

ESDAY, BER 12. to give it body is deas, here treasury day ut ut rd ss ll Cloth- ship pockets, ar 89 plain docks, go-k with 3-50 English and checks, small patch braid, 21 1-99 ts, with kilt blouse, and with satchel 50 Men's They are 25, 1.00 25, 1.00 pers, naval rib in day .69 and pipl... reds and 1.00 2.00 4.00 COMPANY LIMITED

A COMMISSION FOR TRANS TO ASCERTAIN TAXABLE ASSETS

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New York, Dec. 12.—Regarding a suicide which occurred recently in Portland, Me., it was learned to-day that the man who was Sidney Samuel, and that he belonged to a New York firm of exporters.

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Belated Report From Otter. Ottawa, Dec. 12.—A belated report from Col. Otter for the two weeks ending Nov. 3, says that the accommodation given to the men on their trip down to Cape Town was most satisfactory.

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