, with flags, torches and fireworks, headed by two bands of musicians, marched through the town. As the procession passed the United States consulate the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, and the crowds cheered wildly for the United States, President Roosevelt, Commander Hubbard of the Nashville, Secretary Hay and Acting Consul General Ehrman.

General Tovar and his staff, convinced of the uselessness of their re-

vinced of the uselessness of their resistance to the provision government, have accepted the terms offered by the The arrangement to this end was made through the efforts of Commander Hubbard, of the United States gunboat Vashville. Superintendent Prescott, o the Panama railroad, guaranteed that both parties would fulfill the agreement. There is great rejoicing all over the

city because the stability of the re-public now seems assured. The fact that troops were already moving toward the line probably decided General Towar and his staff to accept the terms of the

United States of America cut off for the sake of putting money in our own pockets or the pockets of the colonies.

THIEF SUICIDES:

On the continent and the Dixie, and that the blue packets which landed from the Nashville lave re-embarked on that vessel. The Dixie carries 400 meribas

narines.

The United States government has railway line. recognized the de facto government of Panama. It was announced at the state artment after the return of Secretary Halifax, Nov. 5.—Robert Atkins, aged 27. a marine from the British gurboat Coldinch, shot himself dead in a hall-way on Grafton street yesterday afternoon. He was wardroom steward on the ship and Sunday night stole \$100 from two of his officers and fearing arrows that himself consultations and now acting consultations. vice consul at Panama and now acting consul there, to inform the gowernments of Colombia and Panama respectively that the de factor gowernment is recog-

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The decision to recognize the de factogovernment of Panama was arrived at
after a protracted session of the cabinet AN EXPLOSION

U. S. Government Storehouse
Explodes And Kills And
Wounds Many.

Peekskill, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Sixteen
men are reported dead and a number
wounded as a result of a series of explosuos today on Iona Island, in the
Hudson, used by the government as a storehouse for dynamite.

The first explosion occurred shortly before 1 o'clock, and was followed by others for more than an hour, the detonations being heard in this city at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

A telephone call was sent here for every physician available, and all that could be found responded to the call.

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ARE ORDERED OUT

Workers to Strike on Monday

Next Unless Demands Are

Granted.

Denver, Nov. 5.—Notices were today posted at all the coal mines in district. No. 56 and signed by President Mitchell and the other general officers of the provisions of the treaty, and is at variance with the precedents laid down by the United States. He said: "The provisions of the treaty, and is at variance with the precedents laid down by others for more than an hour, the detonations being heard in this city at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

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COMPANIES ARE REBUKED. Anthracite Conciliation Roard Will En- Mainland

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 5.—The board of conciliation appointed by the anthracite strike commission has reb led three companies which have not been obeying awards of the commission. Coxe Bros. & Co., the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company and the Bedell Bros. were asked by the secretary to explain the matter by letter. The collieries of the Lehigh Valley, Lehigh & Wilkesbarre, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and the Philadelphia & Beading Coal Companies, which have all been idle for a week, will resume work today. all been idle

ATTENDS OWN FUNERAL.

Mourners Surprised by Entrance of Supposed Dead Friend.

New York, Nov. 5.—While a wake was in progress during the night in a West Fifty-fifth street boarding house, over the supposed remains of John Siebert, who was believed to have been drowned, the mourners were thrown into a panic by the sudden entrance of what they took for the ghost of their friend. Some of the women fainted and there was the wildest excitement, until the supposed apparition convinced the mourners that he was Siebert in the flesh. A call was then sent to the morgue for the removal of the body, and the wake became a rewell. The corpse had a striking resemblance to Siebert.

Supposed Dead Friend.

False Creek Disputed Territory About to Be Vested in City.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Nov. 6.—Four Supreme Court judges presided in the Ledpenter appeal case today. The case was described in yesterday's papers. Judgment was given from the bench practically was given from the bench practically that defendants be allowed to proceed in four actions of the forty-four to be brought as a result of the recent Crow's North disease at the progression of the forty-four to be brought as a result of the recent Crow's North disease at the progression of the forty-four to be brought as a result of the recent Crow's North disease at the progression of the four progression of the progression of the four progression of the four progression of the progres

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Employees of the Chicago, Nov. 5.—Employees of the Chicago City Railway Company, which operates all the electric and cable lines on the south side of the city, have been voting all day on the advisability of ordering a strike. The demands of the men are for an increase of pay and for the employment of union men. The polls close at 4 o'clock Friday morning. Opinion is divided as to the result of the vote, but the officers of the union are confident the men will decide to strike.

Canadian Route To the Yukon

Aulay Morrison Says New Line of False creek to which it is early creek on the south side from Carrall street to the west side of Carrall street to the west bility.

Royal City Agricultural Society Holds the Annual Meeting.

the line probably decided General Tovar and his stafff to accept the terms of the junta.

Gen. H. O. Jeffreys, a graduate of West Point, has been appointed commander of the Pacific fiotilla by the provisional government. Carlos Constantino Arosmena has been made the assistant secretary of foreign relations. As the Colombian troops have left Codes, the troops of the new republic will be sent there.

The provisional government has already organized the military, to be commanded by General Domingo Diaz. All the soldiers forming the division fought with the government or liberal army during the last revolution. They are, therefore, already trained and accustomed to military discipline.

New York, Nov. 6.—Philippe Bunauravilla, former engineer-in-chief of the Panama canal, who is now here, says the revolution on the isthmus is spontaneous combustion, due to the accumulation of injured feelings and the result of the Spanish colonial system used by the Bogota government.

