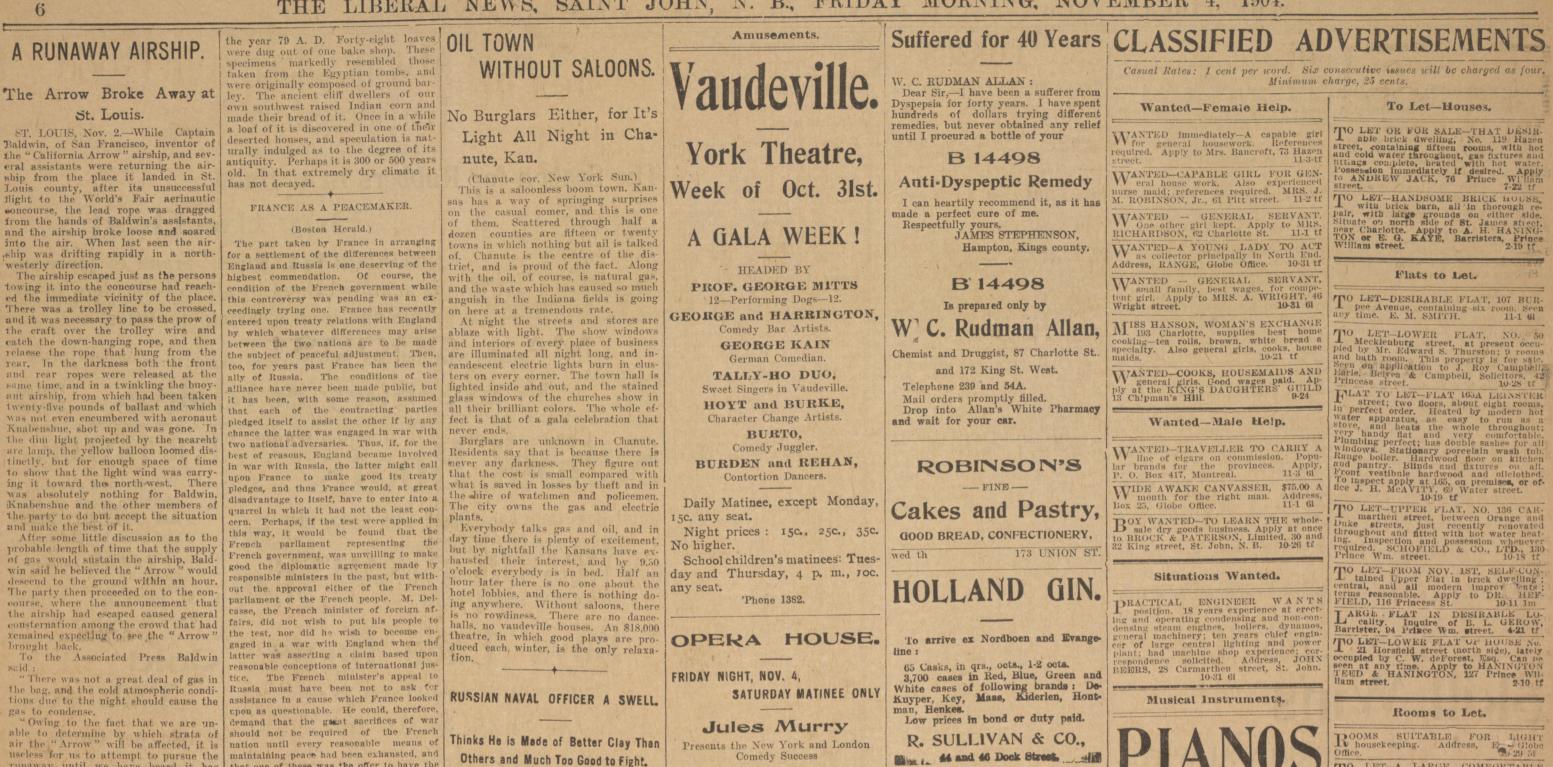
THE LIBERAL NEWS, SAINT JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1904.



