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"It is to be hoped," stated the decision, which is signed by Brigadier General Grant, "that the sentence of the court will leave no doubt in the mind of any-one that the uniform of a soldier is a mark of honor which must be respected in the United States."

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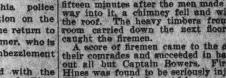
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a sergeant of Taylor's company, who was in uniform, vacated a seat at the request

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AN UNFORTUNATE BANKER.

there will be no difference of opinion at Algeciras," said an official of the foreign office to the Associated Press today, While the officials here de-cline to comment on the cabled an-Serves Six Years in Prison and Has to Pay Over Five Million Dollars.



VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1906. the presence of his young wife at an early hour today. He shot himself in the temple with a revolver. Domestic infelicity is assigned as the causes Brinstad was one of the best known hotel men in the Northwest. **Cached Dynamite Found** Seattle, Jan. 2.—Louis Hansen, section foreman on the Columbia & Fuere was recorded by Marshall Bray, of the Inland Revenue to for foreman on the company's right-of-way near Black River Junction. The explosive is of a new make and of a brand not sold in the Northwest. The Northern Pacific tracks and of a brand not sold in the Northwest. The Northern Pacific tracks and of a brand not sold in the Northwest. The Northern Pacific tracks and of a brand not sold in the Northwest. The Northern Pacific tracks and between Seattle and Black River. An attempt was made near here by bandits to stop the North Coast Limited ten days ago. Railroad men connect the finding of the dynamite with the operations of the North Yakima bandits in an attempt to rob the overland. **Broke His Neck** through the city yesterday on his way to Kamloops, where he will officiate on the 5th instant at the execution of an Indian, Alexander Chewilna, convicted last fall of the murder of a fellow-tribesman named Hopkins, SNOW IN NEW MEXICO. Accuses the Unusually Heavy Fall Covers Entire Area of Territory. Government Albuquerque, Jan. 2.-After twelve burs of snowfall, one of the heaviest shows for many years now covers the whole of New Mexico. The depth of the snow varies from several inches on the Mosas and, in the Grande Valley to as much as five and six feet in the SILVER ORES OF COBALT. Russian Conservative Organ Diamond Drill Proves Values Depth-Bonanza Mining Camp. Charges Witte and Cabinet A special correspondent of the Daily Winnipeg Record (Denver) writing from Cobalt, Ontario, says: Last fall before snow came in Cobalt, when the woods were swarming with prospectors and new strikes were of daily occurrence; when the trains were coming and going from Cobalt half full and there was considerable excitement throughout Canada, the more conserva-tive ones said that the excitement would all die down as soon as the snow cov-ered the ground and stopped prospect-ing. Tor several weeks past if has been impossible to do any prospecting on ac-With Corruption. MURDERER'S THIRD TRIAL. No Constitution Will Be Promul-Slayer of Governor Goebell of Ken gated Until Meeting tucky Again Sentenced. of Douma. Washington, Jan. 2.—The supreme court of the United States today af-firmed the decision of the Kentucky court of appeals in the case of James B. Howard vs. the State of Kentucky. Howard was tried three times in the circuit court of Franklin county, Ken-tucky, on the chaige of murdering Governor William Goebell of Kentucky on January 30, 1900, and was convicted each time. He is now under sen-tence to life imprisonment. Yakima bandits in an attempt to rob the overland. While walking over a long trestle near Black Diamond last night, Mike Johnson, a miner, stumbled and fell over the side into the gulch, 80 feet below, breaking bia neek. Losses at Moscow Reported as 558 Killed and 1065 Wounded.

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PHILADELPHIA BOODLERS.
Former Official on Trial to Answer Two Hundred Counts.
Thiladelphia, Jan. 2.—John W. Hill, former chief of the filtration bureau.
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Mr. Hill's arrest was one of the filtration of the records of the filtration bureau. Mr. Hill's arrest was one of the first and most sensational of the department growing out of Mayor Weaver's crusade for good government. Mr. Hill was arrested on June 20 and, held in \$8,000 for trial. A few days later he was again arrested on June 20 and, held in \$8,000 for trial. A few are sender was selling national sectors. Justifies the nation in distrusting the 'Russian Bismarck.'

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Satisfied of Troops' Fidelity The government's strongly worded an-nonncement yesterday that it proposes to pursue to the bitter end policy of putting down "The Reds," following on the heels of the crushing of the re-volt at Moscow, demonstrates the con-fidence of Premier Witte's government that it has the ability to complete the task it has undertaken. The main cause of this confidence is the fidelity displayed by the troops. That the gov-ernment was uncertain of how far the **President McCall** displayed by the troops. That the gov-ernment was uncertain of how far the extensive propaganda conducted by the revolutionists in the army had shaken the loyalty of the troops is unquestion-able but the events of the last fortnight it seems to believe have proved complete-ly reassuring on this point. Makes Restitution of "Yellow

It was learned today by the Associat-ed Press through Premier Witte him-self that last night's report that he was arranging the promulgation of a consti-tution was incorrect.

Amount Paid to Andrew Hamil-Witte Awaits Douma's Meeting

"Until the douma 'meets," he said, "I stand firmly on the manifesto of Oc-tober 30th. Not one step in advance nor one step in the rear will I go till the douma assembles. All energies of the government are now concentrated to the possible aiding of convocation of the representations of the nation at the

Assassination of ex-Governor

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Former Premier Balfour Issues His Election Address to

Johnson, a miner, stumbled and fell over the side into the gulch, 80 feet below, breaking his neck. **\$50,000 For Hatcheries** Fifty thousand dollars will be asked by the state of Washington from the federal congress for the construction of fish hatcheries next year in this state. State Commissioner Kershaw will go to Washington on Sunday to and urge the appropriation of sunday to fish industry last year netted the state \$10,000,000 and he belleves the govern-ment should give aid. It is probable if the appropriation is granted that several hatcheries way chance of saving the industry. **Assassination of ex-Governor Johnson, a miner, stumbled and fell** we will go to Washington from the strand urge the appropriation the sum-mentioned. Mr. Kershaw says the strame stributary to Puget Sound. He says the artificial propagation of salmon is the only chance of saving the industry. **Assassination of ex-Governor** members of the present government chiefly as critics and that their criticism

chiefly as critics and that their criticism sometimes has been singularly unscrupul-out and perverse, as in the case of Chi-ness labor and other matters. After referring to the adherence of the new ministry to home rule for Ire-land and to the disestablishment of the church in Wales, the address says: "One thing the Liberals regard as immutable, however, the condition of international trade may have changed, is the fiscal policy of the country. I take the more conservative view and hold that the time has arrived to adapt England's fiscal pol-icy to the changing conditions of a chang-

Assassination of ex-Governor Boise, Idaho, Jan. 2.—Two men, be-lieved to be associates of the man Ho-gan, under arrest at Caldwell, in con-nection with the assassination of For-mer Governor Frank Steunenberg, were caught at Council, Idaho, today. One is anown as Campbell, who has deep scar on face, seemed extremely nervous when the officers arrested him.

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Review of the Unionists for Lumber Tra **Tariff Reform** British Columbia's Great St

the Electors.

Fiscal Reform Would Be First

Question Dealt With by

Unionists.

Conservative Leader Enters Into

Campaign With All Old-

time Spirit.

ONDON, Jan 2.—Arthur J. Bal-four, the former premier, issued his election address tonight. In it he says that the country knows the

Industry Reviewed by T. F. Paterson.