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"The people of Pankma a a most enthusiastic one. President for clock yesterday, struck another trapp thanked all and sundry for the interest they had taken in the big provincial exhibition, and then the election of the passengers were injured of officers was taken up. Hon. presivincial exhibition, and then the election of officers was taken up. Hon. president, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, M. P. P.; president, T. J. Trapp, re-elected; secretary and manager, W. H. Keary, reflected. The inancial statement showed the fair to have been a success. The date of the exhibition for 1904 was set for the first Tuesday in October and following days. The matter of holding a spring fat stock fair was then enthusiastically taken up, and it was under discussion when adjournment was taken until the evening. Tonight it was up again, and a motion is now being discussed to hold a fat stock fair in this city on the reaction of the track. Of the passengers were injured. It is understood that all those pying sites on False Creek will be fied that they must continue to with the consent of the City Cour. The Orange Young Britons brated Guy Fawkes day at the hall last night by a concert and the ceremony taking place a James' church.

Miss Robson, daughter of M. Robson, government agent at Westminster, was married at Westminster, was married at Mageles on Wednesday to Note.

ONE CHILD PERISHES.

perished in the flames.

ARE ORDERED OUT

Happenings

Full Court Allows Four Actions Against Crows Nest Co. To Proceed.

Terminal City Will Now Have a Native Japanese Newspaper.

in four actions of the forty-four to brought as a result of the recent Crow Nest disaster, to be test actions for the rest. Judge Forin, in the origin paper will advocate a close uni Jananese and Canadian interests When the mayor returned from tawa he stated that the minister justice of the Dominion had given opinion that a large portion of False creek was vested in lone. The council is now taking to place the city in its rightful

of recognized owner of all that of False creek to which it is e and so on, right through Westminst avenue bridge to the head of the cree Tomorrow will be Hospital Saturd and ladies with contribution boxes w be stationed at all the street corners the city. Refreshments will be serv at 10:30 in the morning, when as local paper puts it, thirty of the girls in Vancouver will be dr iform and serve at tables. J. D. Scott, the well-known cor

cial traveler, was struck by a passing tram car yesterday and painfully in-jured. His injuries, however, are not The tram car leaving Westminster

will be built for the Coast harbor service.

Mr. Morrison states that the Alaskan boundary award has a great deal to do with the rushing North of the proposed rollway line.

Mr. Wincrest's claim, start the world has seen, has still another rare spectruments of the fore in the shape of a mean proposed wire silver. The specimen was from Mr. Wincrest's claim, start the world has seen, has still another rare spectruments and the speciments that the world has seen, has still another rare spectruments. miles from Poplar Creek. this marvelous claim is not win Sault Ste. Marie. Ont., Nov. 5.—The residence of William Stewart was burned today during the absence of the parents from home. One of the children prevished in the flower.

which has probably never been seed fore on: the American continent. It six pounds in weight and its appeance might be imagined if spools gold and silver thread were unwo and tangled up again in an inextricant mass. It is described as the most be tiful specimen of wire gold ever stim the province, but in addition to wire gold there is the silver which is tangled in and out with silver threads. The information conveyed regarding this specimen in private latter from Mr. Wincrest friend in Vancouver, and the suggestis made that the marvelous exhibit is made that the marvelous exhibit Poplar Greek should be sent entire the St. Louis exhibition.

In connection with the shelling Panama, local interest has been excitive the reason that the bombarding colombian gunboat, Bogota, is we known in British Columbia water where, under the name of the cure ere, under the name of the where, under the name of the she had a long and eventful ence, making a weekly round British Columbia ports on the passage. The Cutch was brought from New Zealand by the Union State of the Cutch was brought from New Zealand by the Union State of the Cutch was brought from New Zealand by the Union State of the Cutch was brought from New Zealand by the Union State of the Cutch was been supported by the Union State of the Cutch was been supported by the Union State of the Cutch was been supported by the Union State of the Cutch was been supported by the Union State of the Cutch was been supported by the Cutch was been supported by the Union State of the Cutch was been supported by the Cutch was brought from New Zealand by the Cutch was brought from the Cutch was been supported by the Cutch was brought from the Cutch was brought from the Cutch was brought from the Cutch was been supported by the Cutch was been supported by the Cutch was brought from the Cutch was been supported by the Cutch was been supported by the Cutch was brought from the Cutch was been supported by the Cutch was brought from the Cutch was been supported by the Cutch was been supp

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The Colombian flag the prefecture. The fix republican has already nance in Colon.

The provisional governma has notified the age. ma has notified the as ship companies not to a passengers for Colombia they can show passports Colonel Torres agrees,

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U.S. Marines **Land at Colon**

Proclamation of The New Re public Received Quietly But Trouble Follows.

Presence of Government Troops Add Difficulty and Foreigners Alarmed.

Colon, Nov. 4.—Without the firing of a shot and amid scenes of great entusiasm, the independence of the isthmus and the department of Panamawas declared last evening. The city of Panama is now in the hands of the revolutionists and no serious attempt here made to recapture it. The

"Did you ever have mal de mer on your way over to Europe?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "No; Josiah took a bottle or two of it along, but when I'm seasick none of them kind of things ever does me a bit of good."—Chicago Record-Herald.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AT BIRMINGHAM

onfirma-of the Results of the U. S. Elections

Aditional Returns of the Voting Tuesday in The Varous States.

Hanna's Personality Said to Have Brought About Johnson's Defeat.