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TO LET-LARGE ROOM IN THE MC-Lean Building, 200 Union street, near Opera House, suitable for factory, meet-ing room, etc. Apply to H. A. ALLISON, 16 North Wharf. 8-25 tf

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 .- While Captain Baldwin, of San Francisco, inventor of the "California Arrow" airship, and several assistants were returning the air-ship from the place it landed in St. concourse, the lead rope was dragged from the hands of Baldwin's assistants, and the airship broke loose and soared into the air. ship was drifting rapidly in a north-

towing it into the concourse had reached the immediate vicinity of the place. the craft over the trolley wire and and rear ropes were released at the same time, and in a twinkling the buoyant airship, from which had been taken twenty-five pounds of ballast and which was not even encumbered with aeronaut Knabenshue, shot up and was gone. In the dim light projected by the neareht are lamp, the yellow balloon loomed distinctly, but for enough space of time to show that the light wind was carrying it toward the north-west. was absolutely nothing for Baldwin, Knabenshue and the other members of the party to do but accept the situation and make the best of it

probable length of time that the supply of gas would sustain the airship, Bald-win said he believed the "Arrow" would descend to the ground within an hour. The party then proceeded on to the conthe airship had escaped caused general consternation among the crowd that had remained expecting to see the "Arrow

gas to condense.

runaway until we have heard it has that one of these was the offer to have the

Beyond delaying our flight scheduled arbitration. The good offices of King Ed for to-morrow. I don't look for any ward of England in bringing about friend more serious results from the accident. ship in place of jealousy and enmity be The "Arrow" should land easily, and tween his own people and the French have unless a high wind rises, should be none the worse for its unauthorized ascen-

NOT A BID FOR A CANAL.

Auctioneer's Eloquence Fails When Thirty-Seven Mile Water Route is Under Hammer.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- What are we to do with our canals is a question which has been asked for some time past.

In England various artificial waterways cross the country represent tremendous capital which is now practically unproductive. One of these canals between Basingstoke and Woking, thirty-seven miles long, was put up for sale

was, the auctioneer told the crowd, contends for the long skirt and the ela-

The following is from the pen of a war correspondent of the London Times, now on his way from the Far East to his

ship in place of jealousy and enmity be home in England. He writes from an in timate knowledge of the Russian naval already borne fruit in this instance, for if officer, whom he has studied in the Balthe feeling between England and France tic, the Black and the Yellow seas, at that existed four or five years ago subsist Vladivostock and elsewhere : ed to-day, instead of desiring peace it i The Russian naval officer considers himself no end of a fellow. The navy is quite probable that, on the part of a great many, a war which should involve

the petted service, its personnel is recruited from the cream of aristocratic society, and no one without blue blood in his veins or influential connections at court can aspire to the quarter-deck of

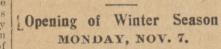
the Czar's navy. The army officer is envious of the partiality royalty has shown for the Even for home wear, skirts are shorter, and for the street wear long navy, and the naval officer regards his army brother as his inferior in every and short skirts are made. The truth respect, and as a mujik in comparison with a leader of the fighting men of the sea. The result is that the two is that a regular war is being waged among the leading tailors of the different countries on the subject of

services have never co-operated, hav street dress. One faction is in favor of never worked together harmoniously the short skirt, and the severe "tailor-made" order of street dress; the other and never will. The army officer has to take his pro

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OPERA HOUSE.

unique chance for a bold speculator. Many were the uses to which he con-ceived it properly might be put. One of the most natural was to extend the canal to Southampton in one direction and to the Thames in the other, a pro-Parliamentary powers. Another and into a great automobile highway forty miles long, on which you could go as you please. This also would require a short act of Parliament, because the purpose to which land may be put is clearly defined by the statute.

He wondered why even the London and South Western Railway Company did not come forward in this emergency a remark which provoked some laughter Anyhow, here was going a concern on which £170,000 had been expended, which at one time brought in £5,000 a year, and even now earned £500.