Prospect That the 1906 On Will Be 900,000,000 Feet.

During the year some fers of timber lands ha good prices. Al timber Coumbia are becoming more cost water every year. The logger is nearly passes horse teams are now alm carded, except in single the large road engines blace.

carded, except in sight of the large road engines hav place. They too, in a few years, make way for the logging ri-timber is logged off the wai most all the timber territ-plastered with lleenses, so cover little or no timber. I timber in British Columbia opinion, been greatly exags ficial and other reports, and say that not one acre in fu-the coast region contains operating. There is, howc quantity for many years to supply is in no sense lnexha doubtful whether it will stau Of course, timber which is sidered worth putting in the enserity sought for in ten ye doubtless many timber land been logged will be relogg-peried. The provincial gover to everything in its power t destruction of the forests by areas have been destroyed fiagrations, and the logged contain a large amount of material, which, if burned, the sum up the situation, venture the assertion that to will be the bet in the bisto dustry in British Columbia. dustry in British Columbia. invested in lumbering enter country has made but a v turn, notwithstanding the the general public that iu made fortunes. Many have p capital into the business hope to be recouped for for a years to come. This, however thing to be looked for in the e of lumbering in any country; the mills have not made lar; money in their business, the been a large beneficiary by th ment of the industry in this p On the whole, the year 1905 h fairly good one for the lumber ry of British Columbia. Early try of British Columbia. Early year a number of mills were shi owing to lack of orders. Dur spring months conditions improve erably, both as to local and foreh The mills of British Columbia loc Northwest Territory and Manitob Northwest Territory and Manito least 65 to 70 per cent. of their t the expansion or contraction of ber industry increasing of least 65 to 70 per cent. of their tri the expansion or contraction of the ber industry largely depends on mand from there. After seeding spring of this year the weather co fine, and the prospects were fail good crop. Orders for lumber more brisk than during the earlie of the year, and later on in the after the crop had matured, the was fairly brisk, and a large quai imber from the Coast and mount tions found a ready market in the profited little by the expan-trade in Winnipes through unprec-building operations there, as at here con the lumber used the shipped in by American firms. He British Columbia mills frade the year 1005 would have exceedes ether year in the history of the tri Owing to the large amount of

Owing to the large amount of construction in the central region Dominion, the demand during 1 months of the year just past was redented in the history of the tri American mills have had plenty at home to take care of, and for railway construction have to the Coast and mountain m is at present t The Grand great trouble orders filled. ing large qua elv. and the tensively, and the C. P. H. is r large orders for additional railw struction as well as for the com of rolling stock. This railway has kept the trade brisker tha during this the quiet season of t At present orders for building he manitoba and the praise provision somewhat slack, but a good deman ticipated in the early spring of it ports from there would indicate least a third more lumber will quired there next year than has h in 1905, and sufficient new mills h put in operation in British Colu-meet that demand. It is safe to say that the output

It is safe to say that the output British Columbia mills for 1906 600,000,000 feet, and it would not me if the billion feet mark was What leads me to think this is p

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The great point is to cure ounding health and vigor. BURDQ

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News Notes

Returns Published of Immigra-

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Two or three mines further west, or the ships reviewed the evidence at length and took up the arguments urged by counsel on both sides, in conclusion, giving judgment as above. The trial which has resulted in unseating the member for St. Ann's was leng drawn out and included some semaational incidents. The chief charges and by petitioners were bribery by the member, and by his agents, treating and the extensive use of a large staff of "locaters," and these the petitions contended, were can vasees in disguise. Dr. Guerin went on the stand during the trial and testified that he had supplied funds for the context. In delivering judgment, Judg Davidson said, "Anat in the whole roll of election cases so far as my reading sees, this case is without parallel." Newspaper Workers Strike St. John, Jan. 2.—All the compositors ing Times quit work yesterday in consequence. The management says there was one man too many, but the mems he belonged to the union. The paper came out last night in a limited fashion. Typesetters Refuse Offer Taypositers Refuses Offer Tayposite and the allowed to the original formation showing silver details and the agent of a state a string the allowed to the original formation showing silver details and the management says there are and the agent of sol add, consequently, is very the post of sol add, consequently, is very the operator was discharged because the original formation showing silver details and the apprent time a large amount of soil before the original formation showing silver details and the apprent time a large amount of soil before the original formation showing silver details and the apprent time a large amount of soil before the original formation showing silver details and the apprent time a large amount of soil before

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gentlemen C. M. G's after which his excellency invested each with the jewel of the order. Monsignor Sbarrett, aposicic delegate held a reception in the Knights of Co-callers. Immigration Returns According to the official statement, the total number of immigrants who ing the last fiscal year was 123,867, Of this number, 2,500 entered at Pacific coast ports. The total number de-tained was 2,559, while the total deport-tained was 2,559, while the total deport-the votal number of immigrants in-vestion de 58 350 were British, while 58,-

During 1905.

a similar charge in connection with another contract and his bail was in-creased to \$10,000. The indictment contained nearly 200 counts. **Mineral** Output **Greatest Recorded**

Value of Production of Mines Exceeds That of Any Other Year.

Province Produced Upwards of Twenty Million Dollars

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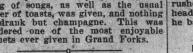
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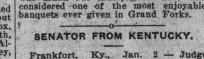
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digestion and assimilar Mr. B. G. Harvey, writes: "I have been pepsis for several yes three bottles of Burd was completely cured B.B.B. enough for wi me. I have not had since,"

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1906. CATARRH nists for The true Cause and the true Cure. iff Reform How and why "Fruit-a-tives" completely eradicate this disease from the system. Catarrh means inflammation. remier Balfour Issues Ordinary catarrh is inflamlection Address to mation of the nose cavity the Electors. opening into the throat. This cavity receives all the air going to and from the lungs. Food form Would Be First and drink passes through it to the stomach. And the prime tion Dealt With by cause of catarrh is indigestion. Unionists. Because indigestion means an irritated stomach. This irritation spreads to the throat and live Leader Enters Into nose. Belching gas keeps up the inflammation. The blood is impure and badly nourished. ian With All Oldtime Spirit. And nine times in ten, there is Constipation and poor skin N, Jan 2 .- Arthur J. Balthe former premier, issued ection address tonight. In it that the country knows the government action. The only way to cure Catarrh is to cure the cause of the present governme ics and that their criticis catarrh. Digestion must be thes and that their entries in a seen singularly unscrupul-erse, as in the case of Chi-d other matters. Tring to the adherrence of istry to home rule for Ire-the disestablishment of the les, the address says: "One berals regard as immutable, condition of international improved - inflammation in stomach soothed-blood purified-and the liver strengthened so it will give up enough bile to make the bowels move regularly every day. condition of international ave changed, is the fiscal country. I take the more iew and hold that the time adapt England's fiscal pol-nging conditions of a chang-hould you return the Union power it is to the reform Smuit-atte should you return the reform system that its attention o be directed." brief reference to fiscal re-alfour quits the subject. He s to express will always cure Catarrh of the throat and nose because these marvellous fruit tablets cure indigestion-sweeten the Vant of Confidence stomach-and eradicate all rd Grey as foreign secretary tever his capacity to direct office, there must be two his favor, first, a strong vy, without which in times impurities from the blood by its stimulating and invigorating action on liver, bowels, ary, without which in times plomacy must degenerate luff or to appeals to mercy, the support of a united Balfour says it is doubtful ditions can be fulfilled, and In imperial matters the gulf divides say Robert William Liberal member for East neonshire, from John Red-of the Irish narty, is imkidneys and skin. / Leave sprays, atomisers, powders and snuffs alone. Take "Fruit-a-tives" regularly -be careful of your diet-and catarrh will soon be a thing of hiving say kovert with an Liberal member for East aconshire, from John Red-r of the Irish party, is im-No formula can conceal it, promise can bridge it." the past. One 50c. box of "Fruit-a-tives" will prove how effect. ively these tablets relieve catarrh-and will do you so r's Active Campaign premier has plunged into with all his old time armuch good that you will glad-

