The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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Week's Output

MINES PRODUCING

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FIFTY MILLIONS

IN YELLOW METAL

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statement was more favorable

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1907

VERY YOUNG THIEVES Sad Spectacle Witnessed in Winnipeg Police Court—Result of a Moth-er's Negligency Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Baby thieves, with their bright eyes and pink faces, were the sensation in police court circles today. Ralph, Emil and Tiny Minch, three children, 6, 8, and 10 years of age, were charged with stealing. It was thought when the case

Army Centre of Striking Scene in New York

SPEAKS TO GREAT CROWD

to Encouragement Received in America

New York, Nov. 8 .- Tonight at a big it open air demonstration, at which the stereopticon reproduction of various scenes connected with his life-work been in the habit of going to house sand picking up anything that they thought would be valuable. The 6-year old tot was always left outside who is to sail tomorrow for Europe, after the committee.

The heat was intense, however, and drove the tugs from the slip, and they were unable to do anything to save the elevator. They then concentrated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner trated all their efforts are considered to the commissioner trated all their efforts are considered to the commissioner trated all their efforts are considered to the commissioner trated all their efforts are considered to the commissioner trated all their efforts are considered to the constant and the constant are considered to the constant and the constant are considered to the constant are constant and the constant are constant who is to sail tomorrow for Europe, at-ter what will probably be his last Am-trated all their efforts in an attempt the Commissioner of Labor to inves-

hildren's aid home, where he will be cept for a time at least.

Fining Street Railway

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—The board of control decided to issue a writ against the street railway company for \$9,000, being the total fines imposed because it did not provide the reduisite number of cars for service.

The Globe elevator, owned by the Globe elevator, owned by the fattons was appointed, consisting of the sawmill of Payne, Kimbal & Bar both the same done. The dock of the St. Paul & Western Coal Company caught fire, but the blaze there was quickly brought under control.

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Commissioner Neill made a report on the workings of the Erdman Act, on the workings of the Frdman Act, on the working the sample of the was quickly brought under control.

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The sub-treasury today transferred for banks \$615,000 of which \$235,000 of went to San Francisco; \$2300,000 in small lots to other points. On the arrival of the gold which has been engaged abroad.

In the big sawmill at Spooner, Minn, and that required by the week of the district followed in line to the fact district followed in line to the tity park. When a near approach to order was had General Booth address-smembly, three megaphones standing before him repeating his words in unison.

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peace good-will to men.

Then the general concluded his epigrammatic address with the words: "God be with you till we meet again." The hymn of this name was then thrown upon the screen and the crowds sang the words feelingly, after which the Salvation leader stepped into an automobile and was taken to the steamer St. Louis, on which he will sail tomorrow.

After the meeting General Booth

dictated to the Associated Press the following words to the American people: "Farewell, America. You have given me a right generous welcome. On this visit I have seemed to come

FIRE AT SUPERIOR

started in the Great Northern elevator at Superior about 9 o'clock last night, is still burning at an early hour today, after having destroyed the elevator, three four mills, forty homes and 700,000 bushels of grain. Two scows, a derrick and two tugs were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000.

The estimated losses are partiall distributed as follows: Great North ern elevator and power house, \$1,250,000; Freeman flour mills and elevator Dock Co., \$75,000; Minnetoka flour mills and elevator, \$55,000; Webster Hair Co., \$75,000; Superior Shipbulld-ing Co., \$25,000; Whitney Bros., marine owners, \$250,000; Northern Pa-

cific bridge, \$50,000. The fire, the cause of which is unknown, started at the southwest corner of Elevator "A" dock, and before it was discovered had spread to the

he believed that no place was better dock. All were pulled out by tugs, for the pulpit of his unique organization than outdoors, where many of his army's triumphs have been won. As the Grand Republic mill, the dock of he stood on the steps of the city hall, the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co, surrounded by hundreds of uniformed and the plant of the Duluth, Superfollowers, the glare of dozens of jor Storage Co., which contained the

for the people, for the police, for the United States, for poor old England, celebrated next month, has been put for the world. Win the world for on exhibition, and has set all Paris "For Jesus, fight the whole of your display of feminine finery had not lives. Meet me in Heaven. Glory been seen here since the Third Rebelling on the highest, and on earth public. There are sixty-five different stone falling on them in one of the costumes complete, a dozen hats, a Dominion Coal company's mines yes-"You have nearly killed me, but I shall recuperate on the steamer.
"Friends of everybody, enemies of none, goodbye. I may never live to beautiful skirts, and other garments

Against Law

Goldwing words to the American people in important bankling home scale of the property of the

Montreal, Nov. 9.—A special Lon-don cable says: The Economist today discusses the corruption in connection with the management of Sir Henry Refers to British Forrustees and Committee of Northwest lands. Regarding Sir Wil-Foundation Meet to Prefrid Laurier's personal position, the Economist says: "Laurier is as poor pare Plans as when he first entered public life. forty years ago, and would be no richer if he remained for fifty years longer, not being a money-maker in either the good or the bad sense of the term. The worst his opponents TO EXAMINE LEMIEUX ACT

can allege is that he has been remiss gar display of riches, acquired no one of Institution Will Be knows how, unless by official malver-sation on a grand scale. Meanwhile

half of the evil factors in their camp that leading members of the opposi-Washington, Nov. 9.—The trustees tion made a pile of money out of the western lands by methods that will not bear the light."

The Economist examples Hon. Mr. ment of commerce and labor today to organize and outline plans. Franklin Foster and says his defense is com-McVeagh will represent the employes plete and his high character is untarnished, but adds that other prom-A resolution was adopted requesting inent Conservatives do not fare

refrant campaign, bade his soldiers in America to show zeal and affection in their work.

When the fire started the steamers of the various state boards of arbitration and conciliation, to report upon the industrial arbitration and conciliation and conciliation boards in other countries and to preboards in other countries, and to pre work in connection with the founda-

ed by Manila school boys from the Lunetu to the dock, through cheering crowds of citizens. Mr. Taft and party

on the workings of the Erdman Act, in connection with the scope and object of the foundation.

During the meeting the hope was expressed that the funds, now con-

Halifax, Nov. 9.-John Allen Camp-

dies in Notre Dame parish to contract Marketing of Grain. "Friends of everybody, enemies of none, goodbye, I may never live to come to see you again. I have lots of friends here. God bless them, your the princess has been the subject of wives and yourselves. Hallelujah! All live for the salvation of the world. Fire the salvation of the world. Fire a single house, and that not French, Commander Miss Booth interrupted:

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"Entrieds of everybody, enemies of none, goodbye, I may never live to come a may never live to come to see you again. I have lots of wheat marketed at points absolutely withheld. His Grace dealong the line of the C. P. R. was 218,-clared that it was quite useless for bushels, and of other grain 48,000 bushels, and of other grain 48,000 bushels, The total marketed at points absolutely withheld. His Grace dealong the line of the C. P. R. was 218,-clared that it was quite useless for young ladies to keep company with the entire trousseau was purchased at a single house, and that not French but Austrian.

"Careful, father, you are killing your-"

May Have Been Killed Quebec, Nov. 9 .- Jas. McEvoy, former superintendent of the Dublin Free-man's Journal, and later a steward on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland, has not been seen since Friday evening, the day the steamer arrived

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—After an investigation Coroner Inglis reported to

CANADIAN LAND SCANDALS PREMIER'S SPEECH

eign and Domestic Affairs

Statement Regarding the Navy

London, Nov. 9 .- The celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of King Edward's birthday was brought to a John C. Bell, at the Guildhall tonight. For the first time since the brief re-gime of Lord Rosebery in the early 0's, a Liberal prime minister occupied the post of honor. The premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who last year was unable to attend the Lord Mayor's banquet, owing to the death The Economist adds that the whole of it is that apparently the people Filipinos Cheer Secretary Taft
Manila, Nov. 9.—The departure of
His Majesty's ministers. Departing Secretary of War Taft from this city from the usual rule, the premier referred in his opening remarks to dome affairs, especially congratulating Daylord on the cruiser Rainbow for Vladivo-stok today was attended by a remarkable demonstration on the part of the pute between the railways and their

mployees.
Touching on foreign affairs, Sir
Henry said that the results obtained
at the recent Hague peace conference
had not come up to his most sanguine
hopes, but that he was glad he had
been over-sanguine in his expectations. on the trans-Siberian journey on Nov. for he spoke for a nation who had no Typographical Union Changes.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—Six mendments have been made to the constitution of the International Tyamendments have been made to the great confidence, and he believed the constitution of the International Tysociety, under date of September 16, confirms the report of cannibalism in that part of the world. He says that on September 16th 200 Eskimos arrived at Fort George in a state of destinution and starvation and that the staving natives stand that those who died had been eater.

AN ELABORATE TROUSSEAU

Display of Princess Bonaparte's Wedding Garments Sets All Paris to Talking

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Paris, Nov. 9.—The trousseau of Paris, Nov. 9.—The paris of Paris, Nov. 9.—The paris of

cessary for the leading maritime powers to come to an agreement for the establishment of such a court and the adoption of rules therefor. Great Britain had also left matters in shape for tion of floating mines. The colonial conference, Russian treaty and the steps taken to prevent the plague and sedithe English people when the Congo state was established and the condi-tions existing there at the present time, he felt that he must speak with

government was deeply impressed with the responsibility that it, in common with others, felt that the government. of the Congo had been put on a foot-ing with the colonies administered by AT GOODLY RATE the other nations, and in accordance with the treaties with which the Congo came into existence.

Sir John Fisher, senior naval lord of the admiralty, in replying to the recent attacks upon the navy, pointed out that in the recent North Sea manoeuvres there were gathered together twenty-six of the finest battle-Rossland Properties Have Sat-Winnipeg, Nov. 3.—After an investigation Coroner Inglis reported to the police that the newly born babe of Mrs. Busch, 153 McFarlane street had been overlain by its mother and smothered. Detective Stole found on inquiry that Mr. and Mrs. Busch, the two children and the newly arrived baby had all occupied the same bed.