New York, Nov. 4.—The Herald says: "Tammany's triumph, it was said on high Democratic authority last night, will mean a delegation from New York will mean a delegation from New York to the Democratic national convention pledged to Grover Cleveland. Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, for some time has been in a plot with other Democratic leaders throughout the state to overthrow David B. Hill and establish an old-line Cleveland Democrat in his place as state leader. D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, judge of the Supreme Court, is the man chosen for the place."

Jersey House of Assembly. United States Senator Kean lost his own county, Union, because of Blainefield going Democratic. The state Senate will stand the same as last year, Republicans 14, Democrats 72.

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Republican Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The latest estimates from the county districts indicate that the Republican state ticket will have a majority ranging from 225,000 to 230,000.

London Times Cites the Example of Switzerland and Some Amazing Figures.

Rhode Island Republican. Rhode Island Republican.
Providence, R. I., Nov. 4.—The Democrats re-elected Governor L. F. C. Garvin yest rday by a reduced plurality, but the other state offices went to the Republicans, and that party will also have a working majority in the legislature. Garvin's plu. ality in 148 out of 152 election districts is 1,039. The Senate will 25 Republicans and 16 Democrats and the House 36 Republicans and 33 Demo

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS DISTURB THE SOUTH

Tourist Trade

Some Amazing Figures.

Showing What a Splendid Asset Are Scenic and Other Attractions.

Some bearing on the value of tour-

ist travel appears in a recent issue of the London Times. It says:

So far we have only knowledge, and that of recent date, as to how many people visit the Alps annually for mountaineering purposes. In July of last year a Berne physician made the necessary statistical inquiries and established.

William and Nicholas Have a Little Diversion and Then Dine.

Berlin, Nov. 5.—In the afternoon Emperor William and the Czar played tennis and in the evening there was a gala dinner. Emperor William left at 9.50 o'clock, being accompanied to the station by the Czar, Prince Henry of Prussia and the Grand Duke of Hesse.

Dr. George M. Shrady of New York met one of his fashionable patients, a woman who believes she is always ailing, on Fifth avenue the other day, Immediately she becan to pour out her troubles. "Oh, Dr. Shrady," she exclaimed, "I'm completely exhausted. I can hardly walk. What shall I take?" "Take?" said the doctor, suavely, as she waited breathlessly for a prescription, "you might take a cah." scription, "you might take a cab."

JOINT MEETING

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Proclaming Their Independence

People of Panama Isthmus Issue Manifesto Stating Their Grievances.

Refuse Longer to Have Progress Retarded By Obstruction at Bogota.

Panama, Nov. 5.—The document pro-claiming the independence of the 1sth-mus of Panama after reciting that the mus of Panama after reciting that the authorities of the city had assembled to consider the situation and had discussed grievances against Colombia says: "Instead of being treated in a patriotic manner these grievances increased every day in number and importance and were forced with a blindness that killed in the people of the isthmus the affection they had for their alliance with Colombia.

"It was demonstrated that this is the moment for us to cut the lines which re-

connection with the Sault Ste. Marie
election. At a place called Helen
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and Miscambell 3; in 1903 Smith polled
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and Miscambell 3; in 1903 Smith polled
Compared to a consciousness of our duty and Miscambell 3; in 1903 Smith polled 23 votes and Miscambell none. In 1902, at a place called Wawa, Smith polled 23; in 1903 Smith polled 23; in 1903 Smith polled 38 votes and Miscambell polled 23; in 1903 Smith polled 38 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1904 Smith polled 38 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1905 Smith polled 38 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1906 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1907 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1908 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39; in 1909 Smith polled 39 votes and Miscambell polled 39 votes an bell 5. At Michipicotin, in 1902, Smith polled 19 votes and Miscambell 12; in polled 19 votes and Miscambell 12; in 1903 Smith polled 5 cambell retained his 12. The curious fective imperial citizenship," that is a hour that has passed. Another man during that hour would look at his watch that case, if Colombia refused to accept be paramount over the action of the Em ly diminished during the last year, but tial need of the British Empire, if every five minutes, and worry himself United States recognized the new repubmeans that the Empire is not to suffer distunction. the voters have not diminished, only that Empire is not to suffer disruption. Into a fever lest he should miss his enlic, the United States would have the pleasing alternative or subduing Colomthey have changed their political convictions. In places where there are now Australians and New Zealanders are a lot of energy which the former has bia by force or of standing upon very bad terms with the actual owner of the tions. In places where there are now tractal and of the people of Great Britfewer people there are more Liberal far ahead of the people of Great Britconserved. This faculty of organizacanal site. Our sympathies are entirely

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Grain Exchange has prepared some figures of much interest in view of Mr. Hill's reported statement that Canadian wheat is "a handsome growth with nothing in it." They are the returns of grain inspection at Winnipeg and at Duluth and Minneapolis, the former being the inspection point of the grain of "handsome growth with nothing in it," and the latter two points that at which Mr. Hill's railway deliver their wheat The. Will come to say it." The Times said the treaty, none have an uneasy consciousness that what was the forthcoming election of what empty benefician to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to The decision to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to The decision to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to The decision to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to The decision to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to The decision to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to The decision to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to The decision to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to The decision to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to The decision to consolidate the department of the forthcoming elections is bound to the forthcoming elections of the forthcoming elections of the forthcoming elections of the forthcoming elections is bound to the forthcoming elections of the forthcoming elections is bound to the forthcoming elections of the forthcoming elections Hill's railway deliver their wheat. The will come to say it." The Times said figures are for 1901, the last year avail- the same thing about certain mysterious

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They show that of the grain receipts at these three points, over 15 per cent of that received at Winnipeg graded No. I hard, while of the total receipts at Duluth and Minneapolis less than a half of one per cent of the wheat graded at that standard. When No. 1 northern is taken up they show that proportionately nearly twice as much Canadian not at some future date.

