

ES TO GUESTS'

om, Canada, Aus- and by an "all-red" will be made an- tion and the inter- the colonies

ASE E JUDGE HURSDAY

which was tried be- tiche in the police ago, in which the Carroll, a beer sel- for keeping open at closing hours, recent amendments license act, will be before Judge Forbes Thursday morning. He decided whether a bona fide grocer be the law says ed in keeping open at closing hours. Must Forbes reverse the case Ritchie, the case to the supreme court if he sustains Judge B. M. Baxter, K. C. a defendant.

SONAL

urst, of Halifax, was day. ce, of Dartmouth Mines, and children, of Wood- royal, of Sussex, was Saturday. ation, of Halifax, was at Park Sunday. an, of Chippewa, was Saturday. ton, of Woodstock, is

Miss Rankine, of St. hand expects to occupy bungalow on Queen's ck or two—Mrs. S. L. youngest daughter of John Ambrose, and her sister, arrived today er, N. B.—James Mer- formerly of the Bank of at Halifax, and latterly in office at Montreal, transferred to Hartland, N.

Dr. Mrs. Julia Devit, of and children, of Eng- land, widow of Eng- lander, of Westport, the sister, Mrs. Wm. Frost, not seen for 59 years, was about six years old, going to her home in Eng- quebec, Niagara Falls, New York.

l. Thibault, deputy pro- l. was in the city Sat- Bridges returned months spent at Saranac and her friends will be that she is much im- lity.—Frederick Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Brown, 123

oyed by FIRE Standard. ey, Que., June 6—Glen er resort, was destroyed morning. The loss was estimated, \$20,000. Cause un-

LOST Saturday evening's Pacific between West and west street, by way of train at booth of gold, with ceasing, surrounded by tonen. Please will please Wm. DeW. Brown, 123

119 PLACES WHERE YOU CAN BUY The Standard

That there is no place for yesterday's news in today's paper, is the policy of St. John's newest daily. It is the policy that has already placed THE STANDARD in the first ranks, and it is destined for a circulation second to none in the Maritime Provinces. THE STANDARD intends to cooperate with its advertisers in building up their business. The following list will give some idea of our city circulation:

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ONE PIECE EFFECTS WILL BE THE RULE THIS SUMMER, WHICH IS CHARM OF THE LINGERIE COSTUME

New York, June 5.—Rumors are coming from Paris that with the revival of the Louis XV. and Louis XVI. styles the separate skirt gathered at the waist to a band, and the pointed bodice over it will be worn; but, so far as this summer's flocks are concerned, one piece effects will be the invariable rule. Indeed, the distinction and charm of a lingerie costume depend on this one-piece effect, the white dress with waist and skirt joined under a ribbon, sash or belt saving entirely too much of the buccolic tulle, which is wont to appear in starchy splendor at church picnics and other rural summer pleasures. The one-piece lingerie frock, however, when in stately trailing length and of sufficient elegance of character, becomes at once a costume of distinction, and when it is accompanied by appropriate accessories in the way of a picture hat, parasol and long, embroidered silk gloves, it is a veritable grande toilette quite suitable for the most particular occasion. Some dressmakers, to insure a perfect fit to these filmy frocks, which on the one hand, must cling to the figure, yet on the other, not appear drawn or scant in any way, make them up over carefully fitted muslin linings, the lining being clipped away when the frock is completely finished. If a colored slip is to be worn beneath such a frock, as is the case with most of the costumes designed for formal wear, the slip is built of the softest possible silk or of mesh-line satin in princess style and fitted to the figure by gores and darts. It is sleeveless and has the neck cut out in a decided décolletage. A rather scant founce finishes the bottom of the slip, this founce being edged with a narrow rill of lace; for there must be no harsh lines or straight hems under the lifted ruffiness of a lingerie frock. Under this little silken slip goes only one petticoat, and though this petticoat may have two or three lace founces at the feet to give a fascinating fro-frou effect about the ankles there will be but one layer of fabric over the hips, and that of the sheerest tulle, for it must always be kept in mind—no matter what the nature of the costume—that hips are out of the question. So the lace trimmed petticoat has its founce set on a deep yoke of the sheerest tulle, and at the head of the founce is a heading with a colored ribbon, which shows through the thin stuff of the dress. Transparent gowns this summer will be very frank in showing the blue, pink or lavender bowknots on the intimate garments beneath, and Parisiennes, following a present craze for black, are running narrow black velvet through their lingerie. The renaissance of the foulard comes as a boon to womankind, for never was there a material more practical for general warm weather service, combining beauty, coolness and durability. There are, of course, various qualities of foulard and consequently varying grades of beauty in the material. But, it pays to buy a good quality, and very fair grades may be picked up at prices exceedingly moderate. The handsome foulards, lustrous, light of weight, exquisite of color, are more expensive, but these are usually woven in double width so that though the price may seem high, the amount of material required is much less. The finer foulards now have the design woven throughout, so that the effect of a printed design, once the chief reproach against the material, is done away with. Among the imported models in foulard rather large white dots set together closely on a ground of soft color, have held first place, and all the fashionable dressmakers, following the Parisian lead, have used much of this dotted foulard in double width and exquisite quality. The best of it has a lovely sheen and is wonderfully supple. All of the most modish colors have been brought out in this foulard, and certain shades of soft rose, yellow, mauve and blue are especially liked. If a colored slip is to be worn, white and black are favorites for more general wear. Other designs, of course, are in evidence and many are very attractive. Variation from the conventional dot has been made in little oval or square figures sprinkled, as are the dots, on a plain ground, and even more ambitious designs, combined with brocaded backgrounds, are shown. Founce is as popular as foulard and like the latter, is used for all sorts of costume, from the simplest princess trottier to the elaborate bridge frock or visiting frock, covered with a wealth of embroidery. For hard wear it will pay to buy a pounce of good quality, not too light and of smooth surface. Some of the rough surface pounces are very good looking, but they are quickly soiled. Highly lustrous pounces of extremely light weights are not practical for general wear and are suited only for more elaborate frocks. The cheaper grades of the thin pounces are not particularly desirable for any purpose. All of the lovely colors are introduced into the pounce, but the natural tone is still first favorite and has the advantage of looking cooler than almost any other shade. Linens were never more in demand and certainly never were so varied in weave and color. In no other material have the dyes achieved greater triumphs than in this one, and in the workrooms one sees linen frocks and suits in all the colors of the season's card. Certain wood tones, medium shades of half gray, half brown, with