Kaiser's New Grandson

Berlin, Nov. 9.—Crown Princess
Frederick William gave berth to a son at 9.30 o'clock this morning. Crown Prince Frederick William was born in 1852 and was married on June 6, 1905, the Princess Gestle of Mothers and State of the finest battle-ships in the world and twenty-six of the finest battle-ships in the world and twenty-six cruisers, many of which were superior to any foreign battleships, and even this great fleet represented only a fraction of Great Britain's naval power. Besides, he said, the gunnery and general efficiency of the British fleet surpassed all records, and was a matter for wonder and admiration. "The object of the admiratity," said Sir John, was been one of instant readiness, and we got it. Don't be disturbed by the begie of invasion. One might as well talk of embarking St. Paul's cathedral on a penny steamer as emshoot of ore on the fourth level of the Centre Star is developing in a favorable manner, and is an important addition to the general stock of ore in sight. The shaft on the Idaho, one of the subsidiary mines of the Consolidated Company, has reached a depth of 225 feet, and is still in ore.

Gifts For Mr. Macdonnell. Nelson, B. C., Nov. 9.—H. E. Mac-donnell, C. P. R. district freight agent, left here for his new post at St. John tonight, accompanied by his wife. Besented with an address and silver service by a number of leading citizens, and with a dressing-case by the members of his own staff here.

Counterficitor Captured St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Ernest R. Workman, of Winnipes, was arrested today by U. S. secret service officers, and \$2,000 in counterfit currency was found in a suit case in workman's office in the Union building. The counterfeit money was in \$20 gold certificates. In the suit case was also found a quantity of paper, which is supposed to have been used in counterfeiting, some ink and a plate. A hand press was found in the room where Workman lived. Before U. S. Commissioner Spencer, he decided not to plead. He will be arraigned on a charge of counterfeiting. Secret ser-St. Paul. Nov. 9 .- Ernest R. Work-84,736 charge of counter siting. Secret 27,000 vice men assert that from the wind of a building opposite they wat 1,417,816 Workman make the money.

Arbitrage house already report purchases of an investment character by English houses, and as conditions improve, these will increase. England and the continent bought largely of American securities last March, when the local market was suffering from a "We are going to have some features of 1893 over again," said a member of an important banking house today. "After the storm came the calm in that year, and while we are adjusting

GENERAL BOOTH SAYS FAREWELL

Venerable Head of Salvation

of Gold

of Gold

CONFIDENT FEELING GROWS

Of Gold

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Ing. It was thought when the case was called that it would turn out to be the usual trouble when small children are charged with theft. The evidence given by the small prisonars, however, showed that this was the worst case of its kind to come up to the police court for many years. Standing in the prisoners' dock the European Capital Expected to articles. Detective Green, who was working on the case, exhibited in court a gold watch, knife, bunch of keys, gold locket, purse containing three dollars and several other ar-

situation made further progress today ticles. toward the resumption of normal con- The prisoners stated that they had ditions. Gold was engaged to bring the total for this movement up to e than \$50,000,000, an imprecedent-requisition of the yellow metal in history of New York finance, while ed to blow if he saw an officer ap-

The father of the children was in their work. fourt. He said that his wife was ne-glecting her children. She had joined he Seventh Day Adventists, and was levoting all her time to reading the doctrines of that church. Magistrate doctrines of that church. Magistrate said that the Adventists should be prought to coure for putting such silly notions into the woman's head. The case was remanded for a week

and all of that received this week figure for the full week, so that week's statement is expected to large gains in the reserves, the deficit in the reserve is \$1.
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by the banks in other cities, it will be transferred through the sub-treaspher between the sub-t alf a million dollars.

A financial force that will furnish a sued in the proportion of one bond for mighty up-lift to the monetary situa-tion in the United States may make held. The official statement of the repean investors, according to views expressed today by international banking houses, come into the New York market to purchase standard market proposed standard market propose made of the proposed stock issue. The debentures fall due in 1948, are conforced to low levels by urgent liquida-tion. Purchase of American securities on a large scale for foreign invest-nent spell further gold imports of a well as to stockholders.

ment spell further gold imports of a well as to stockholders. treely expressed today that millions would be soon poured into New York to pay for securities bought at the PRINCIPAL SHAW present levels.

Another Chapter in Wesleyan College Doctrinal Controversy

Montreal, Nov. 9.—In a letter to the

LEADS TO ARRESTS

Officials of Trust Company Are two weeks ago. It is feared he ha been drowned or met with foul play.

INSURANCE EXPERT

NEW SEASON'S FRUITS From Other Climes.

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	Blue Ribbon Raisins, 16 oz. package, each
E.	Valencia Raisins, 2 lbs. for
	Sultana Raisins, per lb
	Mixed Peel, per lb
	Jordan Almonds, per lb
8	Valencia Almonds, per lb
14.0	Almond Paste, per lb
15	Ground Almonds, per lb.

THE FAMILY CASH STORE CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

W. O. WALLACE

STYLE TELLS



20th Century Brand SUITS AND OVER-COATS \$15 to \$30

siderably upon the judgment of his clothier. We sell the

because the materials and workmanship are excellent; because there is a style and individuality about the cut, fit and "hange" of these garments that is unequalled by any other ready-to-wear attire. Doubtless the reason why this brand is worn by the best dressed men in Victoria.

he believes every member in the Imperial house should make and without which no idea of the vastness of the

and carefully investigating into conditions in business and industrial line. It was at the express wish of Right Joseph Chamberlain that Mr. Muir Wilson entered the political fight in England with a view of testformer's policy among the classes in the division of Attercliffe a constituency of over 15,000 electors. While he was not successful the vote polled in his favor showed he maintains that a large proportion

Persian and Indian frontier, and her aggressiveness will eventually make itself felt.

While in Victoria Mr. Wilson met

Mr. Chamberlain's policy.
Mr. chamberlain's policy.
made upon my mind, as a native Englishman, who had merely heard of Canada, but never visited this country, are so wonderful that I often wonder why I had not come wonderful I have been forcistruck by the great intelligence

rise at the great possibilities of this on the royal couple were riddled with the arrived in the city on the arrived in the city on the royal couple were riddled with the royal couple were riddled with vincent square.

In their midnight raid upon the palace Royal Horticultural Society's Hall, in rotation on a trip around the world, long the "All-Red" route, a trip which foreseen when the Russian agents first which no idea of the vastness of the Empire and the great present and more glorious future of Canada, can be obtained.

During his trip across the continent Mr. Wilson has spent sometime in all the important cities from Montreal westward meeting the leading man recognition.

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the various provinces of Can- said juvenile crime was on the in-

LONDON PAPER UPON FRUIT FROM PROVINCE

Most Promising Sources of Supply

The popularity of British Columbia fruit in Great Britain is being constantly referred to in the British press. The fruit of the province has The popularity of British Columbia

with absolute safety to the grower the best fruit that can be grown anywhere in North America. There is a great future for the industry in British Columbia, and a great deal more fruit land than any of us ever suspected.

Every trip that I make furnishes me with surprising facts re the area of excellent land that is soor to be come the happy homes of thousands of families of industrious, clean-living people.

Sir Charles Tupper III

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Doctors were called into consultation yesterday in connection with Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, who is suffering from throat rouble. They informed him he must not under any conditions attempt to again speak in public.

New National Park

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 9.—By an

people. THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, Provincial Inspector of Fruit Pests. The following extracts from the arele will prove of interest to horti-

At the present time the state of the At the present time the state of the apple market in Covent Garden and other important markets, such as Spitalfields, discloses a state of affairs strikingly illustrative of the avidity with which the best varieties are pur-### ARYPELS AT GREAT
POSSIBILITIES HERE

Of Canada, are due, Mr. Muir Wilson, was partially fill object a state of a fair fill of the property ation on the highway of trade with the complete the killing of the couple had no intention to commit murder, that their object was to kidnap the king, this step being engineered by Russia. Inflamed tariff reform candidate for Attercliffe with liquor and maddened at the unexpected resistence which the king showed election in England, expressed his survival and the product of the exhibition of apples. The show will be held in the Royal Horticultural Society's Hall, in

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—Judge this morning sentenced two found guilty this week at the assizes Katrina Gadnuk, for administering poison to Rosa Fisher, forewoman for Hytchize

Brandon, Man., Nov. 9 .- Further alterations are to be made in the plans McBride and other ministers and was keenly interested in the resourcs and pssibilities of British Columbia. He pssibilities of British Columbia. He will leave in a day or two for Japan, where he will be presented to the Mikado. Afterwards he will continue the trip along the "All-Red" route to England.

McBride and other ministers and was keenly interested and was for the proposed armory which is being erected on the corner of Eleventh and Victoria avenue. The alteration in question is the adding of a rifle gallery, which, it is said, will be built in the trip along the "All-Red" route to building, when completed, will rival any structure of its kind in the city, the intention of the architect. The business ability and sober habits of the Canadian and the Dominion in many of her institutions is equal to, if not more advanced in ideas, than the old country. Could the same privileges be given to Ireland that are enjoyed by the various provinces of Canadian and the Dominion in the city, is the intention of the architect. The front part, which will contain the armony and offices, will be a handsome brick and stone structure, finished in the most approved style. The drill hall, which is to contain a theroughly upjoyed by the various provinces of Canadian and the Dominion in the city, is the intention of the architect. The front part, which will contain the armony and offices, will be a handsome three armony and offices. to-date gymnasium, will have largest floor space in the city. ada and not abused. Home Rule for Ireland would be assured.