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e face of considerable oppo-vered two vigorous speeches am today, and is scheduled a number of the largest g the coming week. ur contents himself with a than does Chamberlain, in energies to his constituency inchester. His attitude on roblem, as indicated by his ress, is of a non-committal a strong contrast to Mr. , who does not hesitate to fiews at every opportunity. ews at every opportunity. rse of his two speeches at Mr. Chamberlain asserted

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C. W. MacAra, pres r Cotton Spinners' associa-Britain, which strongly fa-



the Kremin where the people klicht and sang "God save the Emperor." The Strike in Warsaw Warsaw, Jan. 2.-The employees of all the factories here are on strike. The traffic on the Vistula Railway is partially interrupted. The socialistic have destroyed on the Vienna railroad. In the government of Kielee, the revo-lutionists have destroyed several gov-ernment buildings in the Commune of Zamoa four sergents have been arrest-ed for spreading the revolutionary pro-ganda among the soldiers. The Ostrovic branch of the Vistula railroad the strikers have destroyed the Wiersback station. The employees fiel. At Lodz some of the factories at-tempted to resume work but the work-men were threatened by the strikers with revolvers. The Soldiers and Bombrova all the coal and iron miners are on a strike. Morkingmen Attack Dragoom. The soldiers called and opened fire on the assailants, killing eight of them. The soldiers called and opened fire on the assailants, killing eight of them. Toops were then summoned and sur-romded the revolutionists. Marsaw, Jan. 2.-A large bomb fac-tory containing an immense quantity of steplosives and 195 loaded bembs has been seized here. London, Jan. 2.-A despatch from Odess asys: The men in every branch of trade have returned to work. The averspapers, which have not been pub-lished for ten days, are now appearing. The triumph of the authorities at Mos-ing feature is the threat to massaer ing feature is the threat to massaer ing feature is the threat to massaer ing feature is the threat to massaer is the sold the result the strikers.

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the permanent under-secre-Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, ublin castle, shaping schemes inistration of Ireland, but it the cabinet has really de-to Irish bils will be present-ment during 1906.

OLTKE SUCCEEDS.

the Great Field Marshal to of the General Staff.

2.-The appointment of General Count Von Moltke Field Marshal Count Von as chief of the general staff i shortly. Von Schlieffen, arly 73 years of age, was erely by a horse last sum-as suffered ever since. A general staff is that no one aral Count Von Moltke lly sound may remain on Even statesmen are ex-most honored department of While Von Schlieffen's inwhile von Schlenen's in-h as to make it impossible remain chief of staff, he rould have soon retired for Moltke is a nephew of the

NE LOVER'S CRIME.

er Kills Lady and Fatally Her Sister and Mother.

Minn., Jan. 2.-Matthew nated with Pearl Wheaton, S. N. Wheaton, a wealthy ke into the Wheaton home, last night, shot and killed I then fatally wounded her then fatally wounded her t, her mother, and himself, dental student at the Uni-finnesota. Pearl Wheaton marry him. Unable to ance through the door, through a window. He by Ruth Wheaton, who, a removing a thematod to revoviver, attempted to mily. Styer wrested the her and shot her twice on her and shot her twice ast. He then turned on ton, shooting her in the arm. He ran upstairs to m, breaking in the door, ther through the heart and himself. When neighbors Styer was found with his cirl's breast she ded and girl's breast, she dead and ng.

IGATING TRUST CO.

Md., Jan. 2 .- The grand a, Md., Jan. 2.—The grand has been investigating the he Maryland Trust Company he regime today returned in-against three of the former he of them, Henry J. Bow-he vice-president. The two not been taken into custody, s are withheld by the states

When the food is imperfectly digestes the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is de fasted; no matter how good the food o hody it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often is lacking, brightness, snap and vim a start place come dullness, los appetite, depression and langour. It take not great know whedge to know when one ha indigestion, some of the following symp toms generally exist, viz. constipation heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc.

The great point is to cure it, to get back bounding health and vigor.

BURDOCK

BLOOD BITTERS

is constantly effecting cures of dyspepsis because it acts in a natural yet effective way upon all the organs involved in the process of digestion, removing all clogging impurities and making easy the work a digestion and assimilation.

digestion and assimilation. Mr. B. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont. writes: "I have been troubled with dys pepsis for several years and after using three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I was completely cured. I cannot praise B.B.B. enough for what it has done for ma. I have not had a sign of dyspepsis ticos."

De not accept a substitute for B.B.R. There is nothing "just as good.".

Was ignorant of Whereabouts "I do not believe that he knew his location or dreamed that he was near destruction, because if he had known where he was by casting the lead at most any point near where he went ashore, he would have found before he came near the rocks that he was in shal-low water and would have been warned and could, in all probability, have got-ten away.

ten away. "I am of the opinion that he was on port tack at the time of the disaster, going before a westerly or southwesterly wind, which, with the terrible current, did the work. He may have prevented disaster had he been possessed of a crew that was not reduced by disease, but in all probability when the moment came that he needed plenty of energy it was not aboard. "I hardly think that he could have known of the exact location of his ves-

"I hardly think that he could have known of the exact location of his ves-sel, as the light is located a short way farther up the coast and could not have been visible to him.

Currents Swept Ship On

"To sum it all up, I think it was o case of misreekoning on account of the currents; a large unwieldy ship that had too few men to manage it on ac-count of disease, and when the time came for quick orders they could not be cartied out.

carried out. "In the month of October last, when I was making the American shore from my trip to Ancon, I steered in for a point near Destruction island, as I thought, and 'pulled myself together off Cape Beale more than thirty miles north."

acre, uncleared, the cost of clearing does not exceed \$50, In the Okanagan, fruit growing is the staple and land is so productive that there is a ready sale at \$100 an acre. W. L. Shaiford is rapidly disposing of the Ellis estate, and next season will see a large influx of settlers in the neighbork-od of Penitleton. The Sum-merland and Peachland estates are also being got rid of at a great pace, and the latter is now a regular shipper of the latter is now a regular shipper of the latter south the strip of land, ten miles long and two wide, terminating at Kereneos, which is destined to become the show garden of the Dominiou, is be-ing brought under cultivaton, and sub-divided to suit settlers. The well known Coulthard state is beig laid out by W. H. Armstrong and no doubt will sell like the proverbial hot cakes. It is at present overshadowed by the premier fruit ranch of Canada, Frank Richters, which ad-joins. With railway construction, pop-ulation and prosperity are coming apace to this section. **Attracted to Island** The Island of Vancouver and the lower

Rebels About to Besiege City and Decisive Engagement Expected.