In the Dutch fashion the rostrum suggested £50,000 as an offer, then £30,-000, so on down to £20,000. Everybody seemed to be mightily interested, an many questions were asked, but the daring speculator was not forthcoming The auctioneer could not mention the selling price.

"I am acting under sealed instruc-tions of the Court of Chancery," he said. 'Am I to tell the Court of Chancery," he

added, pathetically, "that nobody wi make a bid for the Basirgstoke canal? This is what the auctioneer will have to do, for there was not a single offer.

BREAD OF THE ANCIENTS.

(Philadelphia Post.)

Loaves of bread thousands of years old have recently furnished an interesting study to scientists abroad. Professors Brahm and Buchwald have analyzed a number of specimens found in Egyptian tombs, and Dr. Lindet has examined some old Roman bread dating back before the Christian era. The Egyptian bread was more than 3,500 years old, but was still recognizable as a cereal product prepared by baking. Nay, grains still retained their peculiar structure, while dead yeast cells were plainly discernible. The grain of which the bread was composed was emmer, which is related to our modern wheat. These ancient Egyptian loaves had the appearance of being charred as if by fire a circumstance due to slow oxidation by the atmosphere, going on through thousands of years. It was ascertained by experiment that the same effect would be produced upon new bread by exposing it for forty-eight hours to a temperature of 220 degrees Fahrenheit. In either case the process was one of combustion.

The yeast employed in making the ancient loaves was probably of the same kind as the Israelites in the days of the great Pharoah the Oppressor used, call-ing it "leaven." This was what is known nowadays as wild yeast, its germs | mate friends. If love has gone with or spores being affoat everywhere in friendship—that is, if the gates of Para-the air. A bit of dough was preserved dise have been opened to you, and the out of each batch prepared for the ovens, Guardian Angel has sheathed his flaming and when this was added to the next sword, and admitted you through the dough the yeast contained in it quickly portals, then you must have spread through the whole, only a little being required to "leaven the whole lump." But when the people of Israel were wandering in the wilderness they did not always have yeast handy, and | men meet women alone, neutral ground so were obliged to eat unleavened bread. where the other sex cannot enter be

The best examples of old Roman | cause of its limitations, and there real bread have been found at Pompeii, friendship may live and thrive on the which, it will be remembered, was de-stroyed by an eruption of Vesuvius in table."

borate style. As yet no comp been arrived at save that apparently it has been decided that one costume to do the duty all day long is impossible For morning and for general wear it is the short skirt and three-quarter-length ject which he admitted would require coat always, but for afternoon the long skirt and short coat or jacket with bas more daring suggestion was that the canal should be drained and converted as elaborate and expensive as possible. At least four street costumes are ne cessary—so says one of the smartest tai-lors who cater to the rich—for a woman to be dressed fashionably this win ter : one of light cloth elaborately made, one of plain velvet trimmed with braiding, one of fancy velvet, and at least one costums of the more severe order. This statement is too depressing be admitted, and it may beunderstood that in a well-made cloth cos-

matter in dispute settled by internationa

the two nations would have been a wel-

STREET COSTUMES.

(Harper's Bazar.)

ome experience.

tume a happy medium between the too severe and too elaborate, a woman can ook well dressed and in the very latest

WORKED BY THE CARD.

mint

style.

(From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.) (From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.) Lue Vernon said last night: "A comi-cal story is told of Chinese literalness. The Johnsons went from Seattle to Cali-fornia to live, and rented a small furnished house. Then they engaged a Chinese man-of-all-work, Ping Hi, who proved to be a good cook, very neat about the house, and who was a model servant in every way. "As soon as the Johnsons were settled the neighbors began to call, and then it became evident that Ping did not know anything about ushering guests in or out of the house.

any ming mout differing guests in or out of the house. "So the Johnson girls decided to teach him. Providing him with a tray, Miss Emma went out and rang the bell, while Jessie instructed Ping how to admit the yisitor, show him into the drawing room and take his card to Mrs. Johnson. This was repeated several times, until the young lidles were sure Ping had become perfect in his role. "That evening the bell rang, and Ping shuffled majestically to the door, while the Misses Johnson hung breathlessly over the banisters, watching the result of their instruction.

instruction. "They heard a gentleman's voice inquire if the ladies were at home. They saw Ping low low and, as if he were an automaton, stend the tray and receive the visitor's and. And the Johnson girls emitted an xelamation of admiration of Ping in his rst encounter with the intricacies of ocial life.