The many complaints which are heard about the scarcity of capital with which to develop the great resources and Juvenile crime was on the increase in Toronto. In 1905 the number of cases in the children's section of the police court was 587; in 1906 five thousand dlolars, bringing the total estimated expenditure to close on \$60,-000.

APPLICATIONS FOR

Calls British Columbia One of Victoria's Position as Regards Hundred of Those Expected in Fire Risks Will Be Looked Been Placed

stantly referred to in the British press. The fruit of the province has been brought to the attention of the province has been brought to the attention of the province has been brought to the attention of the province has been brought to the attention of the province has been brought to the attention of the province has been brought to the attention of the province has been brought to the attention of the province has been brought to the state of the province has been brought to the state of the province has been brought to the form of the city. The Vancouver of a compression and the province has been brought to the form of the city and the province has a state of the Colonist by the province and the province of the province attached to the Colonist by the province as one of our most promising industries, and as the Colonist has always a colping from the bottom relearance of the province as one of our most promising industries, and as the Colonist has always a complete for the province as one of our most promising industries, and as the Colonist has always and the province as a suite of the province as one of our most promising industries, and as the Colonist has always and the city was kindly sent to meet the province and the city and the province as a colonist may be a province and the city and the province and the province and the city and the province and the province and the city and the province and the city and the

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 9.—By an order in council a new Forest park, to be known as the Jasper Forest Park of Canada, is to be established. It will comprise an area of about 33 miles by 52, in northern Alberta just east of the British Columbia boundary on the height of land between the tributaries of the Athabasca Maclast on the neight of land between the tributaries of the Athabasca, MacLeod, Pembina, North Saskatchewan and Brazeau rivers, upon an area of 105 square miles. This is subtracted by

British Columbia fruit is repeating ts successes of last year at the vari-ous shows held in Great Britain. Hon. R. G. Tatlow is in receipt of a cable from R. M. Palmer, provincan be from R. M. Palmer, provin-cial horifculturalist, stating that the exhibit has secured the silver medal at the Crystal Palace exhibit, and the highest award at the Hereford show It's expected that the fruit will do equally well at the other points where it will be exhibited, as, accord-

Grading of Oats Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—In connection with the discussion which arose at the last meeting of the grain standards had power to make commercial grade of oats, correspondence has passed

tween the secretary of the board and

the Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, the decision being that the board has no powers in the

DOMESTIC SERVANTS

February Have So Far.

One hundred applications have thus far been received for domestic help by the immigration department of the

season. The most remarkable feature of this horticultural development is the fact that none of the trees suffered at all by the severe frosts of last winter.

All this goes to prove that we have in this glorious province the most favorable conditions for producing with absolute safety to the grower the best fruit that can be grown anywhere the conditions. The conditions for producing with absolute safety to the grower the best fruit that can be grown anywhere the conditions. Nov. 9.—Doctors were the conditions for producing with absolute safety to the grower the conditions for producing with a condition of the conditions of the united States which is reflected in the coast cities of the Union,

at least \$400,000 in gold has already been sent to Seattle, where currency is so scarce that the local banks have been forced to issue a species of certificate which passed current in the same manner as the usual currency.

These rumors are not credited by local bankers, who claim that they have heard nothing of such a movement and that they would certainly have heard of it had it been actually in force. They point out that while there is no actual stringency in Victoria or Vancouver, there is ample demand for all money available, and the banks on this side of the line would certainly not allow any such sums as rumor has it have been sent to Seattle to be shipped out of the country. There is use for every dollar right here in British Columbia.

Rancher's Sudden Death. Calgary, Nov. 9.—Wm. Harvey, a well-known and highly respected rancher on the Rosebud, east of Carstairs, dropped dead at his home yes-terday. Mr. Harvey was preparing to

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Chief Engineer Leask, of the Grand
Trunk Pacific railway, is in the city on
his first visit to civilization in many
months. With his wife he is staying

The Cale Bay hotel.

Pekin, Nov. 8.—Although the temporary arrangements regarding the
mail on the imperial road is operative
pending the proposed Russian, Japanese and Chinese conference intended to Mr. Leask's headquarters have been for some time at Fort George, a Hudson's Bay post at the juncture of the Checasa and Fraser rivers, 100 miles north of Quesnelle Forks.

Mr. Leask, however, has kept moving over the prospective route of the grailway from party to party rights—

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ing over the prospective route of the railway from party to party visiting the various surveys on constant inspection duty. He states that the route of the G.T.P. through the Yellow Head Pars has been located and the surveys are now proceeding on the route through from the pass to the Bulkley valley. This section of the Bulkley valley. This section of the road will be about 400 miles in length and about 150 surveymen will be engaged upon it this winter. It is hoped that all will be in readiness to commence construction work through the mountains in the early spring. It will take about two years, it is thought to complete the road through from Edmonton to the coast.

The surveys throughout the mountains over the various prospect as-

tion of the policy of equal rights and the "Open door." Japan also has ex-clusive control of the postal operations armed at her own action in exclu Japanese mail carriers from ors are being transferred to British KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY

tivity is displayed on every side. A London, Nov. 9.—The anniversary of the birthday of King Edward, who ome into the various valleys and are was born on November 9, 1841, was cing up land on every side.

At Fraser lake and in the neighborod of Strong Creek a number of setbrs are taking up land. The countres are taking up la

Drunken Man Claims to Have Lost All ceiving an immense number of con-

peal to the police last night to have a hunt instituted for the thief who had deprived him of all his wealth. Lunt deprived him of all his wealth. Lunt claimed that he was certainly drugged, though when asked if he had ever before been as drunk as on this occasion, readily admitted that he had. The investigation of the police showed that Lunt had spent the greater of vesterday in a drunken stunart of the colony. The great event of the day in London was the Lord Mayor's show. The part of vesterday in a drunken stunart of the colony. The presentation was made by Sir Richard and Solomon, ex-lieutenant-governor of the colony. stairs, dropped deal of the treath of terday. Mr. Harvey was preparing to come to Calgary with a bunch of cattle and went into his house to get his occasion, readily admitted that he had occasion. Not returning, as expected his son, on going to see the cause of his son, on going to see the cause of delay, found his father dead on the floor. Mr. Harvey came to this country or in the Horse Shoe saloon. He floor, we was the Lord Mayor's show. The part of yesterday in a drunken stupor in the Horse Shoe saloon. He did have some gold upon his person, that he organized a historic procession are during the morning, he changed the Congueror the Congueror the Congueror to the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lord Mayor's show. The great event of the day in Lordon was the Lordon was th where it will be exhibited, as, according to the cable from Mr. Palmer, it is in good condition.

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gave him a hearty reception. He will vancouver, B.C., Nov. 9.—Representation old-time friends.

Was elected on September 28 to succeed Sir William Treloar, but according a Spokane syndicate, Mr. Anderson a veteran prospector ing to custom was only formally in the succeed Sir William Treloar, but according to custom was only formally in the succeed Sir William Treloar, but according to custom was only formally in the succeed Sir William Treloar, but according to custom was only formally in the succeed Sir William Treloar, but according to the succeed Sir William Treloar Sir William Treloar Sir William Treloar Sir William Treloar Sir Willia drew Anderson, a veteran prospector, well known by Kootenay old-timers, is stalled in office today. here outfitting prior to going north in Montreal, Nov. 9.—According to a decision of Justice Dorion in the circuit court a railway company has no right to refuse to carry free of charge as baggage new and empty trunks, on the ground that they are merchandise.

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It is apparent today that in view of the attitude taken by Japan. China is a

Celebration Throughout the Empire-Presentation of the Cullinan Presentation of the Cullina
Diamond From Transvaal

tlers are taking up land. The country is very similar to that around Stewart lake, timbered country alternating with fine rolling prairie land.

His Majesty is celebrating the event at Sandringham, where the King and Queen of Spain and the King and Queen of Norway are staying in additional country. Queen of Norway are staying. dition to many other members of British royal family.

The morning was occupied in regratulatory 'telegrams, letters and presents from almost all parts of the world, one of the most noticeable and robbed of seven sovereigns, J. King of the Cullinan diamond, the Lunt, a recent arrival in the city from the old country, made a piteous appropriate to the police lest night to have a

Hillcrest Coal Mines.

that the board has no powers in the matter.

Killed in Runaway

Moosomin, Saskatchewan, Nov. 9—
A fatal runaway accident occurred on the farm of Rothney Losette, in which John Wilkes lost his life. He was plowing with a four horse team belowing with a four horse team belowing with a four horse team was plowing with a four horse team was plowing with a four horse team was plowing with a four horse team the amount of the penalty fixed by the death.

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est Coal Mines.

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been long continued. had been a bitter one. ned vesterday. ubles are over Mr. Hill the output of the mine y increased, and from s per day will be taken x thousand tons per day.

REMOVAL OF AID CAUSES ACCIDENT

Tuesday, November 12, 1907

ampico's Stranding Due to apprehend. Officers Not Being Aware of Changed Position

THE BEACON WAS REMOVED

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From Neill Rock to Haddington Island

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Young German Escapes Death in

ned to San Francisco on Friday on steam whaler Belvidere, escaped ath in the Arctic and returned to a Kraft passed through a ter rible experience on the cruise in Alaskan waters during which he barely escaped with his life and was seriously injured; stepping from the whaler he was informed by the German consulthat a large estate had been left to him in Germany and that he was wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice. The Belvidere had two boats smash ed during the cruise by encounters with whales. Kraft, who was with whales. Kraft, who was with Mate Joseph Blain in one of the as thrown on the ice and crushed.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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largely on the question of wages, and who do not wish to see their own organization, which has confined itself with best results to intervention in questions of principle used directly as an instrument for maintaining conditions of labor abroad which are apparantly inferior to those which obtain in this country, the formation of a strong international committee will appear as a safeguard against the dangers they apprehend.