GRIMES GETS THREE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Toronto, June 4.—Thomas Grimes, formerly yardmaster of the C. P. R. at West Toronto, convicted of securing about \$800 from the company by placing a bogus name on the pay sheets, was sentenced by Judge Winchester to three years in Kingston penitentiary. Special to The Standard.

POLLUTION OF STREAMS AND DISEASES

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Leprosy, tuberculosis and the pollution of streams formed the principal themes of discussion today at the 24th annual meeting of the conference of state and Provincial boards of health of North America. With regard to the subject of leprosy, Dr. W. C. Woodward, of the district of Columbia, chairman of the committee on a national leprosiarium, reported that no progress had been made toward the establishment of such an institution but he argued that the Federal Government have upon the ground a most impelling force in this connection. Dr. Woodward pointed out the impracticability of the Federal Government guarding the entire boundary of the Federal Government in order to prevent the escape of one or more lepers. The absurdity of the Federal Government arresting lepers violating interstate quarantine laws and regulations only to return them to their home states without having any practicable method of compelling them to remain there and the impossibility of the Federal Government restraining lepers without having a suitable place in which to care for them, all pointed, he said, to the absolute necessity of the establishment of a national leprosiarium. The conference was a unit in support of the proposition for a national leprosiarium. Taking up the subject of tuberculosis, Dr. John P. C. Foster, declared that it was one of the municipalities rather than the state. He advocated the education of the public in being more careful with regard to the milk supply and said that the public should "get after" the milkman. With reference to the pollution of streams, the committee appointed to consider the subject reported that as the Federal Government had no control over the matter, many of the most difficult problems could not be solved at the present time, but it was urged that this might be done by agreement between the states.

MR. CARNEGIE'S EFFORT.

London, June 2.—The Daily Mail published the New York Times' interview with Andrew Carnegie proposing an international conference with the object of checking the increase of armaments. Editorially it says: "The doctrine Mr. Carnegie is preaching is attractive, and we would wish to be the last to discourage any efforts to translate it into action, but the obstacles to the realization of his dream increase rather than diminish as they are approached. We see in monstrous growth suspicion, and in heavy Campbell-Bannerman's offer to negotiate with Germany for the limitation of naval construction at the peace conference at The Hague set the seal to the refusal of Germany. The failures were more than discouraging; they were dangerous, inasmuch as they brought in train new suspicions and new ambitions. While official international attempts failed, it is likely success will still be possible. The American Republic enjoys many privileges, but do the States possess a secret of success which is unknown to the Czar of Russia." "The only evening paper to notice the proposal is the Pall Mall Gazette. It regrets that it is not possible to approve of Mr. Carnegie's latest project. "He might have been warned," says the Pall Mall, "by the fact that the teaching of experience is against him." Mr. Carnegie means well, but we know what happened to our late amiable Prime Minister's equally well meaning attempt to obtain the limitation of armaments."

SLIP TO LEAD.

Ottawa, June 4.—It is reported that Wm. Sloan, ex-member for Comox-Atlin, is to re-enter active political life as leader of the provincial opposition in British Columbia. Mr. Sloan leaves for British Columbia after a fortnight's visit to the capital. He is personally indisposed to re-enter the political arena, but it is understood that strong pressure is being brought to bear on him and that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is extremely anxious to have him enter the lists against Premier McBride.

THE JUNE BUSY MAN'S.

The jolly vacation period is again at hand. In accordance with the spirit of the season Busy Man's Magazine for June is a splendidly illustrated outing number. It is brimful of bright, breezy contributions on the timely subject of a holiday. "The Proper Way to Spend a Vacation" and "Suburban Life for City People," will be perused with much interest. Another clever sketch is on "Canada the Summer Playground of America." Canadian articles of merit and instruction by crisp, entertaining writers are "The Illustrator of Dr. Drummond's Poems," "The New Era of the Intercolonial Railway" and "A Day with Canada's Premier." There are half a dozen short, snappy stories, and the best selections from the leading publications of the world on home and business interests, which make the June edition of Busy Man's a well-

LOOK TAUGHT BILKINS



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IMMIGRATION RETURNS. Ottawa, June 3.—The total immigration into Canada in April was 24,237 as compared with 29,723 in April, 1905. Immigration from the United States rose from 9,954 in April, 1905, to 12,609 in April, 1906. The entries through the ocean ports fell from 20,669 in April, 1905, to 11,628 in April, 1906. In addition to the immigrants arriving at ocean ports there were 2,786 persons classed as returning Canadians.

When one devours a book it indigests a taste for literature.