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A QUEER VAGARY. THE ONTARIO ELECTIONS. The Eastern papers containing details to arrange for a reference of the whole dishery question between the provinces and the Dominion. This would affect Sound waters (that phrase being used the maritimé provinces by probably estimply as descriptive of all the navigable simply as descriptive of all the navigable provided he does not carry his business of a very peculiar and the Boss government. A development road from Puget within the course of a year, and a day off now and then is a mighty good thing, and then is a mighty good thing, simply as descriptive of all the navigable provided he does not carry his business of a very peculiar and painful converted the following resolution:

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dors of King David. FOR SALE-Two full sized magic lanters for dissolving; also one hundred and fity views, comic pictures and the life of Gordon and Stanley. Apply N. W. Wil-son, Salt Spring Island. law of nature, but it is bad politics for

Spring Island.

out he must trim his sails to catch Rooted principles of political action ppears to have absolutely none, unless ratist attitude towards the British Empire which Mr. Bourassa is not so successful in concealing as himself. If Sir Wilfrid Lawrice of its power to act as a unit in its rela tions with foreign countries,

In washing woollens and flannels, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very

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The Greenbrier Presbytery, which is reported in a New York newspaper to be one of the strongest presbyteries in the Southern States, met recently at Lewisburg, West Virginia, and adopted

brier Presbytery approximate more closely the Scribes and Pharisees whom Christ was describing, than their "bobcoated brethren do the ambass FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

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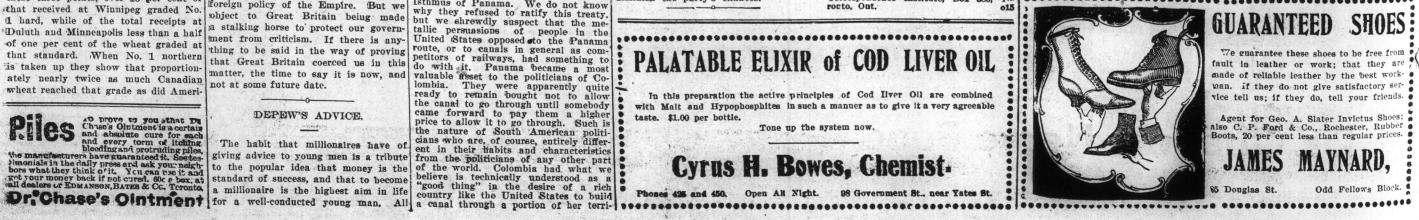
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WANT AN INCREASE

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 6.—Committees representing the Intercolonial railway trainmen were closeted with Hon. Mr. Fielding, acting minister of railways; here yesterday afternoon. The men are seeking an increase in wages. It is stated that the men have been offered a small amount of what they asked.

CANNERS STRIKE SETTLED. Chicago, Nov. 6.—The strike of canners employed by the large packing houses here was settled today and the men will return to work tomorrow. An offer of a 6 per cent, advance for unskilled, and of 7 per cent, for skilled workmen, was officially accepted by the strikers.

Islands.

Fraught With Many Scenes of Strange Incident as Islanders Went flome.

CONTRADICTS OFFICERS.

Acadians of Southern Seas departing natives are destitute, they will have to be provided for by the British administration at Tarawa Island. The idea was to land them at Tarawa, and allow the British representative to send them to other islands of the group as they desired. The proposition of having 220 wards unexpectedly thrust upon him is likely to be the cause of a number of sleepless nights to the British governor of that island. Board of Trade Goes in Favor of Ta

New Westminster, B. C., Nov. 5.—
The annual meeting of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of British Columbia was held here yesterday, fish Columbia was held here yesterday, and was a most happy gathering. There was a large attendance from all parts of the province, and this warranted increasing the number of directors to filoo. The election of officers resulted as follows:

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Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—The W. D. Mathews, the largest Canadian steam freighter, has arrived on her initial trip at Fort William. The boat was built at Collingwood, and will take out 185,000 bushels of wheat.

Belleville, Nov. 6.—A shocking story comes from Deseronto that a married woman who did not live happily with her husband, is alleged to have thrown vitriol on his body while he slept, the unfortunate man being frightfully injured. Constantinople, Nov. 6.—The British ambassador has notified the Porte that Great Britain will support the Austro-Russian plan for Macedonian reforms.

To Japanese Port Arthur Paper Edited By a Friend of Viceroy Alexieff is Warlike.

was admitted a very strong and convincing one.

After describing the significance of recent utterances in the House of Commons bearing on the project of the building of an all-Canadian line to tap the Yukon country, Mr. Lugrin went into facts and figures in support of his case, the recitation of which was listened to with rapt attention.

He said they would have to contemplate the arranging of a line of communication 1,600 miles in length—making the time 80 hours to Dawson, or a little over three days; two days to Atlin. If Victoria could be connected with the northern country in that way, it would obviously mean a great thing for this city and the whole lower coast. In seeking to establish railway connection with Tells of Russia's Intended Exing to establish railway connection with the Yukon they ought to begin as far

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Board of Trade Goes on Record in Favor of Tapping Dawson.

Victoria's Claims to the Souther Terminus Are Strongly Pressed.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A movement to ensure that Victoria may reap the full benefit attaching to the Construction of an all-Canadian route to the Yukon was launched yesterday evening at a special meeting of the Board of Trade when on motion of Mr. C. H. Lugrin a series of strong resolutions were passed endorsing the project. The meeting was well attended. The president of the Board of Trade when on motion of Mr. C. H. Lugrin a series of strong resolutions were passed endorsing the project. The meeting was well attended. The president of the Board of Trade (C. H. Ingrin delivered a speech which was admitted a very strong and convincing one.