"Presumably such a committee will decide the grounds upon which the allied maritime communities shall come to each other's assistance, whether in the way of providing labor, or otherwise, during a strike. It is reasonably certain that such a committee, consisting of representatives of competing maritime countries, would not rush lightly fint disputes affecting only the rate of profit of a few stevedores or shipbrokers at a particular port, but would rather be inclined to limit intervention to those broad and fundamental questions of which depends the control of maritime competition of the limits and the baron produced his papers at a lot of hot water and all to no purpose.

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been feel and housed by the forgray gray from the started and a proposal content of the started and a propos Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Nov. 9.—The entire community is excited over the particulars of an attempt at "black hand" work which have become public. Some weeks ago Captain Letcher, a wealthy Englishman, residing arreity see to the boat's bow. I passite the light at Kelp rock, and when I ghted the next light which had been in Neil rock I turned as usual with he result that the ship struck the reef. The blow was only a glancing one, for a saw our danger in time to stop the lowed engines. The light had been blowed engines are the received letters from Medicine the provincial department is the light which had been blowed engines are the received letters from Medicine there, received letters from Medicine there, received letters from Medicine the provincial department is the light which had been blowed engines are the light which had been blowed engines are the light had b

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s marvellously well informed on every subject, and to talk with him is to be

Baron d'Ussell Loses Temper and Steamer Owing to Inspector

"Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." The six languages fluently, and he undertruth of this saying was well exemplified Saturday when the high and derstands the plane. He is great at the light where the same of the boats, was struck on the thigh by the mighty Baron d'Ussel was refused pertail of the leviathan and badly insison by the United States immighty Baron d'Ussel was refused perturbed. The boat with its occupants was thrown on the ice and crushed.

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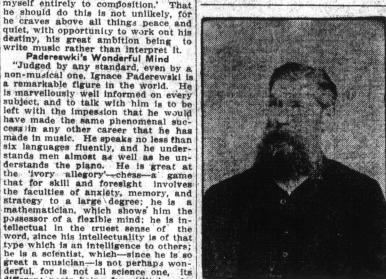
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"The enormous drawing-room on the ground floor of the Chateau faces a wide sweep of velvety lawn; and in this spacious salum are concentrates from the wark and in this spacious salum are concentrates from the wark and in this spacious salum are contributed in the world.

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A WELL KNOWN LEADER of the London Smart Set once remarked, "I would rather have one really fashionable coat or costume than ten not quite down to the minute, don't you know." That lady was a genuine economist—she realised that her one garment would be of value to her when the ten were of no value except to the second-hand dealer.

Another society leader remarked, with equal truth. "Good tailoring demands durable materials. A good tailor can build seemingly stylish frocks out of poor materials, but it is like putting new wine into old bottles,' the materials will not stand for the style." This lady also had true economy in view. Still another remarked, "I deal

at that store which not only specializes, but has a very large turnover, in its specialties." This lady understood the economy of "Small Profits and Quick Returns."

If these ladies lived in Victoria they would deal at Campbell's, because our business has been built up and is maintained in its growth on the only true principles of Wardrobe Economy.

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wanted to know: "Who's going to have representatives on the local pay me for the furniture I broke on that blamed Indian?"

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Picture of dead Quatsino man who claimed to be famous guerilla leader in American civil war. That he was a powerful man can be judged by the picture which was taken 25 years ago. He stood well over six feet in height.

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the regular forces, having no doctors; or moreover, they had to hide in swamps and carried their wounded with them doctoring as best they could with them berbs etc. herbs, etc.

He was always a heavy drinker, and death came after a debauch with an Indian. On one occasion he quarieled with this man and beat him so, too, Manchester, Belfast, Dublin, with rungs broken from his chairs. Pivmouth, Swansea, Burnley, New-After the quarrel he indignantly castle, Gateshead and South Shields

The London county council and the city of London with the corporation of Oxford, West Ham and Reading, and for granted that large eyes are found Regarding the evil of strikes Cardinal Gibbons says in an article in Putnam's Monthly for October: "Experience has shown that strikes are a drastic and at best a very questionable remedy for the redress of the laborer's grievances. They particle which has charge of improvements and elicate. As time goes on, all the lines of the face develop, of course, but not sufficiently to destroy the prominence of the laborer's grievances. They particle whole serves mostly under the content of the eye. Herein lies the whole serves the laborer's grievances. They particle whole serves are found for granted that large eyes are granted that large eyes are granted that large eyes are granted for granted for granted for grant In the British colonies and possessions, docks and harbors are mostly under the control of the governments rather than the municipalities. Thus the Dominion government owns the docks at Montreal, the New South Wales government those at Sydney. In Bombay, however, there is a special port trust, after the systems of the s after the system so much in vogue in by after the his England.

thoughtful article entitled "Why Pretty Children Grow Plain," in the "Grand Magazine." In it Paola Lombroso explains why beautiful cygnets are apt to turn into ugly geese (a process which, after all, is easily explained by the hardening of soft infantile features and the coarsening of delicate baby complexions), but the writer has also much that will be found grateful and comforting to the parents of broods of ugly ducklings. In consider-

ing that important feature, the eye, the eminent Italian physiognomist writes: 'As a general rule, it may be taken cret why we are so often surprised to find that those whom we remember as else have developed into charming and even exceptionally pretty young

If this paragraph does not make small-eyed infants popular beyond all others it is not the writer's fault.

will hall with great satisfaction the development which will follow the construction of this railway and the establishment of its Pacific terminus. At the same time, we are not unmindful of the fact that the part of the province to be developed thereby is practically without population, and is separated from the settled portions by a broad belt of country, which, though abounding in resources, is only the liquor will be worse, he would be greatly mistaken. In the dryest town in the United States, a.man, who knows a broad-belt of country, which, though abounding in resources, is only very sparsely peopled. These southern parts of the province has paid vast sums of money into the Dominion treasury, which have never been repaid in public works or otherwise, and they will have to bear a large share of whatever charge the conpaid in public works or otherwise, and they will have to bear a large share of whatever charge the conand they will have to bear a large share of whatever charge the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific may be upon the finances of the Dominion. We are not seeking to make any political point out of these facts, because such conditions are probably inseparable from the opening up of my be upon the finances of the Dominion. We are not seeking to make
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the hearty approval of the public. It would be unreasonable to expect any railway company to undertake such a work without substantial assistance of some kind. By far the greater part of the area which the proposed railway would open up is in a state of nature. It contains all the elements of a great potential traffic, but it would be unreasonable to expect unaided private enterprise to build a road between the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Pacific, seeing that both these lines were heavily subsidized. It is not wholly the question of building a competing line. It is a railway which the proposed of the southern part of the province have a moral right to have constructed. In this province settlement will not go in advance of transportation and the great country lying believes the work will not go in advance of transportation and the great country lying believes the work will not go in advance of transportation and the great country lying believes the work of a long time and now it is impossible candidate has been improved and the work when the work were not done at all.

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by a railway. We submit these views to the serious consideration of the members of the Provincial government, with the hope that they will be learning things. Some day he may be before the public again and more be desired object above advanced.

FINANCIAL MATTERS.

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States are doing business on clearing house certificates. A clearing house certificates a promise by the clearing house association to pay a certain sum of money. All the banks, which are certificates are just as good as money. Merchants and others accept them, and the banks take them as cash. Seattle has been colled to get upon this basis. It is impeding railway strike in England through an agreement has been reached whereby the pay roils of the various industrial establishments will be met with more strings to stand together until cash becomes that the popular try and we gather from the audition, and the banks of that city have single and the banks of that city have sitely and more tripled to the case of Seattle the banks of that city have sitely stringency. The would be no financial stringency and the stringency and

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entertain any doubt as to which party will be victorious in the controversy which has afisen between Japan and China in respect to postal and telegraphic rights in Manchuria. But then, China has had large experience One group of workingmen cannot occupy long a position more favorable n the "protesting" business for many years, and will therefore not be unthan other groups, and what the railway employees secure, other wage-earners will enjoy. As it looks to us at a distance, Mr. Lloyd-George has done the country a signal service. duly surprised at what will be the outcome in this particular case.

There will be general agreement that the Vancouver Exclusion League is asking a most reasonable thing when it requests the Federal government to arrange that no Asiatics shall members of the crews of vessels in the public service. On some ships it has been found expedient to employ Chinese and Japanes as cooks and waiters, and, while to replace them with white men may cause some slight temporary inconvenience, in overtice to the control of the cont convenience, in ought to be done parties deference to public opinion.

NEWSPAPERS AND PARTIES

In all parts of Canada there is a protest on the part of leading papers against their being regarded as party

The people who raise second crop strawberries, second crop raspberries second crop pears and second crop plums, will have to hide their diminish ed heads. Mrs. William Emory, or North Pembroke street this city—of It was grossly personal and he was told that it would not be given a place

The Harp Restrung

A PAGE OF INTERESTING IRISH ENDEAVOR

THEN some of Britain's Fair Sex, headed by Lady Aberdeen, inaugurated a movement having for its object the revival of Rug Making by Irish Peasant Girls, a broken string of Ireland's harp was mended. Away up in the North of Ireland peasant girls, under the direction of textile artists of the highest standing, are weaving so much goodness into rugs that Donegal Rugs are now world famous.

Donegal Rugs resemble the heavier Oriental weaves in their splendid wearing qualities, but unlike Eastern rugs we can have them made to order in any shape, any size, any design, and any color combination. You can have the rug made to suit your own particular fancies. to your architect's designs-advantages worth much. These rugs are made entirely by hand. The materials used are the very finest obtainable, and the dyes absolutely fast. W have a number of rarely beautiful designs on show now and many samples, and should be pleased to show and explain to you their many superior qualities.

