LUE IN THE CITY

RIMENT & LOWEST PRICES. But it is doubtful if this will be a. that will obtain. The velvet rib-more becoming, as its tendency is to-the skin, and certainly the narrow

strow hats are frequently preferred t-colored ones for early summer wear, ish black chip has a bell crown, and a brim faced with a shirring of black hat shows in a tiny frill at the edge of finely plaited lace falls softly over im, and two bows of velvet ribbon, we from rills of se from frills of closely plaited lace ced at the back. At the left side the back is adjusted a bunch of

nough just at first so many of the bon-nd hats seem elaborate, it is certain impler and plainer styles will be shown

hough heavy veiling is shown, the

osing the material for your coat, emember that it must be becoming mart plaid watering, or a close check e suitable for your friend who is tall nder, but on you who are short and it will have the effect of making you r at least an inch shorter, consequently vant to avoid that. On stout women, ally, a smooth, plain cloth is most dee, but I do not advise either the light, the biscuits, or the wood colors, for seem to add to the flesh, take away the height, and be everything but they should be—becoming.

light coats are most becoming to who have dark hair, and clear, rosy hey make pale women look sallow

re too elaborate for the places you ear them, and the frocks with which will be worn. Instead, choose a simple forced material, that is well made, of good material, that is well made, which will be becoming to you. Never a coat too tight; it may fit perfectly out requiring an effort to button it coat that fits without wrinkling, or g, which does not pull at the seams w any strain on the button holes which seems close fitting, is th at is really the smart jacket.

ugh coats of silk and lace were vorn last season, still they bid fair to decided vogue given to them this They look so extremely well over a silk or lace skirt, and the liking for is easily understood. Very often rib-are combined with the lace, and then tremely elaborate effect is achieved.

ittle cotton frocks for the small chilof all ages, and they can be gotten outne way before the more important garts are begun. Girls' frocks must visitwash-tub regularly, so bear this in
d and sacrifice fuss to cleanliness. Buy
cient goods for new sleeves, and turn
leep hems, for cotton will shrink, and
dren are equally determined to grow.
m with embroidery, Point de Genes lace
his lace use very sparingly—and fancy
ton braid, which is so easy to iron. In
ce of pique, buy cotton corduroy; be ase of pique, buy cotton corduroy; be as-tiful as you can with stripes and plaides ginghams; slip in at least a couple of the dresses, a divinity and a nainsook, or mbroidered flouncing, and do not forget or two pretty rosebud, violet er forget of cambrics. White guimpes, of ed or feather-stitched wainsook, may orn with any and all of these frocks, they may be with or white sleeves, ending in a tiny white sleeves, ending in a tiny rolled.

The white ones are clean and dainty ppearance, but add to the washing; and in making up clothes in the Spring I id advise everyone "doing them up advise everyone "doing them up elves" to think ahead how they will v ironing all of these "extra touches

small plaids, and checks form in small plains, and checks forming ids, the ginghams appear in blue, pink I tan shades, cross-barred with yellow, and such bright contrasts. They are loubtedly very pretty when made up on bias; but when so cut they will pull when straightened out for of these skirts are gathered, adths answering for the tiniest tots, npe, has a frill of gingham or embroid-and, if made high necked, the frill may late a bertha. Coat sleeves, full at the have an edging or turn-over cuff of roidery, while with white sleeves atred to the gnimpe the dress sleeves are puffs. If a belt is worn, have it of indion, though many of the gathered skirts tion, though many of the gathered skirts is sewed to the round waist, with those in the back, and have y under arm and shoulder seams. er a glimpse of tucked nainsook the low ist is perfectly plain, or gathered top and thom. A little vest of embroidery is netimes seen, also bretelle frills of gingm, or edging from the waist line in front, er the shoulders, to the waist at the left High waists are trimmed with nar-High waists are trimmed with nar vests, a square of touched nainsook, et fronts finished with edging, and ning over a flat front of embroidery, or a ited one of the gingham. Other waists full from the shoulders and creased at waist line in surplice fashion over a V embroidery. Girdle pieces, forming a nt in front, are sewed in the side seams, t tucked fronts also appear. The collar of narrow edging, turned over. White-ecru Irish point lace trims some elabcotton frocks, as a yoke, cuffs and

MEDICAL HINTS.

