A WHITE PERIL.

A WHITE PERIL.

It is the enemy within the gates inst is the great menace to the state. Much has been add and it correct to the vellow Peril and all cereties of the vellow Peril and all cereties of the Yellow Peril and all cereties of current events appreciate its menality of the Yellow Peril and all cereties of the Yellow Peril and all cereties of current events appreciate its menality of the Yellow Peril and all cereties of the Yellow Peril and all cereties of the Yellow Peril and all cereties of the Yellow Peril and the Yellow Peril and the Yellow Peril and Yellow Peril All the other witnesses when the All the other witnesses, when the Judge asked Mr. Noble if he has a provided the peril and the Yellow Peril All the other witnesses, when the Judge asked Mr. Noble if he has a provided the Yellow Peril All Yellow Peril and Yellow Peril All Yellow Peri

AN EXTRAORDINARY DISCLOSURE

The Colomist.

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Nationalists on a basis which does not recognize that Canada is a part of the Empire and has certain imperial duties to discharge. It will be remembered that Mr. Bourassa was not in sympathy with the sending of troops to South Africa, and that he has always exhibited opposition to the development of the Imperial relation. The Conservative party will not make an alliance with men, who stand for a policy of Imperial distingeration. Mr. Bourassa may represent the opinions of a considerable number of the people of Quebec in the views of which he is the exponent, but he does not represent those of any considerable number of the English-speaking people of Canada. A Conservative victory, gained at the cost of loyalty to the best traditions of the Conservative party, would be bought too dear.

A WHITE PERIL.

This province is concerned, upon Mr. Templeman primarily, but as no objection appears to have been raised by The Coast Indian of today dresses in the propesal is a white man, works like a white man and to a certain extent eats like a white man, that is those of them who live near the cities. We think the time has come when these should have the bright of the British Columbia, light about by the refusal of the proposal is a white man, that is those of them who live near the cities. We think the time has come when these should have the bright of the British Columbia. Billing the proposal is a white man, that is those of them who live near the cities. We have always the time has come when these should have the same surroundings as white man and to a certain extent eats like a white man, that is those of them who live near the cities. We think the time has come when these should have the bright of the bright of the bright of the proposal is a white man, that is those of them who live near the cities. We think the time has come when these should have the proposal is a white man, that is those of the man the fill of the proposal is a white man, that is those of them who live near the cities. We think the time has come w for them. All this could be done out of the proceeds of the sale of the remainder of the Reserve, and there would be enough money left to give a snug income to the older members of the tribe. We have a great deal of sympathy for the contention made on one occasion by a vigorous young Indian to the Colonist. He said: "We no longer live like savages; we work in town just like white men. Why should we be sent away to learn to live again like savages?" The Indian question is rapidly growing acute in some places, and it must be approached in a spirit which recognizes that the Indians of today are different from those for whom large areas were reserved.

The sale of Vancouver city bonds in Tronto at the very good figure of 93.29 is another indication of the improved position of the province in the eyes of the financial world. We believe the fact that British Columbia is now enjoying stable and progressive government is largely responsible for this eminently satisfactory condition of afairs.

As leader of an Opposition that is characterized by the Liberal press as "woefully weak," Mr. Borden seems to have developed an extraordinary factuation to accept many amendments

FOR A LARGER OUTLOOK.

The time has come in Canada when those who are in the position of leaders of public opinion should take a larger outlook than that which seems to engage their attention at present. We are not going to say anything about the responsibility for the fact that for a few years Canadian public life has been marked by a discussion to small matters, for to do so would be to divert attention from the main question. We do not say that these minor matters are not in themselves important. We only say that these are greater matters which seem by the common consent of our public men to have been ignored. The fine demands an exhibition of broad

statesmanship, and the men, who stand in the front rank of both political parties, may as well make up their minds that the country is getting in a humor to insist that a constructive policy shall be placed before it. If "the Twentieth Century is to be Canada's," it is time that some steps were being taken in that direction. We find the following in the New York Sun:

"That the 19th century belonged to the United States and that the 20th would be Canada's has been the jubilant: attitude of the Canadians for ten years or more. Now the grain carrying trade of New York is suffering from the competition of Montreal, with the result that the White Star line has withdrawn five of its freighters from the service at this port. line has withdrawn five of its freignters from the service at this port.
Other lines have taken similar action.
Two and one-half cents can be saved
on each bushel by shipping by way of
Montreal, and the grain trade will
follow the line of least resistance. It
remains to be seen what action can
be taken to bring this trade back to
the United States. The steamship
officials want reductions in railway
charges to overcome the present adcharges to overcome the present advantages of Montreal. This presupposes the willingness of the shipping men to do their share. Yet if the natural advantages are with the Canadian port the effort to compete with it by means of artificial stimulation is not likely to be successful in the long run. Has Canada's century