Shown on our Second Floor---Come in To-morrow

BUY ORIENTAL RUGS FROM REPUTABLE DEALERS Buy them from a house that guarantees their

There are so many imitations of Oriental Rugs made and sold as the genuine article that care must be exercised in selecting these rugs. The safest and sanest plan is to purchase them from some reliable firm, with a reputation for reliability; from a firm that will guarantee their genuineness and goodness, and be here to back up that guarantee should occasion

Genuineness



Some of the choicest Oriental Rugs were unpacked Saturday, and on Monday we shall be ready for you with an Oriental Rug section that would do credit to a much larger establishment. These are a direct importation, and this means much to you. By going direct we can save the middleman's profit, giving you a great advantage on this side. Then, too, we can offer you a better selection of designs and qualities, because our choice is greater. The Middleman, too, often gets what's left after those who buy direct have chosen. Pleased to show you any time.



New Arrivals

The new arrivals for the irst floor (the first of the Christmas Stock) are intensely interesting. China, Cut Glass and Silver newness has been pouring in during the past week and we start this coming week with a much augmented stock of these lines. You'll find these new arrivals delightful. The prettiest creations of several continents are here. No better show.

First Floor

Decided Savings on Rugs

To stimulate our carpet business, to make new friends, and to meet old ones once again, to dem-onstrate to all the largest and most interesting car-pet showing the city has ever known, we placed on sale Saturday a shipmen of finest quality Axmins-ter Bedroom or Hearth Rugs, priced at a figure that ought to arouse the keenest interest of anyone in need of a rug Rug values that wil Rug values that stand the severest parisons, none such are of fered in these parts.

These Rugs come in pleas ing Solid Greens and in Mottled effects of various colorings, with a heavy rich pile of excellent very suitable rug for Bed-side, Bureau and Hearth. We advise an early visit for they aren't going to stay long in our show

Sizes 2 ft. 3 in by 4 ft., \$2.50



There is a host of cleaning and kitchen helps at this store, and a few cents expended here for some of our offerings will purchase some labor-savers that will save the busy housewife much worry and unnecessary labor. Just jot down a few articles you would like to have, then come in here and see how little they will cost. ou'll be surprised at how fa

a dollar will stretch here.



Some Reed Furniture Offerings of Merit

New Arrivals Marked Fair

These new arrivals in Reed Furniture elicited much favorable comment yesterday, and judging from the favorable introduction the display will be considerably reduced in short order. We have tried to make the prices exceptionally interesting with just such end in view, and we are going to realize our expectations of a quick clearance. The shipment comprises some unusually pretty pieces

in Rockers, Arm Chairs, Reception Chairs and Children's Chairs. These new goods are extra strong, the frames being especially well put together. The reed is first quality and the finish superior. Reed furniture is very popular and deservedly so, for it is both comfortable and attractive, and harmonizes with almost any furnishings.

Prices range from \$3.50 to \$18.00

Quality Blankets priced Unusually Low SUPERIOR WOOL BLANKETS

AYRSHIRE BLANKETS CHOICE BATH BLANKETS

SCOTCH CHEVIOT BLANKETS

COMFORTERS AND OTHER BEDDING in abundance on our Second Floor.

HOME, HOTEL AND CLUB FURNISHERS - VICTORIA, B. C.

Try Our Satisfactory Mail Order Service

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TEN THOUSAND WILL BE PAID JAPANESE

Tuesday, November 12, 1907

That is What Must Be Paid for Damages in Vancouver

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 9 .- The bills Japanese for damages in the Sepmber riots, aggregating a trifle over 8,000, will not be paid in full, the commendations of Commissioner Kenzie King providing for pay-ent of only \$10,000. Early this rning he completed a revision of accounts and wired a summary accounts and wheel a terminal the government at Ottawa. It is erstood that he has freely used pruning knife.

The investigation into Oriental im-gration affairs and how the Asiatios are brought here will commence on onday. The powers conferred by nission give full authority to ammons witnesses and obtain papers ethods of white, as well as Oriental nigration agencies, will be investi-

Industrial peace will be the subject an address which Mr. King will deliver at a luncheon of the Canadian

New Westminster Liberals. New Westminster, Nov. 9 .- There be a lively split in the Libera here. A convention has been to nominate a candidate for

mber 18, and it is stated to be nchision that Robert Jar who unsuccessfully opposed Pre-McBride in the provincial elecin Dewdney last February, will eve the nomination. The friends B. Kennedy, M. P., do not relish proposition of having nominated a whs io not the sitting member time when Parliament is still in on. Accordingly they are workhard to secure the postponement the convention, and if the latter is will insist that no nomination finally made on November 18.

ROYAL CITY'S COUNCIL Question of Selecting Mayor and Al dermen Now Stirring Minds of Municipal Electors

New Westminster, Nov. 9.-Who wil the members of the city council of the new agitating the min'ls of the transparent and those opposed administration of the present are on a still hunt for candidates. cornered contest, while it and cornered contest, while it and there will be two candidates he field. Mayor Keary has said he I run again, while Ald. Jardine will so be in the field. Ex-Ald. Sinclair being urged to offer himself as a principle of the mayor's and the government will be asked to re-enact the Natal Act, and all other leagues will be asked to make similar that the government. The mayoralty may possibly be a ur-cornered contest, while it is cerhair, while the Oriental Exclusion eague may also have a candidate.

Every member of the present coundil has stated that he is willing to run il has stated that he is willing to run gain, although some of them would ot commit themselves positively. The new men suggested include Arthur dalins, G. B. Cross, E. J. Ader, George dams, J. A. Lee and W. W. Collister, ut of this number A. Malins is the who has admitted that

HINDU BOARDING HOUSE KEEPERS SUFFER FINES

Are Mulcted at Vancouver For Having Filthy Con-

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 9-The Hindu proprietors of the Maple Leaf and the Fairview boarding houses, kept exclusively for Hindus, were fined this orning ten dollars and costs each,
Police Magistrate Williams. The alth inspectors declared that fright conditions existed. Hindus crowded into all the bunks and the overflow slept on the floors. The floors, especially in the corners of the rooms, were piled high with filth, while rats ran at large across the rooms and up and down the stairways. In the Maple Leaf, the Hindus with their dirty boots sat on tables where bread was

Hon. W. J. Bowser this morning announced the appointment of former attorney-General Charles Wilson as counsel for the provincial government at the Oriental inquiry which will com-mence before Commissioner King on Monday.

WANT CHANGE IN LAW

Vancouver School Trustees Object Educating Chinese to Secure Re-turn of Head Tax

AIDS TO NAVIGATION

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 9.—According to Hen. William Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, who has given the subject especial attention, the wireless system of telegraphy along the Pacific coast and on the various coastwise passenger boats will be fully inaugurated within two months. The installation of the apparatus is being rushed with all possible speed. The Victoria station is now fully equipped and is now receiving and transmitting messages by wireless, between that point and the stations in the United States, at San Juan and Friday harbor. On the west coast of Vancouver island stations will be established at Pachena Bay and Estavan Point, and when in working order may prove a great factor in averting loss of life in the event of shipping disasters, enabling the vessels to communicate the news and ask for assistance.

At the Vancouver station on Point Grey the building is now ready for the installation of the apparatus. A giant Douglas fir, extending skyward over which the aerial messages will be flashed.

COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

A Representative of English Shareholders is Going Over the Line

Shareholders is Going Over the Line

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 9.—An examination of the resources, equipment, rolling stock, land holdings, terminals and all other assets of the C. P. R. and subsidiary lines from one end of Canada to the other is now being made on behalf of English stockholders of the company by a gentleman at present in Vancouver.

He is A. N. Homer, an eminent engineer of London, England, and he has now been engaged at his task about three months. When it will be completed is a matter of conjecture, as the undertaking is a huge one, requiring the expenditure of a great amount of time and attention.

Mr. Homer is covering the railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific personally, getting into working touch, with all the executive officials of the company at the various division head-

MPLETES ORGANIZATION

Westminster Exclusion League
Elects Additional Officers—
Resolutions Passed

Company at the various division head-quarters and thoroughly inspecting all the ground covered.

This independent examination of the affairs of the company on behalf of the English shareholders is not taken to have any special significance. COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

New Westminster, Nov. 9 .- The or ganization work of the Asiatic Exclusion league of this city was completed at a largely attended and enthusiatic meeting held in the Eagles hall last evening, when over two hundred mem-

bers were present.

Thomas Turnbull was elected as president and J. D. Taylor as secretary at the first meeting held a fortnight ago, and the following officers
were elected last night:
Vice-president—J. J. Randolph.
Treasurer—H. Stead.
Executive committee—George Blakelev S. Crair P.

ley, S. Craig, R. A. Stoney, J. Mar-shall C. J. Donahue. Committee appointed to draft constitution—J. J. Randolph, H. Stead, and J. McClughan. Several speakers advocated that the several speakers advocated that the city council be asked to enforce the sanitary regulations among the Orientals in the city. The city authorities will be asked to take action.

President Turnill was the principal speaker, and he stated that he believed

ed the only solution of the question was the forming of a deadlock by the provincial government passing the Natal Act, and if the Lieutenant-Governor refused to sign it, that the Government should resign, and take the verdict of the people on the question. and if they are again elected, that they should again pass the act, and if the Dominion Government disallow it, that it should be passed again at once, and so keep it in force from year to year.

MARSEILLES SWEPT BY HEAVY STORM

People Killed and Property Destroyed by Hurricane in French City

Marseilles, Nov. 8 .- A hurricane swept over this city today, causing immense damage to docks and other water front property. The gas works were flooded by the terrific downpour that accompanied the storm, and the that accompanied the storm, and the city was plunged into darkness. A number of people were killed by collapsing houses, but in the confusion and the darkness, it is impossible to determine the extent of the damage

tonight. Wealthy Utica Man Dead.