The Island of Vancouver and the lower Fraser have also attracted many who have tired of the strennous life of the Northwest, and disposing of their farms there, chiefly to American settlers, have turned their faces towards the more con-genial climate of the coast,

count of disease, and when the time carried out. "In the month of October last, when I was making the American shore from my trip to Ancon. I steered in for a point near Destruction island, as I thought, and pulled myself together off Cape Beale more than thirty miles north." Monkey Brand Stap makes copper lina gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

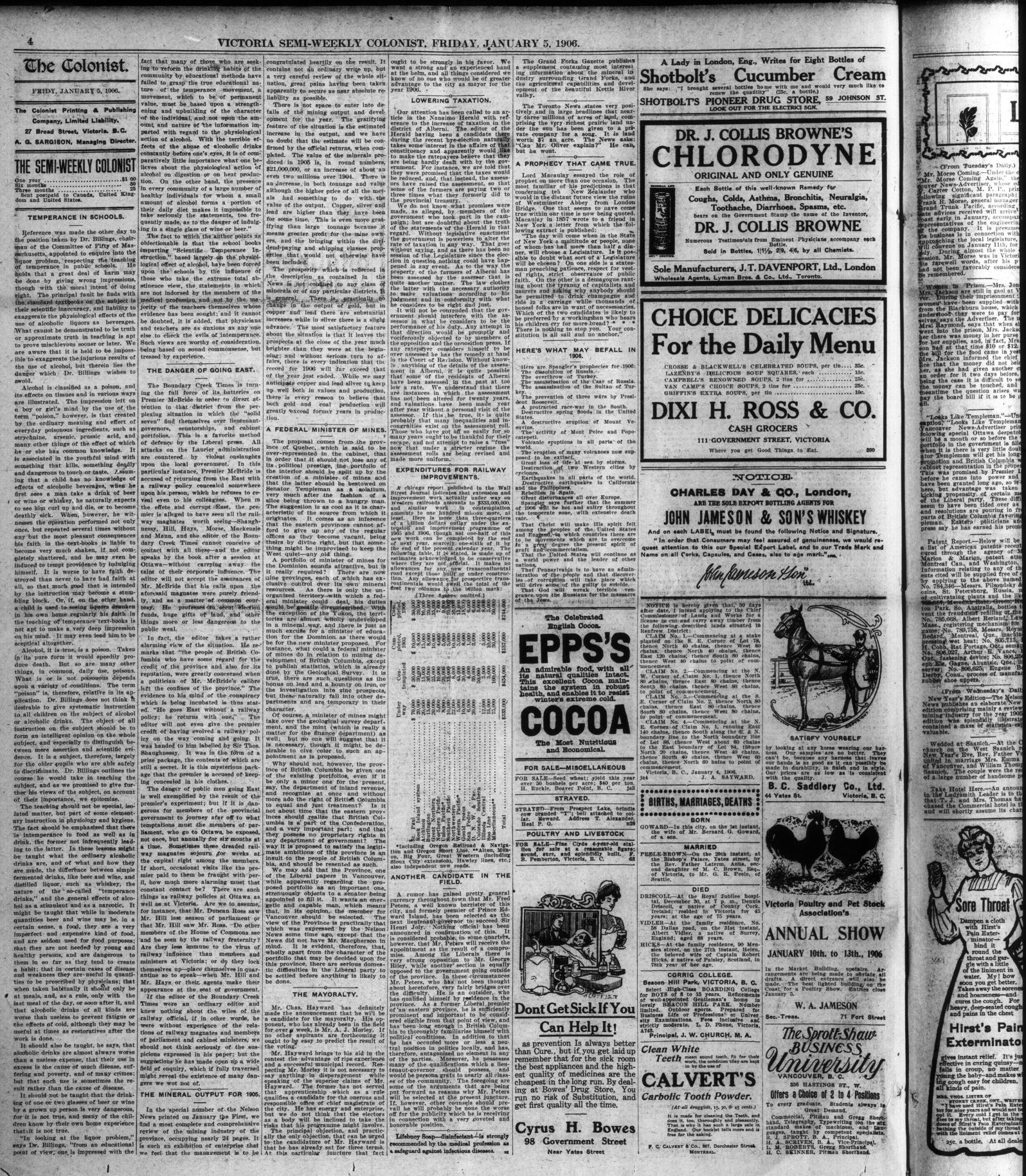
Becisive Engagement Expected.
 Cape Haytien, Hayti, Jan. 2.-A revolutionary force of Domincans, numbering about 250 men, according to advices received here by messenger today, camped on the Santiago-Puerto Plata road, Santo Domingo, and is be-steging Puerto Plata. The revolu-tionists, it is added, occupy positions which prevent all ingress or egress from Puerto Plata except for Ameri-can warships or persons under the pro-tection of the foreign consuls. The threatened bombardiment of the port by the revolutionary gunboat Inde-pendencia will not take place, pre-sumably owing to the representations of the foreign consuls. The messenger from Santo Domingo also announces that the troops com-manded by General Guellito, the for-mer governor of Monte Cristo, are op-erating in conjunction with the revo-tutionary forces before Puerto and that it is the intention of the two forces to porary president of the republic, is drawing up his troops. A decisiva santiago.

surmise that the company intended to dispose of them on this side or hold the limits for speculative purposes.
INTERIOR TOWNS SHAKEN.
Earthquake Disturbs Serenity of British Columbia Mining Towns.
Nelson, Jan. 2.—A distinct earthquake shock lasting about ten seconds was errerienced at this city shortly before six o'clock this morning. Pictures were moved out of place, articles were thrown down off shelves, plaster came off the walls and the swaying motion was observed one.
"A year of plenty" was 1905, so far is the Boundary was concerned. It was also a year of substantial development from a mining point of view. The total tonnage has not yet reached the ten miling development of the Boundary fondly anticipated that the shipments would reach this figure in 1903, but strikes and other unforseen circumstances combined to keep the tonnage days. For several were moved out of place, articles were thrown down off shelves, plaster came off the walls and the swaying motion was observed one.

anticipated that the shipments would reach this figure in 1903, but strikes and other unforseen circumstances combined to keep the tonnage down. For several weeks the various mines have been ship-ping a total tonnage largely in excess of of the million ton basis, but early in the year the disastrons failure of Munro & Munro and consequent closing down of the properties of the Montreal and Bos-ton Copper company, made the million ton mark for 1905 an impossibility. However, two weeks more would have done the trick. Those interested in the Montreal and Boston worked hard to save the properties of the company. They succeeded in the reorganization of a company under the name of the Domin-ion Copper company. Behind this com-pany is plenty of capital and men who have been eminently successful in the copper world. After considerable delay they at last succeeded in getting thef mines into such shape as would justify the blowing in of one furnace. This was done early in November with the result that the weekly tonnage for the Boundary soon passed the 20.000 tons. However, the aggregate for the year will be about 350,000 tons, or 50,000 tons short of the goal that has been the mod-est ambition of the Boundary. The Granby Of course the largest contributor to

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GOOD LUCK FOR 1906.

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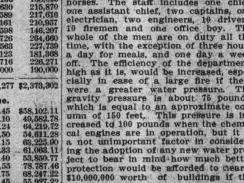
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Went From Victoria To Find Tragedy

Mrs.Phiscator Goes to Join Husband at San Francisco-Finds Him Dead.

