chose to imagine that certain things intimation was received as to any sha-were going to happen that there was dow of a doubt existing in the minds of be less but practically more were she not the least reason to expect. There any of the engineers with regard to a separate allied power. never was any cause to believe that those plans. never was any cause to believe that The Government eventually decided to the contest would turn upon reciprocity. A comparison of a Canadian comthe same thing on wednesday. In the election held June &rd, 1906, the lowest Liberal had 949 votes more than the Difference to every one: An extensive trip, covering a large people in Nova Scotia differentiate be-The election on Wednesday was run on local issues, chiefly upon the admin-

THE CHAR-PIT PROCESS

The char-pit process of land clearing their own plan, are going to build it is attracting great attention in the as cheaply as other firms would have class of newcomers being highly dewith those existing in this province. one of a great public work being given demonstrations of the process at points on Puget Sound during July. For the carried on. All the explanations that the sound of the process at points of the country ought to be themselves as well satisfied with what is known as the park areas. information of persons in this province have so far been given do not improve who may desire to be present at these the case in the least, and we do not bedemonstrations, we give the time and lieve there are any possible explanations place of the demonstrations: Tenth and that can improve it. 11th, Port Townsend; 12th, Chimacum;

13th. Port Townsend: 14th and 15th Quilicene; 16th, Port Townsend; 17th and 18th, Sequim; 19th, Sieberts Creek; Oth 21st and 22nd Port Angeles. 22

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PRATRIE CROPS

Some over-zealous papers on both sides petitor, who put in a tender for a rall. The whole of British Columbia, and of politics chose to think it would, but it is pretty safe to say that it played no part whatever in the result. Our no part whatever in the result. Our evening contemporary thinks the result sult that the Canadian Government we look for a constantly increasing in-in Halifax means Mr. Borden's defeat placed this contract of \$8,650,000 with-flux of people and capital from the provout any actual competition whatever. inces between the Lakes and the Mounin the Dominion election if he again offers for that city. We do not think This is a transaction that will call tains, but a very large number of our such a conclusion is at all warranted for a great deal of explanation before people have large interests there. Thereby the facts. Halifax went Liberal at the public will be satisfied. Some stress fore the following official statement from the last provincial election and it did is laid upon the fact that the complainthe last provincial election and it did the same thing on Wednesday. In the ing firm is British, but we do not take Department at Ottawa, will be welcome

highest Conservative; this year the dif- to British firms that has been set. The portion of country south of Regina, ference is 705. If the change of the principle involved would be just the east and southwest of Saskatoon, along ference is 705. If the change of the majority means anything at all, and we do not think that so small a change is material one way or the other as show-understand it: The Government after lent crops with prospects away ahead ing the drift of public opinion, it means that the Liberals are weaker in 1911 decided upon a bridge of a certain stan-be in different farming that will not that the Liberals are weaker in 1911 in Halifax than they were in 1906. dard, and then, as if not confident in The real truth of the case is that the tractors to suggest other plans and ers are in the best of spirits, and have tween provincial and federal politics. quote prices upon them. This is mis- been able to increase last year's acreage take No. 1, for it seems a piece of agreg-ious folly to determine upon a bridge of flax is much greater than last year in the Edmonton district; oats are a local issues, chiefly upon the admin-istration of Mr. Murray, and he has another. Mistake No. 2 consists in the wheat, of which a considerable area is been sustained. Any one who sees any-thing more than that in the result is sioners, nor the Government, nor any quantity of the grass, which shows reone else has the least idea whether markable growth. I have seen spring or not the successful touderers, who wheat measuring twelve inches and fall have been awarded the contract upon wheat twenty six inches in length. The

State of Washington, where conditions been willing to do so, guaranteeing the sirable. Many of these are purchasing in regard to forest growth are identical same degree of stability. The case is land and eager to get it, although prices have increased generally from two to with those existing in this processor Sparks, of the State Agricul-tural College, is to give a number of eign to the principle under which the

> Reading some of the pre-election predictions in regard to Nova Scotia in the light of events, one is disposed to say in the words of! Artemus Ward, "Never prophesy unless you know."

We were misinformed in stating that The Toronto Globe explains what. it the launch Tuladi, which is now engaged



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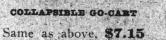
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varnished. Upholstered in

leather cloth. Hood of

leather cloth, lined, reversi-

lbe and removable. Brass

joints. Gear English. 14 x

201/jin. rubber tire wheels.