MAKES INVESTIGATION OF CANADIAN PACIFIC

to have any special significance, and it is understood that it is being made merely that those employing the technical skill of the engineer may have first-hand information of a detailed character respecting their invest-ments. This information will be much more comprehensive than it would be possible to cover in the comparatively

LAKE GRAIN TRAFFIC

Available Vessels More Numerous and Rates Lower Than During Past Seasons

ment of the western grain crop from the head of the great lakes to the eastern elevators has this year developed a peculiar condition of affairs. The usual, whereas it is less than prevailed last year.

A year ago vessel owners were get-ting 2½c a bushel for transporting the grain and this year they are taking it. down the lakes at 2c. It has also been shown that whatever fears there might have been a weeks ago that boats would not available are not being realized. available are not being realized. All the boats needed are obtainable. This results not from a scarcity of grain shipments as compared with other years, but from the activity of the navigation companies in adding to their fleets so as to be ready to meet the demand which is growing all the time. The fleets between Canadian ports are constantly being added to by large and constantly being added to by large and

constantly being added to by large and up-to-date vessels to meet the requirements of the trade. Owners recognize the fact that they must keep pace with the progress in the wheat growing, fields.

The grain shipments this year have been much more steady than in past years. Many vessels have been engaged for the trade all through the seagaged for the trade all through the season, and not so many in the ore and coal carrying business as formerly. This is a result of the conditions which developed from the cold winter last

The grain did not come out as fast during the winter months as usual, and when summer opened there was a

large amount ready for lake shipment. Attempted Theft.

Montreal, Nov. 9.—Mrs. A. S. Craig was held up at her own door on Park avenue last night by a man who at-

to this port may find it necessary to add to their tonnage to transport the are now busy gathering proxies of vast amount of freight which has been blooked for future shipments. Engagements have been made for fully four million bushels within the past three weeks. During the past week space was engaged for more than one million bushels of grain. Flour and other commodities will also be shipped in large quantities.

The directors whom Philadelphian and Cox scored for the winners, while Campbell and Sellich did the counting for the losers. The game was a fair exhibition. The teams were as follows:

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Great Sale of Winter Dress **Fabrics**

> 25 Per Cent Reduction on All Tweeds and Homespuns Today-Tuesday

A LL OUR MATERIALS have been personally selected. We have, we believe justly earned a reputation thoughout the Island for giving the grandest values—the most quality and style—in Ladies' Dress Goods. These offerings for Today are not last season's goods, but the very latest patterns-Tweeds and Homespuns of the very newest shades and most harmonious mixtures; plain or fancy stripes, plaids, checks and overchecks. All fine, imported fabrics of undeniable high grade qualities; all double widths (52 to 54 inches)

The Voice of Wisdom, Prudence and Economy Cries Out to Every Lady in Victoria to Be on Hand Here, at This Sale to Save Much Money on Seasonable Goods

Dress Goods and Dress Making a Specialty.

A large and expert staff. Well equipped rooms.



Home of the Hat Beautiful"

Latest ideas in high-class exclusive Mil-

ALONDYKERS START OFF ON TOUR WITH VICTORY

Northerners Win From Fifth Delegates From Four Clubs Regiment Basketball Team at the Drill Hall

THUX (From Sunday's Daily) The Klondyke basketball team got off to an auspicious start on their long

ers netted a goodly sum as their share of the receipts. The game was close throughout and the result was in doubt right to the end though the gold diggers held the lead most of the way. They showed better team work than the locals but their shooting was only fair. The regi-ment did not have as many chances

was held up at her own door on Fair avenue last night by a man who sattempted to grab her handbag, and the beause she refused to let it go. The woman's cries brought her husband and brother to her assistance. In the meantime the man started to run. Mr. Craig started in pursuit and caught the would-be robber and held him until a police-man came. The prisoner gave his name as Albert Turcotts, 27 years old.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL

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before the cruise was completed. The attempt will be made again next week, when Farman is confident he will succeed.

Strong Philadelphia interests are at work to overthrow Charles E. Orvis and Francis H. Clergue, who have been on the board since the re-organization.

Boston Grain Exports

Boston, Nov. 9.—The export grain business from the port of Boston has increased to such proportions in the past few weeks that the lines running increased to such proportions in the past few weeks that the lines running to this port may find it necessary to add to their tonnage to transport the strong provides of add to their tonnage to transport the strong provides of a remainder of the past few weeks that the lines running and to their tonnage to transport the strong provides of a remainder of the post of Boston has linerated to such proportions in the past few weeks that the lines running a for the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running are now busy gathering provides to the post of the post of the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running are now busy gathering provides to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few weeks that the lines running to the past few were as follows:

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ANNUAL MEETING OF PROVINCIAL LEAGUE

Present at Balmoral Hotel Last Evening

(From Sunday's Dally) The annual meeting of the British Columbia Hockey league was held tour of the coast cities last night at last evening at the Balmoral hotel, the Drill hall when they won their delegates from Vancouver, Seattle, first game in the south from the crack Victoria and the Garrison clubs being in attendance. The Seattle club first game in the south from the crack Fifth Regiment team after a fast contest by a score of 14 to 10. A big crowd was present and the northernto permit of further communication with the Seattle club as the Garrison will enable to play any games across the border and it would be necessary for Seattle to play its home fixtures with the Garrison here, an arrange-ment that might not suit it. Officers were elected however, and arrange-

Vancouver Sc. Nov. 3—The Public North and Tax Section of the act response to a most lost subject to the section of the act response to a most lost subject to the section of the act response to a most lost subject to the section of the act response to a most lost subject to the section of the act response to a most lost section of the act response to a most lost subject to the section of the act response to a most lost subject to the section of the act response to a most lost subject to the section of the act response to the section of the s

"Solid pudding against empty praise."

Xmas Puddings

Most of the good housekeepers are making their Puddings now ready for the great festival. Most Victorian housekeepers know that

this is headquarters for: Sweet Cleaned Currants, per Shelled Almonds, per lb.....50c Shelled Walnuts, per lb. . . . 50c Demerara Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c Raw Sugar, 4 lbs.. 25c

Morton's Pure Spices, per bot-

Sultana Raisins, per lb., ... 15e Valencia Raisins, 2 lbs....250 Seeded Raisins, Dixi brand, 2 Sweet Apple Cider, per bottle..... ...25e Brandy, per pint 50c, per

DIXI H. ROSS & COMPANY

his train into Culleme, who lived only a few minutes. He was born in Mon-mouth, Eng., 26 years ago, and resided here. Deceased was a former resident

Dairy Produce Eggs— Fresh Island, per dozen. Cooking, per doz Cheese
Canadran, per Ih.
Neufchatel, each
Cream. local. each
Batter—
Manitoba. per Ib.
Best dairy, per Ib.
Victoria creamery, per Ib.
Cowichan creamery, per Ib.
Detta Creamery, per Ib. Guince, per lb.

Grape. Fruit, per dozen
Oranges, per dozen
Lemons, per dos.
Figs. cooking. per is.
Apples, local, 4 lbs. for
Grapes, California, per basket
Bananas, per doz.
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Brazils, per lb.
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Pecans, per lb Fish Cod, saited, per lb.

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Halibut, smoked, per lb.
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habit and because we saw others enjoying it. Some people, however, do undoubtedly derive a real benefit from the practice, and it is by its sedative action upon the nerves of such people that tobacco smoking has gained so what is Meant by the Oft-Used Phrase in the Law.

This naturally reminds us of the similar "concern" of Elizabeth Fry, for the condition of women prisoners, who, in her time were threwn into prison to herd with men and other, perchance, viler women without repard to deceney or sanitation; so that

this soothing effect of the "weed" have at one time or another laid almost every known disease to its baleful aculd a layman, being of an inquiring mind, attempt to learn the truth of the matter from medical s on the subject, he would have t difficulty in coming to a decis-Dr. Hobart Hare, the eminent fon. Dr. Hobart Hare, the eminent authority on drugs, wrote on the to-bacco question over twenty years ago:

According to the law ten carat gold is the commercial "solid gold," and all by the great array of books on the articles containing more alloy than this, or all articles with parts that these conditions have gone forever.

Going still farther back towards the

in producing a passion for squandering money! One of the anti-smokers in this controversy stated that tobac

Contrary to the layman's opinion poisonous active princinductine, the poisonous active principle of tobacco, has little to do with the lill-effects of over-smoking. Experipents have proved that tobacco smoke cause jewelers found that the harder the smallest trace of migotine or fione at all. While it is a negrecative poison, so little nicotine semants actor combustion, and this ift-tie is so slowly absorbed by the mu-

of correspondents in these columns. Curiously enough, the cigarette, which always has to bear the brunt of the battle in these discussions, has been proved to be less harmful in some ways than the cigar, if smoked in the same quantity. That blind persecution sometimes defeats its own ends on sometimes defeats its own ends shown by a story of an anti-cigarits own ends ette crusade; in the state of Indiana in America. Here, after much worry ing of legislators by medical men and clergymen, a law was passed making it illegal for boys to be found with a cigarette in their possession. Imme-

sufficient grounds for condemning its moderate use by healthy adults? From the evidence collected by unprejudiced observers, it seems to be impossible to generalize. Tobacco smoke is certainly sedetive to an overwhelm.

tives than tobacco smoked in modera-tion, but there is none so easily with-in the means of us all, and few that are less dangerous.

mer, and I for one be very glad to see was persevered with, quaint and beautiful workmanship savage arbitrament of and its antiquity than any modern more than individuals.

There are, however, social distinctions in Cuba based upon color; there are not one but several color lines, though these are not eternal, hard, fast, and unchangeable as in the United States. In Cuba, social life is run largely by social clubs. There are in almost every town and village negroclubs, and white clubs. In one and at its functions may appear the husband, in a tiff, their children, but neither the father nor mother. To the world this will appear incredible, almost jincomplemensible; here it is convention, its soft and forgotten truth that God was not afar off but nigh unto him, of the coven in his heart and his mind.