Cure for Dyspepsia.

As is well known, this troublesome comaint arises from over-eating, the use of too
not rich food, neglected constitution, lack of
rerise, bad air, etc. The food should be thorghly chewed and never bolted or swallowed
haste, stimulants must be avoided and exerte taken if possible. A remedy which has
rely failed to give prompt relief and effect
rmanent cures, even in the most obstinate
ses, is Burdock Blood Bitters. It acts by relating and toning the digestive organs, reoving costiveness and increasing the appee and restoring health and vigor to the sysm. As a case in point we quote from a letter

A few elegant French China Dinner Ser

wood a corner lot opposite the Lorne Hotel, the price is said to be \$900.

At Courtenay there is a regular building boom. Mr. Graham is about to commence the erection of a large hotel.

Steamship San Mateo arrived on Wednesday, and will leave, to-day, for San Francisco, with a cargo of Union coal.

SOUTH SAANICH. There was a very enjoyable social held at the Methodist Church, South Saanich, on Saturday night, the 16th inst., under auspices of the I.O.G.T. Lodge, No. 38.
Rev. R. Irwin occupied the chair, and the able manner in which the programme was conducted testified to Mr. Stewart's ability as Stage Manager. The social commenced by the members singing a Welcome Ode, accompanied by Mr. Robinson, who also rendered a beautiful overture on the piano: A trie song, The Gypsy's Warning, by Miss Heard, Mrs. Oates and Mr. George Mitchell received great applause. Miss Banfield, of Victoria, was excellent in her recitation entitled "The College Oil Cans," as was also a Lullaby Song by the children, "Tenting To-night," sung in character by Messrs. Tanner & Mitchell, was rendered very effective by a tent in the background and the refrain sung by other members of the Lodge. During the interval the lady members served an excellent repast of sandwich, cake tea and coffee. After this the programme continued by a one act farce entitled "McGinty's Employment Agency," by Messrs. Stewart, Tanner and Gale. The plot deauspices of the I.O.G.T. Lodge, No. Ginty's Employment Agency," by Messrs. Stewart, Tanner and Gale. The plot developed many local hits which with the comical characters, kept the audience in roars of laughter. Two dialogues were well received, also some instrumental duetts on the piano and violin by the Misses Heard, Jno. Brooks and others. Miss Rosie Matthers gave a very pleasing song, this with a fine recitation by Miss Edith Oates closed the programme. The evening then concluded with the National Anthem and the large crowd them dispersed much pleased

VANCOUVER.

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the terms asked by the striking laborers,
but Robt. Connoncher. The other men returned to work at \$2 per day of nine hours.
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measuring five feet, was caught in the inlet
this morning.
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The usual Easter vestries of the Episcopal churches were held last night.

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Robson Hall, and which made things go merry for a time.

Mr. W. S. Pike, J. Wessel, W. Robson, and Miss Eva Robson were passengers for Victoria on Saturday morning's boat.

The visitors at the Mayne Island hotel for the past week were: Mrs. Higgs and family, of London, England, and J. Auchterlonie, of Pender Island.

THE CHINESE QUESTION. It May Become a European as Well as an American Affair.

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NANAIMO. April 19.—Yesterday, about 3 o'clock, a fire broke out in a two-story There has been an open collision between fine recitation by Miss Edith Oates closed the programme. The evening then concluded with the National Anthem and the large crowd then dispersed much pleased with the evening's entertainment.

\*\*VERNON.\*\*

(From the News.)

Mr. Lumby, Government agent, has made several experiments lately with a divining rod, and obtained some startling results as a water-finder.

C. Appleton, who was out trapping in Fire valley, during the winter, came to town, on Tuesday, with 88 marten skins, and a few beaver, mink and wolverine.