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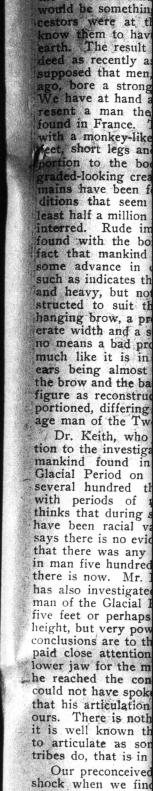
Cuesday, June 20, 1917

WINDOW SCREENS

25¢

Same as above, \$17.50

Body is wood finished in pretty carmine. Upholstered in leather cloth, and has mattress cushion. Leather cloth hood. Gear is all steel, four 12in. rubber tire wheels, patent wheel fastener, foot brake. Enameled to match body. Priced at



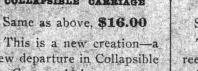
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naturalists und famous Nean

PULLMAN SLEEPER Same as above, \$16.50 The body of this cart is

reed, finished in oak finish. upholstered in plain rep. The hood is of brown leather cloth, enameled joints. Gear is all steel, four 14in. rubber tire wheels. Whitney anti-friction wheel fastener. Foot brake enameled to match body. Price \$16.50. | \$17.50.



iderstands to be Sir Wilfrid Laurler's on the Island route, was being run under and 23rd, Seattle; 24th, Bremerton; 25th, conception of the part which Canada similar conditions to the Ganges, which Charleston; 26th, Silverdale, and 27th, ought to take in imperial wars. In was destroyed by fire. The Tuladi car-Poulsbo.

IMPERIAL WARS

Mr. W. E. Scott, Deputy Minister of the Empire against aggression it thinks charge of Captain M. B. Wilson, who is Agriculture, has been in communication there can be no doubt as to what Can- an experienced navigator. | Captain Wilwith Professor Sparks on this subject, ada ought to do and would do. Our con- son is considering the advisability of and is advised that that gentleman will temporary says: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier putting a larger vessel, equipped with be in Vancouver on June 22nd to attend has made that plain, over and over passenger accommodation on the route. the Lumbermen's conference, and he has again. Consultation or no consultation, The vessel, it is stated, is being run. said that if the opportunity offers, he every man and every dollar that Canada irrespective of the mail contract which will be glad to give a demonstration could provide would be sent to the aid is still held by Captain Sears of the illwill be glad to give a demonstration could provide use the hard press-of the process. Mr. Scott has written to of the motherland were she hard press-fated Iroquols. him to say that he would be very glad ed. Canada's expenditure on defence is to make all the necessary arrangements, not merely intended to protect her own and if he is able to do so, notice will soil, but to enable her to take her part be given so that as many persons may in any defensive wars that the Empire seems to agree with him so admirably, attend as can conveniently do so.

In view of the great importance at- that any foe of the Empire must face that is in force in the city of Buffalo, taching to land clearing in this part of the armed forces of the overseas dom- N. Y., in regard to motor traffic. When the province, we are glad that the Dep- inlons as well as of the United King- a motor on a street running north and uty Minister has seen his way clear to dom in such a war does much to deter south reaches the intersection of antake this course. It would be a very and discourage the envious." excellent thing if there could be dem. The Globe refuses to believe that we approaching, the first motor is obliged onstrations both on the Island and the have any guarantee that the United to stop until the other passes. For ex-Mainland, but we realize that this must Kingdom may not enter upon a war of ample, applying this rule to Victoria: of necessity depend upon Professor aggression. It instances the Crimean A motor is coming down Douglas and Sparks' engagements.

THE QUEBEC BRIDGE

which although the lowest put in on adian company on an alternative plan submitted by themselves. We take the same position in this matter as we took in regard to the Victoria paving contract, namely that it cannot be successfully contended that tenders on alternative plans can be called competitive. The Chairman of the British company thus stated the case at a meeting of inions in such a state should dethe shareholders of his company which is known as The Metropolitan Amalgamated Carriage and Waggon Company: If this is what Sir Wilfrid Laurier

There were four tenders put in by meant it is a thousand pities that he responsible firms, all, of course, to be of the same official design, and all car-did not say so. Such reports of his land Company had registered in Can-ada for the purposes of the contract eral ministry to say: was the lowest.