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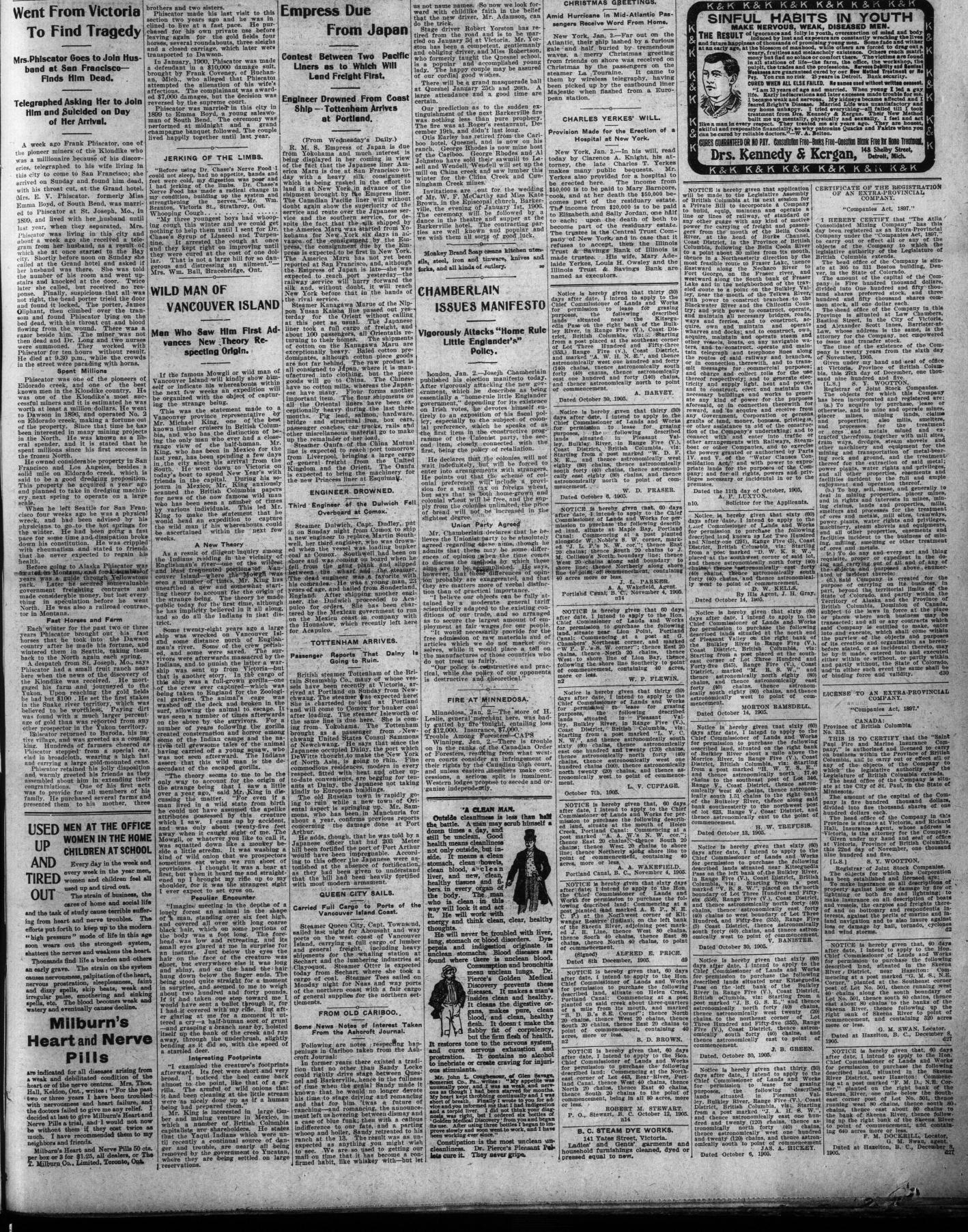
o the veteran secretary of Fisheries located at New the salmon pack of 1905 for many years and is only omenal catch of to an unusual and extra-ion of things, Mr. Sword possession of the actual gave them to the Colonist and explained how the bout. As is generally is a close season ugust 25 to Septe

on the aber 15, ably the salmon have

Empress Due From Japan Contest Between Two Pacific Liners as to Which Will Land Freight First. brothers and two sisters. Phiscator made his last visit to this section two years ago and he was in clined to live at a fast pace. He pur-chased for his own private use before leaving again for the gold fields four horses, several roundabouts, three sleighs and a closed carriage, which later were transported to Dawson. transported to Dawson. In January, 1900, Phiscator was made a defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit, brought by Frank Coveney, of Buchan-an, Mich., who alleged that Phiscator attempted the alienation of his wife's affections. The complainant was award-ed \$7,000 damages, but the decision was reversed by the supreme court. Phiscator was married in this city in 1899 to Emma Boyd, a young saleswo-man of South Bend. The ceremony was nerformed at midnight and a grand champagne banquet followed. The couple lived happily together until last year.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Contest Between Two Pacific ston has been a competent, gentlemanips and obliging driver, and Miss Robertson, who formerly taught the Quesuel school, is a popular and accomplished your waves, a merry Christmas greeting from friends on shore was received on Christmas by the passengers on the steamer La Touraine. It came to the more will be a grand masquerade ball arge attendance and a good time are certain.
 Contest Between Two Pacific Liners as to Which Will Land Freight First.
 Engineer Drowned From Coast Ship - Tottenham Arrives



nvariably the salmon have n before the latter date. wever, to the surprise of all be trade, there was a late September and early Octo-ms added considerably to k of the season, and it wui r two yet before the final in. Meanwhile Mr. Sword e Fraser pack at 800,000 y large increase over last he catch was only 473,547. Joes not include the northern is in the neighborhood of s. It may also be inter-te that the Puget Sound 820,000 cases. If these dded it is possible to get the magnitude of this great

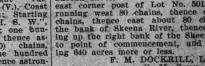
ring to note that in common dustries the fisheries have e higher prices ruling in extent of at least 20 per result is that large profits lized by nearly all the can-the year has been in every residuation one. During the peries have been in operassful one. During the eries have been in opera-ase of two, both on the

IGHT GLANDERS.

orse Owners Call Public to Discuss Subject.

of all horse owners in the held in the board of trade Wednesday evening at 8 msider what united action advisable to take concern-ed outbreak of glanders in the action of the Dominion matter says the Vancouver the use of the foom was se-the secretary of the board horsemen are urgently rehorsemen are urgently re-

tion with the government being taken, Dr. McPhil-prious exception to Clause ulations governing the mat-no compensation is made-of a horse if the latter is arantine, develops the dis-sestroyed. The doctor's fav-esing under simplicing was estroyed. The doctor's fav-peing under suspicion, was not was found to react. The of \$100 was offered, pro-imal were immediately de-te doctor, however, wished hance of the mare not ac-ping the disease, in spite linical symptoms. His only to put her into quarantine, p he forfeits the right to sation. This regulation, he unfair, and one that ular hardship on, for in-n who earns his livelihood a team considerably more the \$200 compensation, but hoose between accepting d voluntarily putting the marantine on the off-chance ging as well as when they



