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Pekin Reports Go to Show That Chinese Rulers Died From **Natural Causes** 

FOREIGN OFFICE EXPLAINS

British Opinion That Change Will Make for Constitutional Reform

Pekin, Nov. 17.—Nothing has developed in Pekin today to substantiate the reports that the Emperor of China or the Dowager Empress was poisoned or otherwise the victim of foul play. All the foreign legations here agree that the Emperor met a natural death. the Emperor met a natural death. Opinion varies, however, regarding the end of the Dowager Empress, but all the deductions in her case are negligible, and in no sense related to the source whence have come the circumstantial details of the passing away of their majestles. In view of the suspicions entertained abroad in this, connection, the foreign office today explained freely, and at length, the circumstances attending the death of the Emperor and the Empress, and its exposition has been satisfactory to the powers friendly to China.

London, Nov. 17.—The British attitude towards the new rule in China is one of hopeful expectancy. It is recognized that the Empire's future progress depends upon what person or faction, securical of the recognized.

gress depends upon what person of faction secures control of the new administration. The real management of affairs, it is believed, probably will come into other hands than Prince

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# DRAWERS TO MATCH ALL REDUCED

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Fishermen Busy With Nots-Eccen-President Gompers' Declar-tricity in Codfish Line-New ation in Regard to Contempt Proceedings

SAFEGUARDING OF FUNDS

Several Methods Suggested, But None Yet Found Practicable

Denver, Colo., Nov. 16 .- After a week devoted principally to the work of or-American Federation of Labor resum-

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier leaves at the end of this week for Florida, where he will take a brief holiday before the opening of Parliament. The Premier has recovered from his recent indisposition, but his physician advised him to take a rest and seek a change of air.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—The mystery surrounding the death of Kate Poison who died as the result of injuries received by being knocked down by a rig on Edmonton street on Tuesday night, Nov. 2, has been solved. The local authorities had telegraphed to Toronto ordering the arrest of one Hallett, who is said to have been the driver of the rig. Before leaving he sold his horse and rig in the city, explaining to the purchaser that he had got into trouble and had to leave town. He was traced to Toronto, and this morning instructions were wired to morning instructions were wired to have him arrested at once. Hallet will be brought back to Winnipeg as soon as the arrest takes place. It is said that he was intoxicated when he ran

The engine and three cars went over the embankment forty feet to the river. Rains this week have been heavy, and considerable of the embankment underneath the track was washed out. The first cars of the train went over, but the remainder were held by the automatic brakes.

Fireman Righter was a son of Peter Righter, the man who brought the first train into Vancouver, and was to have been married in Kamloops at Christmas.

# THE RAIN COAT

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