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Snakes have the greatest number of tribs. The bos, or python, has no fewer than 320 pairs. The rattlesnake has 171

Bradstreet's Trade Review

Unseasonable Weather Retards **Business At Most of the** Eastern Cities.

Mining at Kamloops And Building at Vancouver Continues Brisk.

Toronto, Nov. 6.—Bradstreet's trade review of Canada says: The wnolesale trade at Montreal has been moderately active this week. The approaching close of navigation has stimulated the demands for shipment to water points, and that has created a little more activity. The dwared Submerged Wreck

To Be Investigated

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Modern Diving Apparatus And Other Gear Taken to Prosecute Search.

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H. M. S. Grafton, flagship of the sunday appointing the present week appointing the present week appointing weather conditions, business is reported as satisfactory, and the demand for seasonable goods continues. There is a dullness in shipping circles and there is not much sign of improvement. Shoe manufacturers are between seasons, but revival is shortly appointing the present week.

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probably reached its height at about 9 o'clock. The storm was the severest which has struck Victoria this season.

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came as a surprise.

The telephone system was somewhat deranged, wires being down and in some places poles went too. High board fences, always a mark for strong winds, windows sim boards.

windows, sign boards and all frail

wooden structures suffered. At Beacon

Hill park a number of trees were leveled to the ground, reminding residents

of the big storm two years ago Christ-mas day, when a large number were uprooted and strewn promiscuously

In the harbor some of the yachts dragged their anchors and for a time it looked as though some of them would be wrecked, but the lulling of the storm came just in time to postpone a catastrophe. The appearances of the straits off Dallas road was a sight to be remembered as the breeken were

What is defeat? Nothing but education; nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

Was treated in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, but not cured.

Kidney trouble was the trouble

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membered, as the breakers were such as is seldom seen in these parts. Huge billows breaking upon the rocks would throw the spray high in the air, and caught by the fierce wind went flying for a considerable distance.

At the height of the gale a boom of logs in the upper heaven got advist. He tells about the cure in the following

He tells about the cure in the following logs in the upper harbor got adrift among the sealing fleet at anchor. When the wind subsided, however, they were promptly gathered up and no damage was done words: "I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. I never took any-Kidney Pills too highly. I never took anything that did me so much good. I had a severe pain in the small of my back and could scarcely get up or down without help. I could hardly urinate, but when I did the pain was terrible. I was in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, last winter and when I came out I was some better but not cured. It was then I saw Doan's Pilney Pills advertised. Since taking them have been completely cured and have not had any trouble with my kidneys since."

Talk of Town.—Probably the principal topic of conversation about town yesterday was Mr. Robert Jamieson's letwas done.

The Victoria, bound for the Sound, left port when the gale was gathering strength. She had some difficulty in getting away, the seas breaking over her bow. The sight of the big vessel battling with wind and sea made an interesting spectacle which was watched with much interest by those ashore.

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The New England Company itself will take a great many more herring than formerly as it is their intention to put on another steamer for halibut fishing. The new boat will be the Saga, and it is expected that she will be on the run by Christmas. This will make three steamers in this business for the New Engand Company, and they will take an will be secured in Nanaimo harbor.

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proclaimed the day for celebrating His Majesty, the King's birthday, instead of November 9th. It is added, however,

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Winding Up the Yukon Rive

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Passengers from the

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for the purposes agoresaid or in connection therewith for reward; and to acquire and receive from any government, corporation or persons grants of land, money, Every one of these preparations is guaranteed and if not fully satisfactory to the purchaser the money will be refunded.

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All But Four of the Sealing Fleet Have Now Returned to Port.

Winding Up the Season on the Yukon River --- A Supply Depot.

(From Friday's Dafly.)

There are four more schooners of the Behring Sea fleet to return to port, and then all the nineteen schooners which hunted the furbearers in the northern sea, will have arrived. The Diana, now at Nootka, Libbie and Penelope, reported at Kyuquot, and the C. D. Rand, are still to come. With the arrival of the Carrie C. W. yesterday, sixteen of the fleet of twenty vessels which hunted in the North Pacific and Behring Sea, are back in port, and four others yet to come, will bring the catch to a higher average that that of last year, when twelve schooners took 5,016 skins in Behring Sea. Last year six schooners took The content of the first proper properties of the content of the c when twelve schooners took 5,016 skins in Behring Sea. Last year six schooners took 3,263 skins off Copper Islands, while this year a similar number of vessels took 1,800 skins. The Copper Island catch thus shows a falling off, but the Behring Sea catch shows a marked increase. The catch in Behring Sea amounted to 8,558 skins, taken in 21 schooners, an average of about 407, although some of the schooners which hunted brief spaces in the sea have decreased the average. The catch exceeds that of last year by 3,542 skins—but the total catch for the season will not be far in excess of that of last year, for then several schooners hunted off Japan. Several started, but met with misadventure, among these being the Geneva, which put inao Honolulu with three skins taken

terday on the Lynn canal steamer Dolphin, report that the three steamboats have been engaged in this work for a fortnight, and the indications were that they would entirely relieve the congestion at White Horse before the river closes.

The Yukon opens at Hootalinqua and all the way down to Dawson from one to two weeks earlier that the lake headwaters between Hootalinqua and White Horse, thus ensuring delivery just that much earlier.