nion the most active political clubs in the in- terior—but that is another story, for not one of them would be induced to divulge anything of a political nature	William Pethick, 587; Rachel I. Dunn, 585; Dorothy J. Herald, 556; Donald Mc- Gillivray, 563; Maleina M. McRae, 558; Mabel Frost, 550; Helena E. Wenborn, 550. Dawsen Sacand Division	The Rioting	The strike here has failed and the at-	respondingly cuts down the profits. "Railroads are, however, being built all over Mexico. In many instances these roads are being built by syndi- cates who have large mining interests.	Thousands Dying In North Japan
aughingly replied Mr. Rendell when approached by a Colonist reporter for a	Number of candidates, 17; passed, 10. Grace A. Bolton, 671; Purves McLen-	At Shanghai	tempt at anned insurrection has been abandoned. VICTORIANS GIVE EVIDENCE.	In fact, i think I am safe in saying that nearly every bit of railroad con- struction now going on in that country	E to D days Three Decide
npictes Preparations real of Their Late	nan, 662; Ray Bajus, 661; Harry Min- chin, 605; Grace Corbett, 593; Claude E. Manuel, 563; Raymond A. Fraser, 562; Charles E. Gavin, 550; John Pethick, 550; William G. Ward, 550.	Dispute Over Custody of Prison- ers in Mixed Court Respon- sible for Outbreak.	Many Victorians are giving evidence at Vancouver in connection with the trial of	"Mexico is a young man's country in a way. It will be a better one after awhile. It would be a good idea for n young man with plenty of nerve and health to go down there and locate a few claims in some country that stands	ces to Bitter Struggle for Bare Existence.
rs Join the Scramble r. Templeman's what of electricity, and so it was to mr. Warren that the reporter next ap- pealed. "The shock lasted fully half a minute. It was accompanied by a prolonged, rum- bing poise similar to the sound made by	Koif Ferry, 604; Charles D. Comin, 620; Harry J. Painter, 624; Irene Vermilyea, 622; Albert S. Morrison, 621; Edith Bal- four, 592. Mount Pleasant	Disturbance Indicates Chinese Wish to Overthrow Foreign Rule in Settlements.	the local police, R. C. Douglas and Jesse Betts, the latter now of Kamloops, gave evidence that Fisher was in reality	health to go down there and locate a few claims in some country that stands a good chance of being pierced by a railread. It will be worth something to him some day. "The Americans have had some trouble with Indians in times past. In most cases, however, the reports sent out have been greatly exaggerated. You	Outrages by Mulinous Russians
at U. S. Steel Com- Frect Huge Plant	Roberts	dissatisfaction with the action of the	who was later sent to the penitentiary.	urai thieves.	The famine in north Japan is caus- ing thousands to starve, according to advices received by the steamer Em- press of Japan. A government repor- says Miyagi, Fukushima and Iwate
anada. Mr. Rendell says that Midway is very active. Between that point and Mol- son some 1,300 men are busy at work grading for the Great Northern on the British Columbia side of the line. The Grandian Pacific rallway have about a score of men working on the extension of their Columbia and Western branch, but way & Vernon people. Throughout the Gaundar to annureeth	-Edwin Tepoorten, 671; Frank Stevens,	Chinese women pending hearing for	He was at Blaine on December 27 and	THE SCOTCHMEN IN POLITICS. It has been discovered that the new Saskatchewan ministry is composed en- tirely of men of Scottish descent, and further that they are seemingly all Pres-	neavinces with a normilation of 2.821.
activities in reference derfully and the contemplated enlarge-	596; Helen P. Fraser, 596; Clifford Ris- teen, 593; Theron Sanderson, 583; Jack Travis, 571; Carr Lamsden, 568; Robin Hackitt, 561; Beatrice Stuart, 551; Cecil Jeffrey, 550. Seymour	insisted that they be placed in the	the forgery was committee that sent Jones to the penitentiary. Both were employed in the feed store of Major Wil- son, on Johnson street, Victoria, and Peden knew the father of young Jones. Another man from Vancouver Island to give avidence is one Tubman, who	eral contemporary, how about French- Canadian dominancy in the new prov- inces? That is comparatively easy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier created and owns Pre- mier Scott, and Premier Scott owns his cabinet. There are other instances of	I ANA DARK OF TREES TO SUSTAIL IIIC. AND 2
proposed interna, I ments at the three sinellers, necessitating	Edith M. Porter, 649; Winnifred C. Bruce, 626; Margaret M. McArthur,	removing them. The police, under	mine, Alberni. He says that Jackson brought Fisher up to Alberni from Se- attle and that Fisher cooked for the camp	ed opponents of Home Rule the world over, unless it be Irish Protestants; and yet Campbell-Bannerman has a cabinet	tions. The misery arising from the famine is indescribable. Committee of foreign residents have been formed to arrange systematic relief. Japanese newspapers report that
fax by three minis- Fielding, Bredeur he remains will be ince wharf and im-	 Strathcons Number of candidates, 16; passed 14. Ethel Tremblay, 643; Ana Parrott, 637; Abraham Franks, 628; Elsie Marshall, 614; Ralph V. Janes, 609; Ina Smith, 594; Sadie McKinnell, 594; IAl- 	Into vans and removed them. The Chinese magistrate and his assistant meanwhile should to the native muni- clust constables that if they obeyed	but turned red before he left. He-also states that Jackson informed him once when he and Fisher were drunk, that Fisher's real name was Jones.	The Scotchmen of the Scott govern- ment in Saskatchewan, however, really	The general impression is that Pre- mier Katsura proposed such an ar- rangement and Marquises Ito and Yamagata endorsed the project. Mr