was the lowest. The Board of Engineers expressed themselves satisfied that the company was capable of carrying out the con-tract. Every requirement was met, and every guarantee demanded by the Gov-ernment was furnished. They were jus-

conflicts precipitated for the defence of ries two launch lifeboats and is in

Senator Riley, who is at home enjoying the otium cum dignatate, which may have to wage. And the knowledge mentioned yesterday an excellent rule other street on which there is a motor War as one that was really aggres - another is coming up Yates, and they

sive and is now admitted to have been are so near together that they are both so, even so stalwart a Tory as Lord likely to be at the intersection of the A great deal has been said about the Salisbury having described it as a case streets at the same time, the motor on in which "we put our money on the Douglas would be obliged to come to a Salisbury having described it as a case streets at the same time, the motor on construction of the Quebec Bridge, wrong horse." It also, refers to the stop until the other had passed in front agitation carried on in England not of it. This looks like an excellent arthe government plans, was not accepted. long ago for a sharp and sudden at- rangement, and it is simply a rule govthe contract being awarded to a Can-

> Montreal Policemen in Trouble. Globe thinks the several dominions MONTREAL, June 15 .- Four local ought to be in a position to say whether or not they would lend their aid. It charge of accepting bribes to allow policement have been summoned on the thinks that if there was to be a con- thieves to escape. sultation between the Home govern-

> Sir Donald Mann's Father Dead. ment and the governments of the Dom-ACTON, Ont., June 15 .- Hugh Mann, father of Sir Donald Mann, and of Con-tractor Alex. R. Mann, of Victoria, died cline to act with the Mother Country, today after three days illness in his 94th year. Sir Donald Mann is in England.

On Portuguese Frontier.

LISBON, June 15 .- Owing to the perof the same omcial design, and all car-rying the same guarantee as to the observations as were made public not archists from the Spanish provinces to sistent rumors of an invasion by monefficiency of these tenders. That of the only led the Colonist to speak as it the north of Portugal, the Portuguese British Empire Bridge Company—a com-pany they and their friends the Cleve-land Company had registered in Can-land Company had registered in Canand other towns for the purpose of Sir Wilfrid is reported to have said studying the situation. Foreign Min-





ENGLISH CARRIAGE

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either maroon or green and

varnished. Upholstered in

leather cloth. Hood of leath-

er cloth lined, reversible and

removable brass joints.

Gear English strap, 16 x 22-

in. cushion, rubber tire

wheels. Anti-friction wheel

fastener. Foot brake. Price

\$27.50.

Body is wood, finished in



BECLINING GO-CART Same as above, **\$22.50** Body is wood, finished

green and varnished. Upholstered, in leather cloth. Hood of leather cloth with side curtains. Gear in English strap style. Four 4in. rubber tire wheels. Whitney patent anti-friction wheel fasteners. Foot brake. Price \$22.50.

PULLMAN BUNABOUT Same as above, \$25.00 Body is wood, finished in pleasing blue. Upholstered in English leather cloth with gores. Hood of leather cloth lined. Brass joints. Gear all steel, tubing handles, automatic and collapsible. Four 12in. rubber tire wheels. Foot brake. Price \$25.00.



Same as above, \$40.00 Same as above, \$42.50

Body is of wood, finished French grey and varnished. Upholstered in English leather cloth. Hood of leather cloth lined, reversible and removable. Brass joints. Gear English strap, 16 x 22i.n cushion, rubber tire wheels. Patent anti-friction wheel fasteners. Foot brake. Priced at \$42.50.

Body of wood, finished in dark blue and varnished. Has side lamps, upholstered in English leather cloth. Hood of leather cloth lined. Gear is English strap, four 16in, artillery cushions, rubber. tire wheels. Anti-friction wheel fasteners. Foot brake. Enameled finish. Brass joints. Price \$40.00.

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conclusion that hur years have elapsed cally at least quite day, a little smaller and possibly more a men of this type t Glacial Age, that i unfavorable conditi world's history, wh ter reigned, was not ment of the race. C naturally supposed otherwise, and that acteristics have bee far more likely to higher type than t lower one. We seen cal conclusion that man existed on the a type higher than mains of the later a period. Geology se fore the Age of Ice on the earth for the types of animal life, But the question lived in this period of advancement gre Stone Age, why is of it? This may be t ing, however, that y purely surmise based geologicai condition preceding the Ice from what they are great changes in the that period. These mpossible to say were habitable by m of frost. The ancest mains are found in Europe, may have l of the world which, are not now habitabl the North, the grir through thousands effaced all trace of lived elsewhere, the remains as they n nothing surprising have been preserved thousands of years could carry lime or form impenetrable ca we think of one h three hundred years bodies of ice pressin and grinding beneatl powder, we will real ained to before the I aurd to expect to dis