"Then they saw the faithful Ping deftly aw a card from his sleeve. "Mine!" gasped Emma, with horror in r voice and face. "The one we used for

esson. en Ping held the two cards in the and with careful scrutiny compared ascriptions. Finally he handed back ard the visitor had presented and y remarked: "'Tickee no good. No can come.' And he calmly shut the door in the face of the astonished visitor."

THE DUTIES OF FRIENDSHIP.

"When acquaintanceship ripens into friendship, something serious has come into one's life," writes Mrs. Henry Graham in The Onlooker. "I don't think that anyone can or ought to afford to have more than one or two really inti-

dise have been opened to you, and the mous in the extreme. given

everything, and you have very little left peasant sent to sea, unless a Finn, he is just a drilled mujik, made fit food for powder and sacrificed without compune

America by a display of power.

officer never does. He is in the nav merely because it is the correct thing for Thursday, Friday, Saturday Matinee, Saturday evening, Henry E. Dixie's screaming farce, young aristocrat to be there, and af opportunities for travel over fords trange seas, and for having a rollickng good time in every part of the world where there is any society at all. The Russian naval officer models his onduct and demeanor for social func

tions in accordance with the example set by the British navy. He does with fair success, and is invariably a generous. hospitable and delightful son. host, and almost always a charming, frank and amusing guest. The good points end with the man as a society unit; as a leader of fighting men, as a trained expert in tht art of

war, any Cossack commander is his superior. He does not regard it as a part of his

business to do any fighting. At Port Arthur the officers who wil-

fully neglected their duty were so numerous that it were easier to count the exceptions. Men who were ordered to command the naval gunners in the forts again and again were absent from their posts. An officer absolutely re-fused to take command of the torpedoboat destroyer to which he had been appointed because he dreaded the risk

To walk the deck of an ironclad was one thing-to stick in the conning tower gagement quite another-a duty the naval officer regarded as scarcely part of his contract.

I have been told by naval officers since the war commenced that in their opinion it was the duty of the army to defend the country, and that they, the naval officers, ought not to be ex-pected to risk their ships and their lives in such unequal encounters as the Japanese forced upon them.

Before the war commenced a naval officer on board one of the finest battleships in the world informed me that i there should be war between Russia and Japan the Russian navy would not fight Ten days later his ship was torpedo at Port Arthur, but neither then nor at any other time has she shown any fight

The naval officer when his passions are inflamed by wine or vodka is apt to be-come quarrelsome, and when in the company of his inferiors in rank he bullies unmercifully

A naval officer struck an American citizen at Port Arthur merely because the lad was a civilian and an American. The Russian naval officer will knock down waiters, smash tables and crockery in restaurants with drawn side arms and

cocked revolvers, terrorize chorus girls at a cafe chantant, and so enjoy him-

But in that direction he knows his aside for Christmas. limitations. He rarely so far forgets himself as to strike one his equal in T. H. HALL, Colonial Bookstore. rank, and never hits a man whom he knows is able to hit back.

The engineer officers are a different sort and belong to quite another caste. For the most part they are plain-living Baltic Russians, men of quiet demeanor and genial temperament, but pusillani-PLEASE ADD TO YOUR DIRECTORIES: PLEASE ADD TO YOUR DIRECTORIES: Li54 Naisbitt, The Co., Ltd., G. H. Snider, Local Manager, Water.
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With such a navy Russia is no more able to drive Japan from the Yellow Sea than she is to coerce Great Britain or intimidate the United States of

10.13

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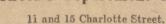
pair. Ladies' FANCY RINGWOOD GLOVES

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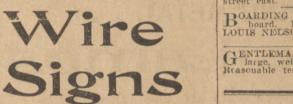
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