the troops of the Hall- ing the streets from the tation. The station draped with mourning beyond this there will A List of the Successful Candi-	lian Rowley, 589; Edith Blake, 588; Elizabeth Hicks, 585; Ella Smithson, 584: Harry E. Heslip, 578; Mabel Car- ven, 577; Walter Smith, 565. RURAL AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS	severely under Chinese law. They re- mained loyal, however, to their foreign employees. The magistrate and his assistants managed to get the com- nound gates shut, and shouted to Mr.	Chicago and Atlanta Visited by Ter- rific Storms.	MEMORIAL UNVEILED	Kato, formerly minister to England, i slated for minister of foreign affairs and Earon Suyematsu, sent to Eng- land to uphold Japan's interests befor- the public by writking and lecturing, fo the post of home minister. The min-
dates in Various Centres Montreal. There puter mass in the Dame, after which the for a day Montreal. There Dame, after which	Number of candidates, 3; passed 0. Hatzic Prairie	Fenton that he and the vans would pass only over his body. He was hustled aside and the vans forced through.	son was killed by a faiing sign, a score of persons were injured, and \$100,000 worth of property was destroyed by a windstorm which struck Chicago to- night. At one time the wind blew sixty	Sandar as Ch. Saudausta Church	isters of army and navy are not expected to be changed. Another an nouncement of Japanese papers in that Admiral Togo will be made chie of the naval staff, with Admirals its and inouve as councillors.
A Splendid Showing Made in Senator Templeman in to Senator Tem- im to a portfolio tish Columbia mem-	Number of candidates, 1; passed 0. Mount Lehman Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Queens	and mass meetings were near by the ferent guilds to protest against the treatment of the Chinese magistrate. For several days the excitement con- tinued and then the Chinese governi-	falling chimneys. In Evanston and South Chicago, the wind worked great havoc, the loss being greatest in South Chicago, where an open hearth turnace under course of construc-	Drowned Men.	Arrivals from Viadivostok state tha 12,000 buildings were destroyed in the revolt there. Travelers arriving in Pekin from Harbin state that the mutinous Rus.
more than one of tions, it is said, for a cabinet. It is stated y that Mr. Templeman the lieutenant-gover-	Thomas A. H. Taylor, 634; Robert D.	ment ordered the magistrate to re-	tion by the Illinois Steel company was	at St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on Sunday morning, on the occasion of the unveiling and dedication of a me-	ater woldings are being joined by Chi
hat he has positively e it. He has no in- sinccure in Victoria, id on to his seat in the C. Robbins, 550.		BUY OUT SEAL		boat in September of 1904. The ceremony of unveiling was per- formed by the officer in command of the garrison, LieutCol. C. E. English, R.A., after which the Lord Bishop of Colum- bia on behalf of the church accented the	at Tomsk Cossacks set fire to a bar racks containing 900 mutinous troop and killed the majority of them. A Vladivostok animosity between the troops and Cossacks has reached a
s in Australia. erclal agent in Aus- the department here lipment of apples ar- hape. He also says Number of candidates, 12; passed 0. CUMBERLAND CENTRE Denman Island Number of candidates 2: passed 1.—	DETROIT, Jan. 3. – A W to settle the great lakes fish troversies existing with G	ashington despatch says that Secr eries question with Great Britain, anada, save that of reciprocity.	and practically all other con- An agreement will be made	memorial and dedicated it by a solenin prayer to the glory of God and in mem- ory of the deceased. His Lordship after- wards preached an earnest sermon on Rev. xx. 12. "I saw the dead, small and great stand before God" in which	house which contained 120 soldiers by Cossacks, who killed the majority of the troops. Three Chinese implicated in the massacre of American missionaries a
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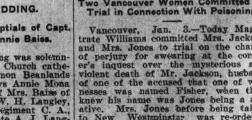
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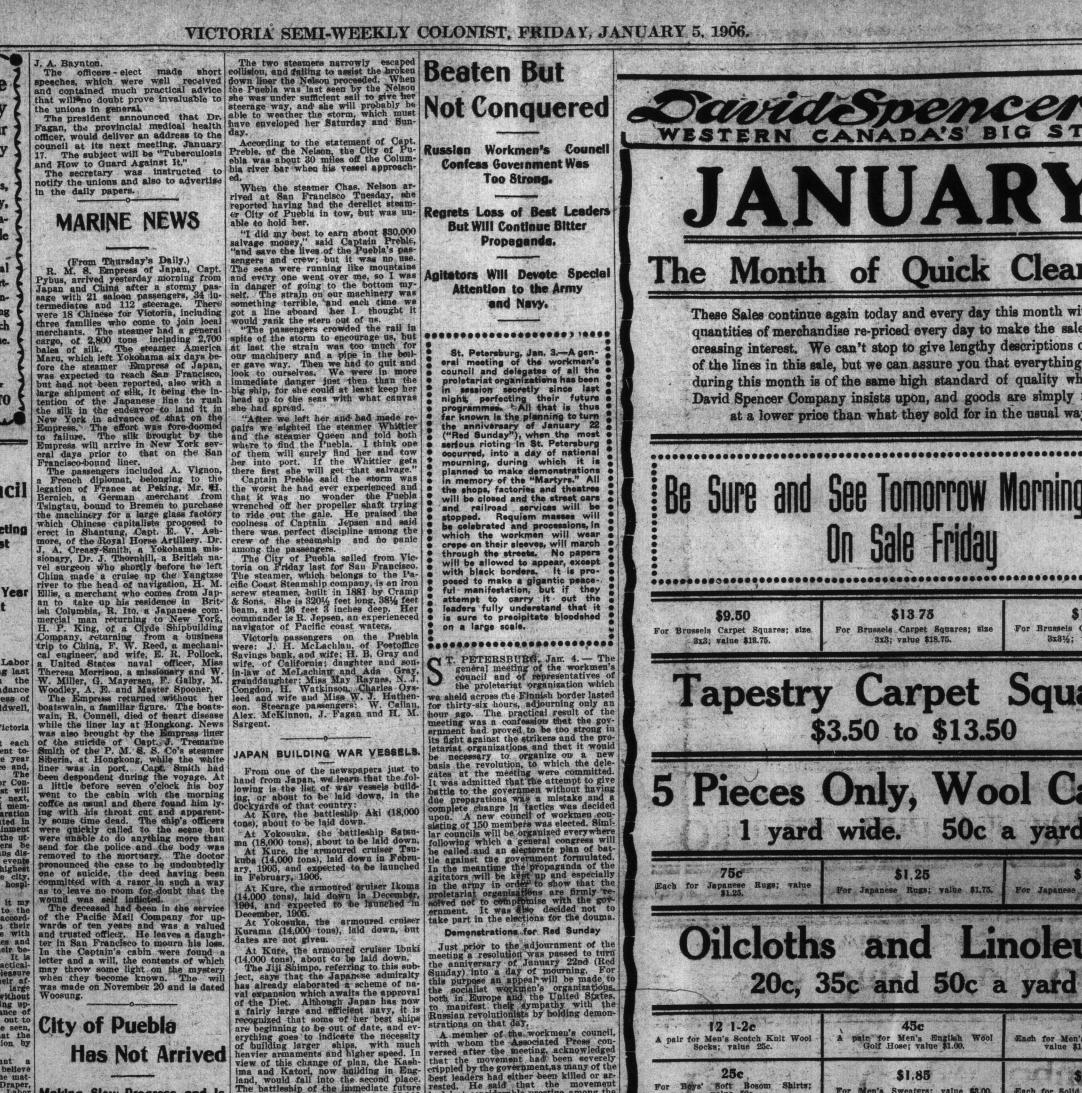
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marked 7.	Campaign of Instruction Seed Grain Commences at Brandon.
's List	O TTAWA, Jan. 8.—Mayor Elli filed a suit in the high con bustice against ex-Alderma B. Black for certain alleged ous statements made against him ing the mayoralty campaign. Solicitors have accepted service of writ and will defend the action ously. Meanwhile they ask th public investigation before a c judge be ordered by the city of as to whether the mayor has guilty of a breach of trust or
4.50 arpet Squares; size value \$10.50.	misconduct in connection with the quisition of the property of the sumers Company, and state that Black will pay all the expenses of an investigation. Lord Strathcona was in town
ares	seeing the government again in nection with the trouble which arisen between W. T. R. Preston Mr. Griffith, secretary to the high missioner's office. Preference to South Africa Negotiations are in progress w view to securing a wider preferen Canadian goods in South Africa, present the preference only appli articles on which ad valorem duth charged, and Canada would also
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5.50 Rugs; value \$10.00.	A Thiaf Electrocuted Montreal, Jan. 8.—Norbert Lam a carpenter, was found lying de the foot of an electric light pole i fontaine park this evening. Alor
ims	the body was found a pair of mice shears, the handles covared with His hands had been badly burned police, supposing him to be an em of the lighting company, notified when the superintendent arrived learned that he had been killed stealing wire from the park lines that 4,000 feet were missing, ev ly having been carried away t
B5c Fahey Top Shirts. 00 and \$1.25.	confederates. Killed by Electric Car Toronto, Jan. 8.—Jas. Bond, 1 inspector of New York, was struc killed by an electric car Saturday was 63 years of age.
8.75 Leather Sult Cases.	Defunct Elgin Loan Compan London, Jan. SWestern Company, liquidators for Elgin company, have issued a sta

