COLDER WITH SNOW

GLAD NEWS RECEIVED. dr. and Mrs. Thomas Tracey re-ved the reassuring and happy mes-re yesterday that their son, Thom-had arrived safe in England after me reported as missing for over byears. He went overseas with 6th C. M. R.

THE PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Anni
S. Berryman, letters testamentar
have been granted to Amon A. Wilso
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is proctor. The value of the estate
estimated at \$21.375.
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have been granted to Katherine A
Reardon. W. J. Mahoney is proctor.
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have been granted to William J. Sull
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In the matter of the estate of George R. Barnes, lotters testamentary bave been granted to Sarah E. Barnes. Kenneth A. Wilson is proctor.

In the matter of the estate of Frank K. Stuart, letters of administration have been granted to Linnie W. Stuart.

J. B. M. Baxter is proctor.

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THE SECOND MEETING
The second meeting of the independent labor organization was held last night in the C. M. B. A. hall, Union street, F. A. Campbell, president of Trades and Labor Council occupying the chair The resignation of P. C. Sharkey, who has acted as secretary and treasurer, was accepted and the positions were filled by appointing Joseph Rising to the secretary's desk and placing Edward Saze in charge of the funds. W. H. Sedler was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee of five was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze. A committee to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Mr. Saze.

CANADA'S YOUNGEST GENERAL ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY

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Mass Metagama is expected here Sunday afternoon — Chair Taken by Governor at Four O'clock.

The Metagama has a passenger list of 1,35 and new York sales boards will be sure of a good patronage, as in former years. Silver for skins are getting the largest run in the European markets and many of the m

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REASONS FOR MOVING PLANT

Senator N. M. Jones, General Manager of Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Mill, Talks Interestingly of Removal to Marysville.

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CONTRIBUTION BOX IN POLICE COURT

Police Magistrate Ritchie
Places Box in Court as Receptacle for Odd Coins to Assist Worthy Persons.

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Good ice, skating. Band Saturday afternoon and night.

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Lovely evening dresses have arrived and more to come is the announcement of F. W. Daniel & Co., Ltd. Beautiful new shades of cherry red and Algerian, blue, as well as the most delicate tints; many dainty desayings Campaign.

Two performances at the Opera House this afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2.30. Five good vaudeville features and serial, The Woman in the Web.

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Two Cases of influenza were reporting to the Board of Health yesterday. They are said to be of a mild type.

Wood Baskets

For the Fireplace



These are very attractively worked out in brown color effect; the bottoms, which stand clear of the floor, are of solid wood, the sides of beautifully woven splint, with strong handle to correspond, and nicely varnished. They

MARKET SQUARE WINDOW. The Prices are \$5.85 and \$6.00 each.

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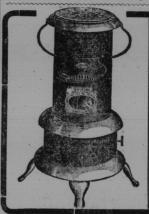
But just how short a time they will be we are not prepared to state at this time.

Few Patterns - Trimmed Hats - Velour Hats Mourning Hats - Children's Hats

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Special Towelling Bargains

along with THE FREE HEMMING SALE of Household Cottons and Linens. Close Twill Bleached 15 in. wide. Both edges. finished, no ravelling. Particularly sultable for Barbers' Towels. Present value, 28c. yard. Sale price 19c. yard. Free hemming included. included.

Two good values in WHITE READY HEMMED CROCHET
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Clean-up Sale of Men's Furnishings Continued Splendid values being offered in seasonable Underwear, Sweaters, Gloves, Mufflers, Hulf Hose, etc.

STILL GOING ON. This sale involves every Overcoat in our stocks. Extraordinary values are being offered. MEN'S BELTED ULSTERS AND TRENCH COATS in soft combed fleece cloths, fancy tweeds and mixtures, also black and dark and medium Grey Melton Coats in "Chesterfield" style, extremely popular for business men of quiet tastes. Overcoats formerly \$20.00, now \$15.95 \$21.00 Coats, now 18.80 25.00 Coats, now 19.95 25.50 Coats now 19.95

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Men's and Boys' Winter Overcoats

23.50 Coats, now 18.80
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28.50 Coats, now 22.80
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30.95 OVERCOATS IN YOUTHS' AND
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\$16.50 Coats — now \$11.95
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FEATURES



V.—FOUR TUFTS

Philo Gubb, the Cor Deteckative, I

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It was my confrere, the eminent no velist and sociologist Rupert Hughes who is one of his recent studies of lift and crime in New York, brought strikingly to the attention of the reading world the fact long known to the goliec that the hand of a murdered marcontinues after death to grasp in grip of steel whatever is in his hans at the moment of death. In arranging for publication the hundreds oremarkable cases in which the phenomenal detective ability of Philo Gubthe paper-hanger-detective and graduate of the Rising Sun Detective Burenu's Correspondence School of Detecting, has been "uccessfully employed I had quite forgotten the case of Peter Hodder, and it might have been lost entirely had not the remarkable coincidence of the tufts of hal brought it back into my mind.

