

in Useful
quisites

Table with 2 columns: Item name and Price. Includes Regular value, Regular, and Regular items.

Woodenware

Table with 2 columns: Item name and Price. Lists various woodenware items like DS, SES, etc.

Tinware

Table with 2 columns: Item name and Price. Lists tinware items like RS with pit or flat, saucepan, etc.

Brushes

Table with 2 columns: Item name and Price. Lists various brushes like 65c, 50c, 35c, etc.

Indieries

Table with 2 columns: Item name and Price. Lists indieries items like 15c, 25c, 50c, etc.

ORCHARD'S GRIM STORY
CLOSELY SIFTED BY
DEFENCE

Witness States That He Has
Written Out His Own Life
History

COOL AND COLLECTED UNDER FIRE

Counsel Preparing to Show Another
Possible Motive for Murder of
Steunenberg

Boise, Idaho, June 8.—Before the
court adjourned yesterday, Orchard
had been questioned by the attorney
for the defense concerning his life
narrative down to the early part of
the year 1904, when the witness had
gone from Denver to Ouray, Colo.,
with Charles H. Moyer, then, as now,
president of the Western Federation
of Miners. Moyer had been afraid of
an attack from the "thugs of the mine
owners" and had taken Orchard
along as a bodyguard.

The Haywood family group, which
now numbers seven, was in court as
usual when today's proceedings began.
Orchard was brought in by a squad of
deputies and detectives. Orchard said
today that he had not become ac-
quainted with Pettibone until 1904, in
company with Moyer, who had re-
turned over Pettibone's store for a
while.

"Was it not because of that fact that
you met him at headquarters," the
witness replied.
Richardson next went into the at-
tempt made upon the life of Governor
Peabody. He wanted to know why Or-
chard had gone to Cripple Creek to
assist in the assassination of Gov-
ernor Peabody's bodyguard. "Was it
because he was a federation miner?" he
asked.

"No," replied Orchard. "It was be-
cause I wanted a partner."
"Did you know Adams very well?"
"No."
Orchard constantly corrected Rich-
ardson as to instances when he made
his answers, and as to the attorney's
recollection of his direct testimony.
Richardson asked Orchard if he had
asked Orchard if he wanted Adams to
help him in the assassination of Gov-
ernor Peabody's bodyguard. Orchard
said that he had, and that Adams was
a federation miner, is taken as another
indication that the defense will con-
tend that Orchard was not a member
of the Mine Owners' association, and
that he tried to involve the federation
as a federation of miners.

It is certain the defense will claim
there was a counter plot on the part
of the mine owners to break up the
miners' union by having lawless acts
attributed to it.

Laying Foundations.
Richardson over Orchard's testi-
mony on direct examination, almost
word for word with the witness, each
question in the direct evidence sug-
gesting from five to twenty interro-
gations in the cross-examination. Or-
chard adhered to every one of his first
statements in the cross-examination
and elaborated them. Mr. Richardson
asked much time to fixing places
and dates in the witness' story, evi-
dently laying the foundation for con-
tradictory evidence.

"Outside of your assassinations,"
Mr. Richardson asked, "did you have
any little enterprise on the side?" Or-
chard said he gambled some of the
money he drew from the federation,
but lost often than he won.
"Did you ever take any money away
in the street and take their money away
from them?"
"No, I did not."
Asked about the assassination of
Lyte Gregory in Denver, Orchard said
he never knew Gregory personally
and had no grudge against him.
"What was the reason given you for
the killing in the witness' story?"
"Because of his opposition to the
federation and the coal miners," Or-
chard said.

"But the coal miners belonged to
Mr. Mitchell's organization?"
"Yes."
Orchard said Gregory had been a
deputy of the coal operators. He had
also been a detective at Idaho Springs
during the strike the federation was
conducting there. The witness said
Petition had reported the proposed
executive board of the Western Federa-
tion of Miners and had said the board
ought to be a good thing.
Asked why he shot Gregory three
times with his sawed-off shot gun,
Orchard replied, coolly, "he did not go
down till the second shot."
"You kept pumping him till he did
go down?"
"Yes, there were five or six shots in
the gun."
Gregory called out something when
he was shot the first time, but Or-
chard said he could not hear what it
was. Orchard said he got \$100 from
Petition a day or two after Gregory's
death.

"Was this specifically for the Greg-
ory?"
(Continued on Page Two)

ALEXANDER HENDERSON
GETS THE YUKON
PLUM

Appointed Commissioner of the
Territory by the Ottawa
Government

POLITICAL AND JUDICIAL CAREER

R. G. MacPherson Said to Be Slated
as Successor to Postmaster
Miller at Vancouver

Vancouver, June 7.—It is announced
that ex-Judge Henderson has been
appointed commissioner of the Yukon
territory and R. G. MacPherson, M. P.,
will succeed Jonathan Miller as post-
master here on his retirement, which
is shortly to take place.