The removal of the White Horse freight gives the further advantage of having the supplies as near as possible in case of a shortage of provisions in Dawson and the Klondike this winter.

The steamship Roanoke has been assessed a fine of \$2,355 for carrying excess passengers from St. Michael to Seattle on her last trip. There were forty-two excess passengers, and the fine was \$10 a head and passage money. The fine amounted to \$420 and the passage money paid was \$1025.

The assessment orf this fine was mandatory on the collector of customs, the mitigating circumstances only being taken cognizance of at the department head-quarters. There is little doubt, however, that the fine will be reduced to a minimum upon the proper representation.

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Dear Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 21st instant, extending me an invitation from the president and council to give your board an illustrated address upon fish life. I very fully appreciate the honor thus extended and shall be pleased to prepare and read to the board some notes on a commercial fishery some time this winter. You no doubt understand that the cost of preparing sides is very considerable, and I cannot at this time state that my notes will be accompanied by slide illustrations. That point can be determined later. Kindly extend to the president and members of the council my thanks for their consideration, and believe me, sir, to be, JNO. P. BABCOCK.

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NOTICE.

Alexandrans

Delightful Concert Given in the College Hall Yesterday Evening.

Remarkable Ability is Shown By Even the Youngest Students.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY. Pretty little Alexandra College halfwas well fiiled last evening on the occasion of the musicale given by members of the faculty, pupils and friends.
The stage was beautirully decorated
with flowers and draperies, most tastefully arranged, whilst in front, at each
side, were great masses of pink chrysanthemums, giving to the whole picture a soft and dainty air. Mrs. Dennis Harris, the indefatigable spirit to
whose passion for art and music, and
to whose boundless energy and clever
ideas is due to so large an extent the
striking success of the Alexandra Colelege of Music and Art—Mrs. Harris
was in charge—and consequently every-

was in charge—and consequently every-thing went off in a manner that reflect-ed the highest credit on all concern-The programme was one of very great merit, and each number deserved every bit of the enthusiastic applause generously bestowed by the delighted audience. It is not too much to say that the work which Mrs. Harris and her staff of accomplished teachers are doing in educating the musical and artistic taste of the Victorians, deserves the warmest praise, as well as the most cordial assistance and support from the public. Last evening's little concert clearly demonstrated the immensely valuable work being done by this admirable organization in instilling into the minds of the young ones entrusted to its care the divine love of music and of art for their own sakes. The playing and the dancing of the

this admirable organization in instilling into the minds of the young ones entrusted to its care the divine love of music and of art for their own sakes. The playing and the dancing of the little misses of exceedingly tender years, were altogether charming. Miss Harris might well be proud of her young pupils, and Mrs. Lester of her graceful young dancers.

The minuet by Miss Dorothy Lester, a sweet-faced little tot, and Miss Gladys Anderson, in costume, created quite a furore of enthusiasm and bore abundant testimony to Mrs. Lester's skill as a teacher of the graceful art. quite a furore of enthusiasm and bore abundant testimony to Mrs. Lester's skill as a teacher of the graceful art.

One of the most talented members of the Alexandra faculty is undoubtedly Miss Stone, who lately came to Victoria from Washington, D. C. Gifted by nature with the face and form, as well as the dramatic fire and clan indispensely to the true interpreter of dispensable to the true interpreter of the fine works of genius, Miss Stone is certainly most admirably equipped for the high vocation of trainer of aspirants toward excellence in elocution and the dramatic art. One of her pieces last evening was an example of her powers in the pathetic, and stirred the audience deeply. Her other selection was in the character of the ingenue, the merry hoyden who sets domestic law at defiance and gets into all manner of funny scrapes. This was equally clever, and proved the versatility of Miss Stone, whose future appearances on Victoria platforms will be something on Victoria platforms will be something to look forward to with the most pleas-Miss Edith Davies' vocal numbers confirmed the high expectations which had been held, and proved that Signor

Miss Edith Davies' vocal numbers confirmed the high expectations which had been held, and proved that Signor d'Auria, the gifted Italian maestro who recently joined the Alexandra teaching staff, is discovering some rare talent in this city, and cultivating it with the best results. Miss Davies' voice is powerful and sweet, and under Signor d'Auria's skilful tutoring it should assuredly develop still greater breadth and sweet, this book is replete with the solution of the pointed out the imperative necessity of exercising of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the imperative necessity of exercising special care in the selecting of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the imperative necessity of exercising the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the imperative necessity of exercising of the property to the imperative necessity of exercising special care in the selecting of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the imperative necessity of exercising the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the imperative necessity of exercising the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property to the imperative necessity of exercising the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property of the affected parts is special care in the selecting of the property of the affected parts is special care in the sel suredly develop still greater breadth and flexibility. In Denza's by no means facile study, "Si tu m'aimais." Miss facile study, "Si tu m'aimais." Miss Davie acquited herself so well that the audience demanded an encore, which was cheerfully accorded, and further confirmation of the confirmation of t ther confirmed the good opinion established by the first piece.

Another pupil of Signor d'Auria's,
Mr. Arthur Gore, gave every evidence
of the rapid improvement which he
has made under the master. Mr. Gore
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has a baritone (or is it a tenore busto?) of fine quality and range. has abundance of power, and even in the fortissimo passages his voice never loses its clear, ringing timbre. Con-tinued cultivation will undoubtedly be rewarded by the production of cadence which he need be ashamed in the work of his two pupils who were heard last

wening.
Mrs. Dennis Harris and her two pu-Mrs. Dennis Harris and her two purpils, the Misses Christie, were heard to much advantage in a mandolin and guitar gelection, Mezzacapo's "Serment d'Armour." The trio showed fine training and thoroughly merited the hearty applause they won. Later Mrs. Harris gave a mandolin solo which well displayed her power over the instrument. Mention must be made of the pianoforie solo by little Miss Chapman, a necture by Boscovitz, and not a paring and thoroughly merited the hearty applause they won. Later Mrs. Harris gave a mandolin solo which well displayed her power over the instrument. Mention must be made of the pianoforie solo by little Miss Chapman, a nocturne by Boscovitz, and not a particularly easy one. The clever little maid displayed unusual talent, playing with a self-confidence and aplomb that quite captivated the audience.

