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We are putting on a Big Sale of Dressers and Stands, commencing on **Friday Morning, the 7th of March**, for one week only. Prices marked in plain figures. This will be a chance for bargain lookers!

AT THE  
**Clifford's Big Furniture House**  
Telephone No. 15 Brantford

## GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur It Makes Hair Soft, Beautiful Cures Dandruff

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She glossy and abundantly darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. But the being at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called

"Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting Wyeth's which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair—its itchy scalp and falling hair. A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it is so easy to use too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

## Essential Differences Between Polar Regions

Interesting Article of Dr. Allen Cleghorn of This City—Some Conclusions.

The annual banquet of the National Geographic Society, recently held in Washington, was marked by several features of more than usual interest. Admiral Peary, the discoverer of the North Pole, presented Captain Roald Amundsen, the discoverer of the South Pole, with the Society's gold medal. In the course of his remarks Peary drew attention to the fact that conditions at the two poles are as different as can possibly be. They may be summarized as follows:

1 (a) The North Pole is situated at the centre of the hemisphere of the land, yet is itself located in an ocean. (b) The South Pole is situated at the centre of the hemisphere of water, yet is itself located in a continent.

2 (a) An explorer at the North Pole stands on the frozen surface of an ocean two miles or more in depth. (b) An explorer at the South Pole stands on the surface of a great interior snow cap, two miles or more above sea level.

3 (a) The most northerly north polar lands possess an abundance of animal life—musk-ox, reindeer, Polar bear, wolf, fox, Arctic hare, ermine, lamming, and birds, as well as some forms of insect life—and during the few weeks in summer numbers of brilliant flowers. (b) On the Antarctic continent there is absolutely no form of animal or vegetable life, though two or three species of sea birds (Arctic Krug) breed during a few weeks in summer at several places on the coast.

4 (a) Human life is found within some 700 miles of the North Pole. (b) The nearest human life is some 2,000 miles from the South Pole.

5 (a) Expeditions to discover the North Pole have been going on for nearly 400 years. (b) Efforts to reach the South Pole date back only 140 years.

6 (a) The history of the North Pole is thickly marked with disasters—crushed and foundering ships and the deaths of hundreds of brave men. (b) The history of the South Pole

shows the loss of but one ship and a comparatively few men.

7 (a) In one respect the two poles are alike. Their conquest depended on the animal, man, and the Eskimo dog. Another speaker of interest at the banquet was Mr. Hiram Bingham—Professor of South American History at Yale—Prof. Bingham has just returned from a trip—Archaeological—to Peru, and his discoveries were extremely interesting, to say the least. This is Prof. Bingham's second visit to the land of the Incas. The first expedition, in 1911, accomplished little owing to topographical difficulties and lack of sufficient funds.

During the last year, however, a new expedition was eminently successful in its investigations. Prof. Bingham and his associates made a study of the astrology and geology of the Cuzco region, and came to the conclusion that the human remains found there in the former expedition were by no means as old as had been supposed.

The principal geographical work lay in the identification of the ruins of several cities and towns. In particular there was the remarkable "Whik City"—a buried town, away down in the turnips on the Urubamba River, below Ollatay and Ambo, which place was considered by other archaeologists to be one of the frontier fortresses of the Incas. Down below this place and buried in the jungle was found a city called Machu Picchu. This city, built of white granite, is on top of a ridge surrounded by precipices from two to three thousand feet deep, above the Urubamba River, four or five days from Cuzco, the well-known Incas capital.

With regard to this city nothing could be found in the chronicles anywhere. No one, barring a few Indians, had ever heard of it. In clearing the tropical jungle from these ruins, and taking off the dirt and decayed foliage, which had accumulated for many centuries, \$2000 was spent. After this clearing up a city of 150 houses, palaces, temples, etc., and especially stairways, all built of white granite—over 100 stairways were uncovered, containing more than 2000 steps—one being nearly half a mile in length. Wachu Picchu was a city essentially of windows, from one spot in the clearing 55 windows could be counted and this fact leads Prof. Bingham to believe that from this place the Incas went to Cuzco where they established their Empire.

In this expedition, Vitcos, the last capital of the Incas was being looked for and here was found the first capital. This important communication of Prof. Bingham carries the Incas history back many centuries and the result of future explorations will be watched with interest.

The banquet was favored by the presence of and speeches from both the British and French Ambassadors, and Mr. Redfield made an appeal for more and better teaching of geographical knowledge in the schools.