Alexander Henderson, defeated candi-
date in the Liberal election for Van-
couver at the last local elections, has
been appointed commissioner of the
Yukon territory. Henderson was a
resignation of W. W. B. McInnes,
who resigned to contest one of the
seats for the same city in the inter-
ests of the same party. The news
was received last evening and as a
result the telephone wires were kept
alive with congratulatory telegrams
from Mr. Henderson's friends and as-
sociates at this city. He had re-
sisted until his resignation to become a
candidate for the legislature, Mr. Hen-
derson was judge of the county court
for the district of Vancouver.

Mr. Henderson was born at Oshawa,
Ont., March 18, 1859. The son of Alex.
Henderson, a native of Cathness,
Scotland, and Grace Kilpatrick, of
Paisley, he was educated at the
Oshawa High school and later graduated
from Toronto university with the de-
gree of B. A. in 1884.

Coming to British Columbia in 1891,
he entered upon the practice of law
at New Westminster and soon began
to display an active interest in poli-
tics. In 1898 he was elected member
of the provincial legislature to rep-
resent New Westminster, and upon the
resignation of Joseph Martin in Au-
gust, 1899, he entered the cabinet as
attorney-general, retaining the
office until the dissolution of the
parliament in 1900.

In June, 1901, he was made a
judge of the county court, only resign-
ing in January of the present year. He
has since practiced his profession in
the Terminal City, having formed a
partnership with D. G. Macdonald in
the same month.

Mr. Henderson in 1896 married Sus-
annah, daughter of the late Alex.
McCraney, ex-M. P. for Halton, Ont.

**MINE SHAREHOLDERS
DECLARE A DIVIDEND**
Richard III. Property Paying
Returns on Money Invested
in it

A general meeting of the sharehold-
ers of the Richard III mine was held
last night at the mine office at Dun-
can. The report of the directors was
adopted. In this report it was recom-
mended that a dividend of 1-1/2 per cent
be declared, payable on or after June
15. The treasurer announced after
this incident there would be a
reserve of over \$10,000 for carrying
on development work. Ore is being
dredged and treated at the mine.
The Hidden Creek copper mines,
situated at Goose Bay, Observatory
is being shipped at the rate of 100
tons per day. This statement was
made by J. T. Hillis, one of the directors
of the company, last week. The wharf
which the company is erecting at
Goose Bay is now about a third com-
pleted, and work is being done on the
building of a wagon road from the
beach to the mines, distant a mile and
a quarter from the water. The wharf
now under construction will be used
by steamers loading ore. An ore
transportation system from the mines
to storage bins on the wharf will be
installed as soon as the wharf is
finished. A sawmill with which
timbers for wharf and mine buildings
will be cut, has been shipped north.

Lorne Creek Places
Lorne Creek, 100 miles up the Ske-
na river, is to have another attempt
made to win from its bed the gold
which is said to be there in paying
quantities. It will be remembered
an attempt was made some years ago
by Capt. Forbes, a Kentonian, to
work this creek. His arrangements
were completed, and he was on his way
in with his men when the Canadian-
American Mining company, which
his party of five were tossed out of
canoes and perished. Now the Cana-
dian-American Mining company, with
headquarters at Bellinham, Wash.,
will make another attempt.

Bitten by Mad Dog.
Welland, Ont., June 7.—Yesterday
William Hanson, was badly bitten
by a mad dog. He dog, after biting
several cattle, went to the standard oil
village and bit a number of dogs be-
fore he was shot. Arrangements are
being made to take Hanson to the Fed-
eral institution in New York City. Great
alarm prevails in the vicinity for fear
that hydrophobia may develop in the
dogs.

PRINCE FUSHIMI LANDS
AT ANCIENT
CAPITAL

Warmly Welcomed by Dominion
Officials and by Quebec
Citizens

CITY IS BRILLIANTLY DECORATED

Prince and Suite Visit Levis and Start
for Montreal on Journey to
the West

Quebec, June 8.—Not since the
memorable visit here of the Prince and
Princess of Wales several years ago
has the historic city of Quebec wit-
nessed such an elaborate and auspicious
celebration as that which yesterday
marked the presence on Canadian
soil of His Imperial Highness,
Prince Fushimi of Japan.
A drizzling rain and a cold east
wind somewhat marred and interfered
with the beauty of the occasion, but
despite these disadvantages the
distinguished visitor was tendered
a reception so impressive and enthu-
siastic that the memory will undoubt-
edly brighten his journey through
Canada and cling to him long after
he has returned to the island empire
of the east.