Nor should the very good work of Herr Wilhelm Peters, in the domain of prestidigitation, be forgotten. The several tricks were very clever and dome with the finish and skill of the long-practiced professional.

In other Wilhelm Peters, in the domain of a veteran of the battle of Waterloo. Falling health compelled. Mr. Findley received his education and the was married to Miss Isabella. To discuss the professional of a veteran of the battle of Waterloo. Falling health compelled. Mr. Findley received his education and the was followed by refreshments of the past of a veteran of the battle of Waterloo. Falling health compelled. Mr. Findley received his education and the was followed by refreshments of the past of a veteran of the battle of Waterloo. Falling health compelled. Mr. Findley received his education and the was followed. The findley received his education and the was followed. The findley received his education and the was relieved his education and the was followed. The findley received his education and the was followed. The findley received his education and the was followed. The findley received his education and the province of Quebec, where Mr. Findley received his education and the province of Quebec, where Mr. Findley received his education and the province of Quebec, where Mr. Findley received his education and the province of Quebec, where Mr. Findley received his education and the province of Quebec, where Mr. Findley received his education and the Province of Quebec, where Mr. Findley received his education and the Province of Quebec, where Mr. Findley received his education and the Province of Que

Miss Chapman.

Song—Longing

Mr. Arthur Gore.

Mandolin Selection

AN INTERESTING RECITAL.

Given at Miss R. Stoddart's Studio by

Miss Chapman.

Ambrose

Mont. U. S. A. An aunt resides at Son Francisco, California.

The funoral service will be held in the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Council No. 2, I. O. O. F.

Given at Miss R. Stoddart's Studio by Pupils of Her Class.

'An interesting recital was held last night by the pupils of Miss R. Stoddart. A. V. C. M., at the studio. A large number of the parents and friends of the pupils were present, and the recital was attended with many pleasing features. Miss Florence Byers and Miss Laura

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Successful Gatherings are Held at Campbell Creek, Grand Prairie and Kamloops.

Kamloops, B. C., Nov. 3.-The fall neetings of the Kamloops District

identically the same as in 1871. Since the former date, however (August, 1903), thanks to the generosity of the British government, Canada's total area has been considerably reduced in the province of British Columbia, and the territory of the United-States has, as a consequence suffered a substantial increase. In this manner the great Liberal government is leading Canada on to glories unheard of, and is helping to keep down any tendency on the part of the Dominion to show embonpoint.

evening, and whose funeral will take place this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church, contributes the following sketch of the deceased's

career: William Turnbull Findley was born

SAM PARKS SENTENCED.

New York, Nov. 6.—Sam Parks was today sentenced to two years and three months in Sing Sing prison. This sentence was passed on a charge of extorting \$500 from the Tiffiny studios.

Commander Walter Lumsgen, of the Royal Arthur, the flagship on the Aussconclusion several questions were asked from the Parks was conclusion several questions were asked from the Royal Arthur, the flagship on the Aussconclusion several questions were asked from the Royal Arthur, the flagship on the Aussconclusion several questions were asked from the Royal Arthur, the flagship on the Aussconclusion several questions were asked from the Royal Arthur, the flagship on the Aussconclusion several questions were asked from the Royal Arthur, the flagship on the Aussconclusion several questions were asked from the Royal Arthur, the flagship on the Royal

miss Florence Byers and Miss Laura
Jones were among the pupils who received high encomiums from their teacher, their work during the course havin won them much praise, although
there was little to choose from in the
work of the many pupils who took part
in the programme presented, which was
as follows:

Duet. F. Doring and Miss R. Stoddart
Solo. "Flower Song".....Lang
Cora John.

Two pianos, "La Fille du Regiment"

Ernest Spragge, Thornton Fullerton,
Leslie and Ivan Hawskley.

Solo, (a) "Home Sweet Home"....

Mack

Image of the Tiffiny studios.

Commander Larifuny studios.

Commander Walter Langs of the Royal Arthur, the flagship on the Australian station, who is about to marry
the daughter of Sir Thomas FitzGerald,
of Melbourne, was a middy on the Inwienfble at the hombardment of Alexandria, and was one of the few knocked
over on that occasion. He was not badly
wounded, as it happened, and pulled together sufficiently to go ashore for the
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dies were explained and given. After answering a number of important questions on the handling of sick animals, the doctor took his seat amid applause.

Mr. Earl followed with an instructive discovered and compared to the control of the control o Mr. Earl followed with an instructive discourse on results obtainable by the careful cultivation of fruit orchards. Lessons in the proper method of pruning were given. The training of raspberries, and the proper distance to be observed in setting out strawberries, their cultivation, etc. Fruit packing and grading were explained. Mr. Earl concluded after answering several questions pertaining to fruit culture generally.

ally.

The secretary followed with a few remarks on the work of the institute and the necessity of co-operative action among farmers if satisfactory results

BOILER EXPLODES.