This truth of the Divine Spirit within the world," "the box of gravy on each side. An' turnips an' blackberry jam; An' soda biscuits—just as light!—An' quince-p'serves, an' peaches, too; hat cries within us "Abba Father," was the great basic truth George Fox proclaimed over the length and the truth of England, as well as in many of the proclaimed over the logical development of this truth along all lines that that that the to many of the peculiar-prehensible; here it is convention, fixed. Seattled, accepted and onested.

vidence collected by unprejudiced vers, it seems to be impossible neralize. Tobacco smoke is cer-sedative to an overworked, but like all sedatives it may be d. One lover of tobacco has love. He's right, I suppose—but for the gold out the fact that it is an all life of me I cawn't think who she can be seem to be impossible mattah?

George Fox argued that it all men had within themselves the seed of the minutes' walk from the station, it is should guide them into all truth, where was the need of intermediary matter. The disappointed in you, respectively the fact that it is an all life of me I cawn't think who she can require that it is an all men had within themselves the seed of the minutes' walk from the station, it is should guide them into all truth, where was the need of intermediary matter. The seed should guide them into all truth, where was the need of intermediary matter. The disappointed in you, respectively the fact that it is an all men had within themselves the seed of the minutes' walk from the station, it is a should guide them into all truth. The least, I'm disappointed in you, respectively the fact that it is an all men had within themselves the seed of the minutes' walk from the station, the station is seed should guide them into all truth. The least, I'm disappointed in you, respectively all the seed of the minutes' walk from the station, the station is seed should guide them into all truth where was the need of intermediary minutes' walk from the station, the station is seed should guide them into all truth where was the need of intermediary minutes' walk from the station, the station is seed should guide them into all truth where was the need of intermediary minutes' walk from the station, and the nouse was only it the seed of the minutes' walk from the station, and the nouse was only it to seed the minutes' walk from the station, and the nouse was only it to seed the seed of the minutes' walk from the station, and the nouse was only it to seed the seed of the minutes' walk from the station, life of me I cawn't think who she can munion with God in one's own soul a very rapid walker."—Philadelphia be!"—Cleveland Leader.

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The term "solid gold," says the St.
Louis Globe-Democrat, has been the cause of much discussion on the part of manufacturers of gold articles and of much misapprehension on the part of the public for some time, and the recent law fixing the commercial defigard to decency or sanitation; so recent law fixing the commercial defi-nition of the phrase is wlecomed on all sides.

subject, but soon finds that one work is but a repetition of its predecessors, contain more alloy, are henceforth to be known as plated, filled or rolled from the use of the 'noxious' drug."

A Prolonged Argument

One historic discussion of the effects of tobacco was started by a medical journal in England in 1856, and was kept up for over three years. Many sweeping assertions which were made by enthusiastic writers in this journalistic battle have since been considered somewhat exaggerated. The statements were made, for instance, This law was made to protect the country afterwards known as Pennmunater that smoking was a strong predisposing cause of typhoid fever, that it was the true cause of consumption, and was, besides all this, an active agent in producing a passion for squandering strength of the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry Brotheriy Love. What a romance that the true cause of consumption, and was, besides all this, an active agent in producing a passion for squandering strength of the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry Brotheriy Love. What a romance that is the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry Brotheriy Love. What a romance that is the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and produce that the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and produce that the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and produce that the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and has been learning to the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and has been learning that the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and has been learning the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and has been learning that the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and has been learning that the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and has been learning that the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers of "phony" jewelry and has been learning that the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers against the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers against the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers against the country afterwards known as Pennmunaters and sellers against the country afterwards and sellers against the countr is, besides all this, an active agent producing a passion for squandering oney! One of the anti-smokers in is controversy stated that tobaccompairs the vigor and energy of the major the results and causes than the control of suffrage than the contr English people; and causes them to sink in the scale of nations; it has caused the governmental evils of Turkey, it ruins young men, pauperizes working men, counter-works the ministers of religion, and renders the old women of Ireland troublesome to the defeat of Quaker rule, and war, and persecution ruled the last 200 or 300 years. Some of the last 200 or 300 years. Some of the work of their age, and whose experiment, though a failure. dispensary doctors."

Against this wholesale condemnation the lover of tobacco may plead that such dire results may perhaps to the abuse of the weed, but certainly need not follow its use.

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the gold was rendered by the alloy the wrath and contumely that his enembers active polson, so little nicotine more secure, therefore the setting of the gens it contained. Our jewel-cous membrane of the nose and mouth, the nose and mouth, and charm the more secure, therefore the setting of the gens it contained. Our jewel-cous membrane of the nose and mouth, ery now is of eighteen, fourteen or the design that only a small portion of the harm the could pour upon him; blending in his make-up deep mysticism and the more practical common sense, an absolute reliance and quiet waiting and character of the article, and it is a cocount. In character smoking, particularly where the lobacco is barely teen. cigarette smoking, pare the tobacco is barely then those of is being or tongue, nice immoniscal vapor in the card to which the said at the first the causes the irritation of the throat, just as the food that throat, just as the food that throat, just as the food and manufacturers are now obliged to this that tobacco sometimes to the that tobacco sometimes to the that obsect sometimes of the well known ston the lungs to the lung tissues and of the lung tissues and what false, and had lost all sense the throat correspond to the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and what false, and had lost all sense the fall of the word and the word which sees in life only a gathering of the dury of the word that the word of the word which sees in life only a gathering of said which sees in life only a gathering of the dury of the word of the word which sees in life only a gathering of the word of the case be disregarded almost entreig. It is affinonized vapor in the
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is affinonized consequent breaking down and being built up again. It is the power which tobacco has of retarding this oxidation of tissues that leads to the "stunting of growth" in youthful smokers.

A few weeks ago the cigarette habit came in for much abuse at the hands of correspondents in these columns.

One of correspondents in these columns. these so-called teachers for guidance that would bring him that peace and the gold comes within this limit. This would be a great help to the buying public as well as to us, for then everybody could see at once what he is last circle in the gold comes within this limit. This would be a great help to the buying public as well as to us, for then everybody could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by body could see at once what he is last circle in upon himself, and by the can eat the countries of the

cigarette in their possession. Immediately on the passing of this law, boys of all ages thronged the streets puffing large black cigars under the very noses of the policemen! Seeing that the cigar smoker absorbs much more nicotine than the cigarette smoker, the gain to the public in this case was probably not great.

Granting, then, that tobacco is harmful for young people, are there sufficient grounds for condemning its moderate use by healthy adults? From the evidence collected by unprejudiced observers, it seems to be impossible in the cigarette sharmful for is development of this truth along all development of this truth along all lines that led to many of the peouliar titles of doctrine and practise among the Society of Friends, or Quakers as they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which they are more commonly called, as well as to the persecutions which the Society of Friends, or Quakers as they are more commonly cal

A PHYSICIAN ON TOBACCO'S EFFECTS.

Some Arguments — For and Against the Use of the Wood of

******************************** tor in the affairs of the dark continent. with the possible exception of the Christian Abyssinians, will be in arms against the white races. When that day does come and come it will, certain as fate, the whites in Africa will be at death exception. the very finest-in the whole world. much of it trained to arms by Europeans, well armed, ably organized and led, gathering momentum at every step, there will spring into being one step, there will spring into being of the most irresistible forces the world of the most irresistible forces the world

Albert Coward

France of Wales

Saxon. A squire of dames is Mr. Lloyd George, you may find him almost any afternoon during the summer session dispensing hospitality to a

flower in the lanel of his coat and

waistcoat of somewhat pretentious design, attracts attention to his wearing apparel; but association with men in the front ranks of his party are modifying his ideas of suitable clothing for

a minister of the crown, just as his style of attack in the house is less virulent than of yore, less suggestive of the pettifogging solicitor with a helpless witness in his power. It was amusing to listen to the wrathy criticism of Welsh ladies, who are nothing if not petricity.

ing if not patriotic, when Mrs. Lloyd-George appeared at one of the court drawing-rooms, with her train em-broidered with Leeks, and golden em-broidery! To take upon herself the

when, as an advocate of the Tariff Reform policy, she took part in the campaign. There the fight raged be-tween "church and chapel." The kind of weapons used by the "Chapel" party are exemplified by the following incident: Leaning over the edge of

to be found even in the remote village

group of ladies on the Terrace.

A Rare Portrait of His Majesty King Edward when Prince of Wales

in His Boyhood Days

An' chans, an peas, an corn an rice,
An' cherries 'at is sweet an' red;
An' quince p'serves—I've told 'at twice,
But they'e fine on Aunt Carrie's bread!
An' pies—three kind o' pies—an' cake;
An' apple jelly—it's th' best;
You ought to see it shake an' shake!
An'—goodness! I forget th' rest!

"You said the house was only five

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As I have already said, this will probably be considered an absurdly exagerated view. Let me once again retreate my firm conviction that the next 20 years will see Europe struggling in the throes of an African war against forces so great that at the end it is unlikely to a degree that a single white many remains that at the end it is unlikely to a degree that a single with the single was sometimed. is unlikely to a degree that a single white man remains in Africa. Nor am I alone in this belief; I have are received and espatdched cmfaw already quoted Dr. Carl Peters to this effect, and I could quote in support the opinion of many others—of men who have dedicated their lives to Africa.