The prince and his suite stepped
from the steamer on the King's wharf,
and the eight which met his gaze was
one of unusual splendor. The Em-
press of Ireland arrived in port early
in the morning, but it was about 11
o'clock before his Excellency, the Hon-
orable General and Lady Grey were
taken from the vessel and conducted
to the King's wharf, where the Em-
press descended the gangway the
Canadian militia presented arms and
a royal salute welcomed him back to
Canada.

The tender then returned to the
steamer before many minutes had
elapsed. The prince, accompanied by
Prince Fushimi, surrounded by Hon-
. T. Nasse, the Japanese Consul-General
at Ottawa, S. T. O'Brien, of the
Consulate at Washington, T. Sug-
mura, of the Japanese Consulate, Mr.
Saura, Grand Master to the house of
Prince Fushimi, and a number of
physicians, stepped ashore. The prin-
ce was warmly welcomed by the Gov-
ernor-General. Warm words were ex-
changed, one of the prince's attend-
ants acting as interpreter. The band
of the R. G. C. A. played the national
Japanese anthem, and the lines of mil-
itary present remained at attention.

Yard crowds climbed to every point
of vantage around the wharf. The
place, but a body of police kept an
open space. The King's wharf was
crowded with people. The prince's
eye turned first to the red and
white, the Japanese colors, were
in evidence. The prince's carriage
of a detachment in his carriage were
waiting, a magnificent canopy had
been erected. The prince's carriage
displayed flowers and coloring, in
which his national colors were pre-
dominant. A luxuriant carriage
awaited him on Champlain St., and
surrounded by a body guard of men
each from the Q. O. C. R., he was
driven to the city hall, in the council
chamber, where he was met by his
Worship Mayor Garneau.

Prince Fushimi with suite left for
the Chateau Frontenac this morning for
Levis by the government steamer Lady
Grey. He is accompanied by the
King's wife by a body guard formed
of a detachment of the Q. O. C. R.,
with him in his carriage were the
Lieutenant-governor, the Hon. J. G.
Pepe, under secretary of state,
and a number of other officials. The
Intercolonial Railway station were
the Mayor of Levis, Hon. Mr. Bernier,
the most prominent Levisites and Mr.
Forsyth, department of the Inter-
colonial Railway with other
officials of the government railway.
Levis city has made extensive and
appropriate decorations for the prince's
visit, while the steamer "Lady Grey"
and its crew were decorated with
bunting and decorations by the Inter-
colonial Railway.

Damage by Cyclone.
Bombay, June 8.—It is estimated the
damage amounting from \$3,000,000 to
\$5,000,000 was caused by the cyclone
which swept over Kurrachi on June 6.
The lightning system of the city was
wrecked.

Stolypin Would Resign.
New York, June 7.—According to a
cablegram from Paris, a St. Petersburg
dispatch to the Petit Parisien says
Prime Minister Stolypin, after a long
conference with the Czar, offered his
resignation.

Cyclone in India.
Bombay, June 7.—A destructive
cyclone swept over Kurrachi yester-
day. Several steamers were driven
ashore, and hardly a dozen were left.
No casualties have been reported.

Against Standard Oil.
St. Paul, Minn., June 7.—The United
States Circuit Court today overruled
the exceptions to the complaint of the
Standard Oil Company against the
Standard Oil Company. The defendants
were granted leave to answer portions of the bill
to which exceptions were filed. This
is the first victory for the government,
which contended that the Standard
Oil Company is a trust operating in
restraint of trade.

RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF
FRUIT GROWING
INDUSTRY

Inspector Smith Speaks of Large
Number Engaging
Themselves

MANY LETTERS FROM ENQUIRERS

British Columbia Fruit Gradually Oc-
cupying Markets of the Prairie
Country

"The fruit industry of the province
is assuming proportions beyond the
comprehension of the average individ-
ual. The number of new arrivals
who have swelled the ranks of the
growers of the province cannot be
imagined. In receipt of hundreds
of letters from the prairie provin-
ces, the western states and from
Eastern Canada, all inquiring as to
the conditions here, many of the writ-
ers of which are now en route to
British Columbia to see for them-
selves.

So remarked Maxwell Smith, Domi-
nion fruit inspector, to a reporter
for the Colonist yesterday evening. Mr.
Smith spent yesterday in Victoria and
leaves this morning for the mainland.
He stated that he was glad to find
everything in the city in first class
condition, all regulations having been
complied with, the supply from the
standard and properly marked.

The greatest trouble hitherto has
been with the imported fruit. The
dealers are only now beginning to re-
alize that they are under obligations
to see that everything they sell, is
marked and graded according to the
Canadian regulations. This they do
not do in many instances. The
Canadian handling of it in Canada.
Indications with regard to the fruit
output of the coming season are good.
The late spring frosts did not do as much
damage as was at first feared. In the
north of the province, including the
south of Vancouver Island and the
lower mainland, the outcome of the
fruiting crop depends largely upon
whether rain falls in the next few
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