Praction Engine Explosion Kills Engi-

Columbus, Nov. 6.—While students of the Agriculture College at the Ohio State University, were witnessing the harvesting of a field of corn for ensilage

And Comment

New Member of Cabinet is Man of Sterling Merits.

Nanaimo And Newcastle Regret

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referred of the United States hose as a forced a substantial in consequence sufficied as shall mention the substantial in consequence sufficied as shall mention the substantial in consequence substantial in consequence and state of the substa

be left intact for the bearing of fruit, by cutting back the tops the growth of the lower parts of the trees are promoted, its production is stimulated as for an abundant crop, and it obviates the necessity of gathering the fruit by the recreasive practice of shaking or the use of a step ladder. A number of guestions were also put and answered by Mr. Earl.

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After a few for the speakers was of the cars remained upright and for this reason not many of the passengers were hurt. What of the speakers was not on leaving Campbell Creek on Thurst and conviction of the wreckers of a sick horse, the property of Geo. Barnes. The party arrived in Grand Prairie, production and Prairie in good season in the afternoon, and F. C. Jones was not long in availing himself or time grives many down the passengers were hurt.

BRAZILIAN TROOPS

FIGHT URUGUAYANS

which was bent to the Abbey Palmer's without a pilot. The clity is quiet, but this gate the wreck of the Saltar E passenger was the construction of any thing the construction of any the drelic twould not steer, and, riding the meeting and about 10 o'clock she dropped the wrecked by Mr. Earl.

After a few locks he dropped the wrecked to a stee high probable that the Royal roads and steamed and the more company of the passengers were hurt. When the passengers were hurt. When the flower is a steer than the flower of the wrecked to the speakers was a steer at case of train the work of the wrecked to the speakers was a steer Columbia was found much nearer the coast and the tow was a much shorter one. The Norman Isle libeled the Columbia for \$75,000, but the case was settled by agreement between the owners, for what was considered to be a completed Before the

BRAZILIAN TROOPS
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In meeting was been and the process of the control of the con

Colon Welcomes The Revolution

Civil And Military Governor Ap. pointed And Ports Closed to All.

Delivers Oration at Hoisting of **New Flag Amid Great** Rejoicing.

the Agriculture College at the Ohio State University, were witnessing the harvesting of a field of corn for ensilage purposes by a machine operated by an old traction engine today, the boiler blew up and pieces of iron tore through the crowd of students. The force of the explosion was terrific and was felt all through the university buildings. The most intense excitement prevailed and the students came running in all directions from class rooms and dormitories. Chas. Pepper, the engineer, was killed; John Delgarn, assistant engineer, fatally injured.

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Sir Percy Girouard the Ironmonce of Loado

Mr. Chamberlain C mit Hirnself Ito at Preser

Sir Michael Hicks-Be istered a Rebut Free Trade P

idon, Nov. 14.—(Spe Girouard is the first soldi to receive the freedom o ers Guild, and in a cask copy of the freedom in ris a rplica in wrought monument box of the c The Manchester Guar-ticle on Canadian steel "It is evident that what ufacturers interested are now concerning then to obtain more and not The point is well worth the Midland ironmaster of Mr. Chamberlain." Mr. Chamebrlain, rep spondent regarding the proposed duty of 10 per factured and partly goods imported into Gre mates, in a sketch giv policy he advocates, that mit himself to further consulting the represent trades interested.

The Patterson rifle car

ing unnecessary the sho end of November.

The body of Mrs. being embalmed. Canada via New York ne The acceptance by Sir Beach of Premier Balf-regarded as a distinct rel trade party. The Cham point out the weakness under which the form the exchequer, who orgal Food League, supports this support being ac strength of the very S which induced the Duke to leave the cabinet and dent of that league. T Michael Hicks-Beach's Mr. Chamberlain's "una gramme" as of little p quence, since it is well le

quence, since it is well ier is in sympathy wit lain campaign. Meanwhile the Cham working most actively t Evening Sun, one of the gans in the metropolis.

The Tariff Reform Le uted a colonial section port and establish column all the colonies. An i tee, including Sir Chai been formed.

Henry Norman, M. known free trade advocthe Daily Chronicle urgi ment, as an experiment against the United St reciprocity, to ask par sanctioning of heavy re on Cuban tobacco. M does ot see why M hesitate to do this. if age of his convictions experiment would hav educational influence.

JAPANESE AR GROWIN

Delay in Negotiation sla Causing Uneas Governmen

Pekin, Nov. 14.-It day from a trustworthy pan is dissatisfied with the negotiations between and Russia. The Japan meets on December 5th ernment of Japan desi to report that it has rangement with Russia. the opposition party is ce the ministry, demand wa and perhaps inflame published the war point.

It is pointed out that tions have dragged recepecially while the Czar a minister, Count Lamsdor from Russia.

The Japanese express that the object of the has been to gain time t army and navy of Ru East, so that they migh for possible war.

TRUST VIOLATES Court Decides Tobacco Refuse to Sell Its

St. Paul, Nov. 14.—The court of appeals vesterds the Continental Tobacco not violate the inter-st law or the anti-trust la fused to sell to Joseph St. Paul tobacco dealer, ed product. The court bacco company and its compan not dealers in articles sity, as corn or veal, rendering public or vice, like a railroad of them, therefore, he refuse to sell its comparise. co company and its

FRENCH DEPUTE Exchange Two Shots and Are Unrec

Paris, Nov. 14.-Two Chamber of Deputies. Berteaux, Radical Socia ges Berthoulat. Indepe can, who engaged in a tion during a discussion budget in the chamber o suspend the sitting fo fought a duel with I were exchanged without the encounter ended with narsconciled.