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1906.

A pair for Men's Scotch Knit Wool- Socks; value 25c.	A pair for Men's English Wool Golf Hose; value \$1.00.	Each for Men's value \$1.
25c. For Boys' Soft Bosom Shirts; value 50c.	\$1.85 For Men's Sweaters; value \$3.00.	Each for Solid
On Sale Wonderfr English NATURAL W.O O L COMBINATIONS (WOMEN'S) ANKLE LENGTHS AND LONG SAKLE LENGTHS AND LONG	ol Underwear Today ul Values ⁶ Vests, no sleeves; price \$5.00. January Sale Price \$3.00. ³ Vests, short sleeves; price \$5.50. January Sale Price \$3.00. ³ Vests, short Sleeves; price \$4.50. January Sale Price \$3.00.	Reincoats Might just as coat now: yo fore the rain; Every Raincoat and every or Prices Today \$10.00 Raincoat \$15.00 Raincoat \$15.00 Raincoat \$22.00 Raincoat \$22.00 Raincoat
 10 Suits in the \$4.50 and \$5.00 grades. January Sale price \$2.75 25 Suits in the Indian Cashmere Natural Combinations, all sizes; prices \$4.50 and \$5.00. January Sale Prices \$2.75. 30 WHITE WOOL COMBINATIONS, unshrinkable, English make, shaped; prices \$3.50 to \$5.00; 90 euits, January Sale Price \$2.75. 31 BLACK RIBBED COMBINATIONS — 5 at \$2.00. January Sale Price \$1.50. Long sleeve and ankle length. PINK COMBINATIONS, silk and wool ribbed; 3 only at \$4.50. January Sale Price \$2.75. 31 NATURAL WOOL DRAWERS (Women's) Indian Cashmere, English make, 18 pairs; price \$2.50 to \$4.50, 14 pairs, January Sale Price \$2.50 to \$4.50, 14 pairs, January Sale Price \$1.00. WOMEN'S NATURAL VESTS, English make, 18 ouit, all size; price \$2.50. January Sale Price \$1.00. 	 9 Vests, long sleeves; price \$6.00. January Sale Price \$3.00. Women's Silk Drawers to match Vests above. 2 at \$4.00. January Sale Price \$5.00. 13 at \$6.00. January Sale Price \$3.00. 4 at \$7.50. January Sale Price \$3.00. WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL (WHITE) BIBPED DRAWERS, 6 at \$5.00. January Sale Price \$3.00. WOMEN'S PINK DRAWERS, silk and wool; price \$2.50. January Sale Price \$1.50. WHITE RIBBED CORSET COV- ERS, trimmed Torchon lace; price \$3.00. January Sale Price \$1.50. WOMEN'S MERINO U N D E R- WOMEN'S MERINO U N D E R- WEAR (white) Combinations (15 only), mostly large sizes; price \$4.50. January Sale Price \$2.00. 	FOR H. Flannelett All the Womer and 85c. To Women's Gr S5c., 50c. Tape Gin (White) 85c. Silk Petticon Values from Sil assortment. Hoslery
 price \$2.50. January Sale Price \$1.50. WOMEN'S WHITE CASHMERE VESTS, unshinkable, heavy make; prices \$2.50 and \$2.75 (21 only); all slaves. January Sale Price \$1.50. WOMEN'S SCOTCH MERINO DRAWERS, white, 15 pairs; price \$2.75. January Sale Price \$1.50. WOMEA'S SCOTCH MERINO VESTS, long and short slevres (15 only); \$2.50 and \$2.75. January Sale Price \$1.50. CORSET COVERS (PURE SILK). 5 at \$3. White Ribbed Silk, January Sale Price \$1.50. 6 at \$3.50, trimmed January Sale Price \$1.50. 12 at \$5.00, trimmed lace. January Sale Price \$1.50. 12 at \$5.00, trimmed lace. January Sale Price \$1.50. WOMEN'S SILK VESTS, SHAPED, FLESH C OL O R. MADE IN ENGLAND. 4 Vests, short sleves; price \$6.00. January Sale Price \$3.00. 	 (13) OIL, DESD, MASS MATCHAL (13) OIL, MEN'S WHITE M B R I N O (14) OREN'S WHITE M B R I N O (15) VESTS, short sleeves (13 only); (15) ortes \$2.75. January Sale Price (16) OIL (16) Pairs WOMEN'S OILY; price (17) Pairs WOMEN'S WHITE RIB- BED DRAWERS, small slees (18) OIL (14) Pairs WOMEN'S WHITE RIB- BED DRAWERS, small slees (15) OIL (15) Price \$1.25. January Sale (15) Price \$2.6, a garment. (15) Dozen WOMEN'S PLEECE (11) MED VESTS AND DRAWERS, heavy natural January Sale (15) Price 25c. a garment. (15) Dozen PEMAN'S NATURAL MERINO VESTS AND DRAWERS. (15) Paise January Sale Price 50c. a garment. 	60e. Cashmere pair. 50a. Boys' Wo 35c. pair. Womel Today the day and Vic 800 pairs of bri Today \$2.50 1 Men' The Crossett Si pair in stock \$2.50. 50 pairs of th go on sale T Women \$2.00 values at only).

well buy the Rain-n will need one be-Winnipeg Wirrings Winnipeg, Jan. 8.—Hon. W. H. ing, minister of public works, it this evening. He states that the legislature of the province of . will be convened about March The drygoods store of Finch was destroyed by fire today. T will total nearly \$35,000, with or 000 insurance. The fire caught is mysterious way from a box sto although promptly discovered de efforts to extinguish it. season is over, in stock reduc new this season. as follows: ts for \$6.50. for \$10.00. for \$13.50. for \$13.50. for \$13.50. IRLS' BAINCOATS ALF PRICE. te Underwear o's Drawers at 75 day 65c. pair. Flannelette wns and \$1.00 each. die Corsets and 50c, a pair. ts at \$10 each 5.00 to \$18.00 in this for Today Stockings at 40c sted Stockings at n's Shoes for Patent Leathers Kid Shoes. ght new \$5.00 Shoes. air • 's Shoes oes at \$5.00. Every January Sale Price Heavy City Boots oday, \$2.50 pair.

for Women

To Select a Candidate Prince Albert, Jan. 8.—The 1 of the Federal constituency katchewan will meet here tomor select a candidate for the bre-following the resignation of H H. Lamont. Union Plumbers Strike Calgary, Jan. 8.—Union p vent on strike here today to heir schedule of 45 cents per h Campaign of Instruction Brandon, Jan. 8.—A campa ted grain instruction which wer the entire Northwest was ated here today under the a rated here today under the a f the Dominion government allways. Lecturers with exhi-ravel in special trains from i oint discussing the question rmers. The movement had icious beginning. Mountain Lumbermen M Nelson, Jan. 8 .- The Mountai men's Association held its 1 itual meeting here today, with and representative attendance over the interior. The delegat ad show the industry to parishing condition. Stock ills and in the Northwest] w, and the demand for lur warrant a rise in prices in Mar price scale will be altered but e present meeting. F. W. olden was elected president ewar of Nelson vice president J. P. Wells of Nelson permane

company, have issued a sta showing the value of the ass ceived to be \$370,000. Of this, 000 has been realized and paid positors. The present value of maining assets is \$65,000 and t bilities to depositors about \$27,00 balance will go to the sharehold

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Homesteader Drops Dead

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 8. nes, an aged homesteader, om Kansas dropped dead yet

's Slippers tary. Business transacted ou arranging prices was of a routil acter. A banquet at the Str \$1.00 pair (100 pairs was held this evening. Fatal Row at Dance Brantford, Ont., Jan. 6 .- Al

Indian who was shot on Eve at Fairfield Plains by