Is the Dominion government doing public man endeavored to arous public attention to the important work that may be done in this direc-tion? There was a time when men used to talk about such things on public platforms, but it seems to have gone by, and we fear that it is because the horrid taint of graft is permeat-ing public matters to such an extent that the rank and file of the public do not give those who are disposed to advocate great public enterprises credit for any sincerity or even for

ammon honesty. There are broad problems relating to the development of the West, which call for consideration, and how readily these can be solved is shown by the unanimity with which the proposal to build a railway to Hudson's Bay has been received. Mr. Borden took occasion in the House of Commons a few build a railway to Hudson's Bay has been received. Mr. Borden took occasion in the House of Commons a few days ago to assure the Premier that the whole House desired to see this undertaking carried through as promptly as possible. In fact we are all of one mind in regard to these great problems; what is needed is leadership. Unhappily there has grown up in all parts of Canada a spirit which does not make for the public welfare. It may be described as a sort of jealousy. If any one proposes anything in a large way, he is often regarded as an interloper, as a disturber of existing conditions, as one who is seeking to make a name for himself, as one likely to displace those who happen to enjoy public confidence for the time being. We think the newspapers are somewhat to blame for this, for they allow political and personal prejudices to influence unduly their treatment of large questions. This has been shown on several occasions in this province, where proposals for the general public advantage have been opposed because they seemed calculated to secure some prominence for others than those in power. We all nieed a broader outlook. We all nieed to learn that there are many things that must be done for Canada, if it is to make the look. We all need to learn that there are many things that must be done for Canada, if it is to make the Twentieth Century its own. There must be less discord and more of a "pulling together." A Canadian spirit must be promoted. The press must discuss great questions from a public point of view, and the too common practice of opposing proposals, because they are advanced by some on the opposite side of politics, must be abandoned. The policy now adopted by many papers is keeping the country back.

An order placed by the Canadian Pacific Railway for twenty new freight engines to be delivered by September 5th, is like a robin in spring. It is a harbinger of good times to come.

he Empire would he find warmer ad-

As leader of an Opposition that is characterized by the Liberal press as "woefully weak," Mr. Borden seems to have developed an extraordinary faculty of compelling the Ottawa administration to accept many amendments to important legislation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier apparently does not agree with many of his newspaper supporters in their estimate of Mr. Borden's capacity.

Trylt Next Wash Day

Laundry Bluing

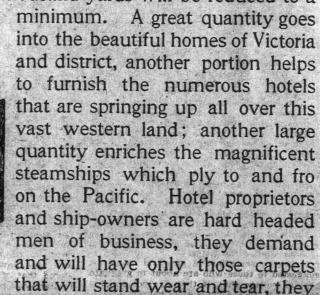
Cyrus H. Bowes, Chemist Government Street

44,000 YARDS Carpets

FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND YARDS of fine carpets, every inch carefully woven in the latest designs by the leading manufacturers. that is the stock now on view in our carpet department—seeing is believing, you can see it any moment you honour us with a call. If placed end-on they would reach from here to Port Angeles and part of the way

back; they would cover the centre of : twenty five miles of sidewalks. What is perhaps more astonishing still is the fact that we have as much more on order and long before the weft which

is now busily plying across the English looms reaches us, the present forty-four thousand yards will be reduced to a



know it is a fool's policy to buy a carpet which will need replacing in a few years time when they can buy from

Weiler Bros., the finest carpets in the world, that will last from twenty to fifty years. at very little more than they pay for the socalled cheap carpet. What is more, these men of business can-



not afford to have an ugly or out-of-date design, they must have the latest and most artistic, that is another reason why they come to us for their carpets.



Suppose you are recarpeting a room, for the sake of saving two dollars you buy one the so-called cheap sort, it will look shabby within twelve months, and at the end of five years it will be a worn-out rag, the whole of your first cost is gone, and you have to duplicate expense; that in. creases your cost of living. If you had come to us, we should have sold you a carpet that

would have lasted you anyway from twenty-five to fifty years, thereby reducing your cost of living. It does not matter what style of carpets you are in want of-Brussels, Wilton, Axminster, Axbury, Tapestry, Art Square, or Oriental-we can show you a wonderful assortment in each class. We are proud of our carpets because their lasting wear and beautiful designs bring us at least two customers for every carpet sold-people will talk, you know—they like it, and so do we.

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