As T. Patterson and another settler were crossing Okanagan lake, on Saturday, in a small boats, a squall came on and upset them outh of Whitman's creek, and were returning with a load of provisions from Vernon. They had a very narrow escape from drowning.

Over 3,450 tons of freight have passed over the S. & O. during the past six of the loads of the loads of the loads of the loads of the water pipes between the Ballast ing the water pipes between the Ballast in the Church Hill will be announced immediately concerning the winter of the cutrons of the authors, of the outrages and murders of the Christians last year. It does not seem quite clear that they wished to do more than go through to some than go through to some than one in the house. All the furniture was carried out on the street and the fire soon brought under control. The house is partly insured with the London Fire Insurance Co., and the furniture in the Commercial Union.

Last night the concert and dance in aid of the house was carmed. The programme, a length yone, consisted of songs, recitations and instrumental music, and lightning faces around town by H. Buchanan. The dance was carried on to self-the house was carried on to self-the house was carried on the furniture in the Commercial Union.

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character. Justice Hawkins was denounced for unfairness in the trial of the Walsall anarchists, and the sentences pronounced upon those prisoners were condemned. Home Secretary Matthews came in for a share of abuse, and in fact the speeches were little more or less than tirades against authorities and authority in general. The police made no attempt to interfere, but took the names and addresses of the speak. The commonwealth, were distributed in the crowd during the speaking, and the police also provided themselves with some of these. The demonstration was very tame, but when anarchism is making itself evident in so many widely separated localities, every indication is watched with apprehension.

The Panama Canal.

PANAMA, via Galveston, April 18.—

Trouble is brewing between the Government and the Canal Company, on account of the latter's arbitrary closing of the Canal to traffic, and the consequent order of the Government for the removal of the obstruction.

THE SAN DOMINGO QUESTION.

merican Diplomate.

In the State of the Situation—Rate Education of American Diplomate.

Loca Argueris, April 16.—Le Matin publishes a Berlin despetch, which asys: "One of the and searching investigation there are been despetch, which asys: "One of the same of the state of the commencement of the same of Opinions as to the Situation—Bad Education of

ANOTHER THEORY BURST.

Murderer Deeming not Believed to Have Visited Los Angeles.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

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Suicide at Stockton.

STOCKTON, Cal., April 19.—Henry Boschen, sr., an old and well known citizen of Stockton, committed suicide, last night, by jumping into Mormon Channel. He left his cost on the bank with a piece of paper, control to the bank with a piece of paper. coat on the bank with a piece of paper con-taining his name pinned to it. Boschen was kicked by a horse, last fall, and has been acting strangely ever since then. During the last six weeks he had fits of dementa. Two of his daughters are teachers on the Stockton public school, and one is a lister at the convent at Benicia. CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKES.

nmense Damage Done to Property-House San Francisco, April 19.—San Francis

rperienced a severe earthquake shock at a uarter to 3 o'clock, this morning. Clocks were stopped all over the city, but no damage was reported. Dispatches received at here is thought to have passed. In order to the office of the United Press indicate that relieve the pressure of the ice on the Louise the shock was felt throughout the northern bridge the Canadian Pacific railroad used portion of the state. At Dixon, Saline dynamite freely. This started the ice to county, several brick buildings were wreck. move and it poured past in a great volume,

and gun club, and acts of a grossly immoral character took place there.

The C.P.R. traffic receipts for the week ending April 14 were \$394,000; for the same week last year, \$371,000.

President Van Horne, of the C.P.R., expresses himself as highly satisfied with the a immigration prospects for this season. In an inter-riew on the subject he says: "We are getting the right people; we do not hear so much about gentlemen farmers now. The people we are getting are bona fide settlers—people with agricultural knowledge.

FLOODS AND STORMS.

Damage Doné at Winnipeg—Sleet, Snow and Roaring Blizzards in England. WINNIPEG, April 18 .- The flood crisis