As in the case recited by Mrighes, Peter Hodden was found dea with turts of hair clasped between hingers in a vise-like grip. Except fo this coincidence, the two cases were entirely dissimilar.

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7. Philo Gubb was stretched out on his folding-bed in his office on the second floor of the Opera House Block sleeping soundly. He had had a harday. From 8 'n the morning until in the evening he had been at word large mica scroll ceiling paper of white mica scroll ceiling paper of his Gidding's dining-room. The hand sleap under which he worked rendered he job especially tiresome. Mrs. Giddings had aranged to give a party the minister of the United Brethret Church that evening, and during the provious night the plumbing in the bathroom amove the dining-room be gan to leak. When she entered the dining-room in the morning, the ceiling was spotted and blotched and quit unfit to be over the heads of the bespeeple of the United Brethren congregation, so she sent for Philo Gubi mir ediately. A glance at the ceiling was enough to assure Philo Gubb this ic cuid not complete the job before o clock in the evening, and as the would not give Mrs. Giddings time tepiace the carpet and rehang the pitures if they were taken down, shieststied that Philo Gubb work without disturbing the contents of the room The consequence was that Philo Gub spent the entire day with his factured toward the ceiling while he scuiped off the damp paper, gave the calling a coat of waterproof solution and hung the new mica scroll.

The result of this was that Philo Gubb, when he fell asleep, dreamed heaven have heaven and heaven the was dreaming he had but half finished the job, and that an alarm clock was apt to ring any mir ute notifying 1m that the time has ceme when Mrs. Giddings would wan him to vacate the earth. Under the presence of this dream, Philo Gub roved his hands spasmodically in that ran a snored more loudly than be fore. Thus the telephone bell in his fore.

waved his hands spasmodically in the air and snored more loudly than the fore. Thus the telephone bell in hi office rang thre times before he hear it. The first two times he thought is was Mrs. Gidding's warning alarmy was heart to the state of the same of t

was Mrs. Gddding's warning adart clock.

The moment Philo Gubb becam divide a ware that the telephone between ringing, he leaped from his beand stumbled out. He was not yet fully awake.

"Yes, Mrs. Gdddings," he explaine hastily as he put the receiver to hi ecr, "I'm almost through. I've got t give the Milky Way a coat of water proof—"

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proof—"
"Oh, Mr. Gubb! Is that you, Mr.
Gubb?" a voice in the telephone crie
in such a tone of anguish that Phil
immediately came to his senses.
"TiMs is i," he answered. "Whom i
is to whom I am speaking to?"
"Mr. Gubb," cried the voice, "pleas
come at once! This is Flora Wix. I's
in awful trouble. I'm arrested for
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All steepiness was instantly banished from Mr. Gubb's system. He was the keen, alert graduate of the Risin Sun Correspondence School of Detecting in twelve lessons.

"Til come immediately at once," hanswered. "In what kind of disguishad I better come in?"

"Oh, come just as you are. Comquickly!" cried the voice, and Phil Gubb heard the receiver snap on the hook at the other end of the line. Hansappel on the electric light and looked down at his bare legs gravely. Mr. Gubb had not yet acquired the paje ma habit, and while advice from the scene of the murder was undoubted valuable, he hesitated. It was evidenteren to Philo Gubb, that a mere night shirt was never intended as a complete detective disquise. Had this been so, one would have been listed in the Rising Sun Bureau's catalogu of masquerade costumes and disguise for detectives. It would have appeared as "No 78—Gentlemen's Night Costume—\$1.00," and no such disguiswas listed. For a minute Philo Gub hesitated in distress; then he quickly made up his mind. The striking feature of his present costume was his baro-leggedness, and he turned to his wall and took down from its hook Dis