LETTERS OF PROBATE.  
The Trusts and Guarantee Co., of Toronto, are applying for letters of probate of the estate of George W. Woodward of Waterloo, who died on or about Feb. 7th, 1913. His estate is valued at over \$9,000 and his will provides for his widow, Mary Woodward and son, daughter and granddaughter.

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## SETTLERS' EXCURSIONS TO ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN

Commencing March 11th and continuing every TUESDAY thereafter until APRIL 29th inclusive, the Grand Trunk Railway System will issue one-way Settlers' tickets from stations in Ontario, Peterboro, Port Hope and West to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan at exceptionally low rates. Through coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars will leave Toronto 11.00 p.m. for WINNIPEG, Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton. Trains now in operation Winnipeg to Regina, Yorkton and Canora, Sask., also to Camrose, Mirror and Edson, Alta.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton. Trains now in operation Winnipeg to Regina, Yorkton and Canora, Sask., also to Camrose, Mirror and Edson, Alta.

Time Tables, Land Pamphlets and full particulars relative to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway may be obtained on application to Grand Trunk Agents or write to C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, G. T. Ry., Toronto, Ont.

Thos. J. Nelson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Phone 56, R. Wright, Depot Ticket Agent, Phone 340.

## Rheumatism Crippled Arms

So stiffened up by rheumatism that he could not dress himself without help was the condition of Mr. Clarke, who tells in this letter how he was entirely cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The kidneys must be got right before rheumatism can be really cured and hence the success of this great medicine. Mr. James Clarke, Maidstone, Sask., writes: "I can honestly say that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have done me a world of good. I was cured of rheumatism. For two years I suffered from rheumatism in the shoulders, and could not raise my arms above my head. I could not dress or undress myself without help, and was obliged to hire help to do my work. No medicines that I could find did me any good."

"A friend wrote from England and begged me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This treatment soon brought relief, and in six months I was entirely free of rheumatism. That was four years ago. I am now 60 years of age, and can do a day's work with any man."

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A New Spring Shipment just received, better slip in and see them.  
The colorings are especially attractive—the patterns are entirely new.  
They are the kind of Cravats the particular man likes to wear. 50c, 75c, \$1

**Jos. Broadbent**

## New Wall Papers

1913  
During the last three weeks we have received over three carloads of

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Call and see them to-day.

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For sale by the trade, and  
**Brantford Gas Company**  
Per H. H. POWELL, Pres. and Mgr.

## TAX RATE IS S

The Courier Said  
be Twenty Th

And So It Is—The  
Met Last N

As announced in the night, the Brantford tax 23 mills on the dollar reduction of one mill from last year. The special Council was a short, sharp report of the estimate was adopted without a unanimously. It will of \$472,579 to conduct civil year and pay all sinking interest charges on debt debenture debt has been \$10,000 Colliery by hospital by-law and the school by-law. City Trnell pointed out that wh an increase in revenue, in debenture debt and expenditure for necess works rendered the situ cult one for the Council reduction in the rate. There was an overdraft from last year to be prov Street Railway A

It was generally conce committee headed by Ald well. At the same time ed out that the troubles would be obliterated if with the street railway this year. The street rail owes the city about the city treasurer would if this money is paid. To be every likelihood of being arrived at very sho

**Police Affairs**  
Ald. Spence also made announcement that the m had been satisfied upon, through the good judge Hardy, the chair board, who, with the co mayor, had authorized th of the police estimates last year, and this satisfie The showing made by t committee is considered a

**Estimates Commi**  
At the opening of the m Spence, chairman of the m ittee, read the following: Your committee were o increase in assessment a 1912, it was the bounden committee and Council of the rate of taxation dow very high rate that existe namely, 24 mills on the d

With the above obje your committee requested boards of the city to sen tatives to meet with the committee, and when th was placed fairly before th pleased to report that the accord met the estimates half way and submitted their original estimates. abled the committee to fr report, striking the rate fr 1913 at 23 mills on the do

In connection with para this report, the mayor an of finance committee and of the phone, after con on Thursday last, 3 1913, as per instructions of committee, with his Hon Hardy, chairman of polic sion, and received his sa ment to insert in view mates for the police coo same amount as required. Your committee have ins amount and carried out th ments made with the chair police commission, whic ceived the approval of his the Mayor as a police com The report was adopted.

**The Rate Struck**  
The rate at 23 mills was the following report: Your committee appointe (Continued on page

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