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"Thou Art Thine Own Redeemer." "The most remarkable thing in 'Se-lected Poems,' by E. R. Taylor (Mayor of San Francisco)," says the London Times, "is no sonnet, but the fine poem in the ladder of advancing illumina-of some aighty staylors in whole the some eighty stanzas in whih Mr. tion, many steps had to be taken be Taylor turns the metre of FitzGerald's fore the top was reached; but when Omar to the service of a doctrine very the top was reached in acetylene the different from that of the Persian or country home was reached also. This his tanslator. It is a poem which asks advance means everything to just the questions which Fitzgerald country home where intelligent con asked; but the answer it gives them is sideration is given not only to com

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unpardonable er or, in the eyes of those who have long posed as the exponents of all that is most distinguished in that little country, so ardent in its national aspirations. The writer had an interesting experience during the last elections, in South Wales, was an all through its history shown a great capacity for putting ethical inspiration into its poetry, and it is curious to see the last elections, in South Wales, this racial instinct of conduct assertpacity for putting ethical inspiration into its poetry, and it is curious to see this racial instinct for conduct asserting itself even on soil we should think so unfavorable as that of the home of Mr. Robeson Taylor," adds the Times. He world with defective them into the world with defective them.

heell, and Chamberlain, in heell." One cannot reproduce the burr of the r, or the liquid fullness of the l's, nor yet the terrific impressiveness of the speaker's voice, which moved these emotional folk in an indescribable manner. One sees the other side of the manner. One sees the other side of the manner incident. The question in yet another incident.

COLOMBIA TO OPERATE RICH EMERALD MINES Government to Take Hold and

Produce Precious Stones for Its Own Benefit

A Bogota despatch to the New York Herald says: The German minis tailed report on the Muso, in the department of Bo These mines have undergone in vicissitudes.

After the country broke away

Spain they were at first held by yaca and worked for its benefit indolent sort of way. Then the tional government laid claim and they were shiftlessly various concession holders. most recent revolution nobody any attention to the workings value of the stones taken from Now they have been lease Colombian syndicate for five and a rigid government superviewercised over the output. It exercised over the output. It intention of the administration he lease expires to take up the

the lease expires to take up the working of the mines on its own account. From the mining village a narrow path leads to the mines, about 350 feet up the side of a steep mountain. The open cut shows a great variety of rocks and minerals, slate and quartz being the most prominent. The emeralds are found in a fossilif. The emeralds are found in a fossiliferous limestone which shows in grey streaks among the darker rocks. The Spaniards used to get at the gems by driving adits into the hill following the veins. Now the open cut has been

High up on the mountain there are copious watercourses. These are directed into artificial reservoirs and flumes—one of them six miles long, and carried down to the mine. The quantity of water is so great that e in dry seasons there is sufficient

In Barbary, the Sahara, and, in fact, all Northern Africa, Senussism penetrates the whole of Islam. It is firmly established in Egypt, the Soudan Somaliland, Arabia, Abyssinia, Mesopotamia, Asia Minor, Turkey, Uganda, Zanzibar, and the east and west coasts Uganda, bris is converted into slime and car vest coasts ried by the water down the mountain amia, Asia Minor, Turnella and West coasts ried by the water upon to the Rio Minero, far below, which districts are hotbeds, El Aghowat, Oran Algiers, Twat, Insula, Timbuctoo, Senegal, Murzuk, Kanem, northyoto, Senegal, Murzuk, Kanem, northyons, and the Chad, Borou, Tripoli, Senegal, Murzuk, Borou, Tripoli, Senegal, Murzuk, Borou, Tripoli, Senegal, Murzuk, Kanem, northyons, who keep breaking up the rock smaller and smaller, so that nothing is

Altogether more than 100 peons are employed. They receive twenty-five pesos in paper, equivalent to twentyfive cents a day in United S money, besides food, shelter and

medical attendance.

None of them can stand the work very long. The intense heat, especially in the bottom of the great pit of the mine, and the working in water break them down rapidly, and they formidable movements of all time—a wave of Moslem fanaticism rolling in countless numbers across the African continent. Composed of some of the very finest fighting material—if not the very finest have been considered by the very finest fighting to the very finest fighting to the very finest fighting material—if not the very finest fighting to the very finest finest finest finest finest finest finest finest finest fine to keep off the glare of the sun, but as the day wears on the atmosphere in the pit often rises to a temperature of 115 to 120 degrees, and it becomes as humid as that of a Turkish hat through the evaporation washing pans and the slime At every stage of the work the syn have arisen a situation compared to dicate inspectors watch the peons which the Indian muttny and the Sular campaigns combined would be over to them the instant it is found the smallest of incidents.

scrupulously. Every stone is turned over to them, the instant it is found. They clean it and report it to the government officials. Until two or three years ago it was supposed that the Muso mines were practically exhausted, but this was

BETTER FARM LIGHTS

fect light, nature in a hundred ways also declares to be the same as the

From where it gazes on the towering fir child's language is the language of his manhood, and if he hears good his manhood, and if he hears good home, he will never need a grammar. How we should guard these Let not Necessity's most cunning wit Lead thee into Materialism's pit; No wind-blown waif art thou, and in pronounce our own words with care.

and their meanings, and give children the benefit of this. We can And should'st thou Right's most petty creature slay
Not all the worlds nor powers could put away
The sure commensurate penalty from thee;

Children the benefit of this. We cannot do this without good light.
The girl from the farm may, in later years, find herself in social surroundings which call for a good education, intelligence and knowledge of cation. It may be soon or late, but thou must cation, intelligence and knowledge of the world that she may best carry Thou art thine own redeemer, thou alone, Not even the greatest can for thee atone, Nor can one bloom expand within thy soul roldery: To take upon nerself the soul except from seed thy careful hand has to hold the great positions of the fundamental nules and nules the country home uses

of weapons used by the "Chapel" party are exemplified by the following incident: Leaning over the edge of the pulpit one Sunday morning, a minister of the Gospel addressed his congregation as follows: "Last night I had a dream. I saw Balfourrr. in heell, and Chamberlain, in heell." One cannot reproduce the burr of the or the constant of the burr of the cannot reproduce the burr of the cannot cannot do so more cannot reproduce the burr of the cannot reproduce the burr of the cannot cannot do so more cannot reproduce the burr of the cannot reproduce the burr of the cannot reproduce the burr of the cannot cannot cannot do so more cannot reproduce the burr of the cannot cannot cannot cannot do so more cannot reproduce the burr of the cannot cannot cannot cannot cannot do so more cannot cannot

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of the Scottish Following is a ver address, taken from London Times: Sir H. Campbe was loudly cheere Pullar, ladies and all my heart I than dial greeting, and your enthusiasm personally (cheers nor to the high of honor to hold, nor for which I speak, litical causes and have assembled in support and adva-are in no humor, the time in compl know you pretty have come here fo definite tasks on h definite tasks on us a public and prand I can best o dealing with so ings and lines adopted and the rock is terraced from and possibly clear the minds (Laughter.) Ou wards each oth in each othergranted when have referred I am not going the government though a good that head. We l

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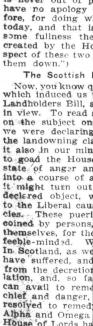
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A TO OPERATE EMERALD MINES

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lespatch to the New York s: The German minister at to his government a deton the emerald mines of the department of Boyaca, is have undergone many

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The Prime Minister and the Lords

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CHEAP FREIGHT RATE

Since these steamers have been plying between this port and the old country, the C.P.R., in order to hold its business, has had to make a special rate on through freight from Eng-Since these steamers have been plyland via its own steamers on the At-lantic and railroad lines which is lower than the freight rate on goods from eastern American manufacturing cities to the coast over American lines. This is true of automobiles, and presumably of other kinds of freight also. This

ring plans for starting branch establishments both in Seattle and San Francisco. Mr. Clark says that thanks to the lower freight rate and the enormous profit charged on American machines he can pay the duty and then undersell the American machines on the Seattle market. For instance he can sell the big Humber touring car in Seattle for \$4,500 and guarantee it in any kind of test to be superior to any \$5,000 machine on the American to the lower freight rate and the enin any kind of test to be superior to any \$5,000 machine on the American any \$5,000 machine on the American market. Another reason for this is the labor facilities in the old country. The Humber machines are made in Coventry, England, where there is a very large industrial population, and where the company has been manufacturing bicycles for years. The skilled have to do so by taking out special turing bicycles for years. work demands high pay, but there is a great deal of work on a motor which is not skilled in the proper sense, such as polishing, filing, painting, etc. This pulp leaseholds being still crown lands, and handloggers' licenses applying to crown lands, the handloggers. earning the business, just as well as by men. But the boys get from \$2.50 to \$4 a week for such work, while in

day. This makes a great difference of the most important and the couldook for a lively season is most promising. The might season is most promising the might season is most p

horse power than they are really entitled to, a system known to the trade as "catalogue horsepower." The other he ascribed to the system of trials in vogue in England. These competitions estimated from given dimensions of parts of the engine and cylinders. Thus, in order to win these coveted ing more horse power than an given nominal horse power supposed to produce. This may be evolving a very powerful type of en-

Apart from their Humbers, the Plimley people carry a stock of Clement-Talbot machines, an English machine equipped with a French type of engine made in England. Next to the clement-Talbots were seen some of the six horse power Humber run-abouts. Taese little machines are sold fewer than 50 of them in British Co-lumbia alone. They claim extraordin-ary wearing capacity for these little machines, and, indeed, for all the Hum-ber makes. The big red Humber, the rought over here, has run over miles since its arrival and shows no signs of wear except to the tires

garage. Behind shop with the repair pits. At boiler is being installed for the heating of the garage. This is for the benefit of the patrons who keep their machines there, and is part of the new eating plant which will prevent any the garage, and. This is the general custo but that it causes loss of power an exra accumulation of carbon and an exra accumulation of

in the cylinders, which again causes further loss of power. An interesting little machine is that which spends its time recharging the accumulators which are used on Humber machines, and which will suffice to 250 to 500 miles. American machines an attempt to save another coole, who use dry cell batterles instead to start the engine going, which also works the He is not expected to live. The tiger, magnate, but the accumulators are more economical in the long run, pro-

vided the owner lives where he can get his accumulator recharged from time to time. As they are only used till the ON ENGLISH MOTORS engine gets running, and then are switched off, the recharging process is

An auction of a dozen machines un (From Saturday's Daily)

An interesting piece of news regarding the commercial situation at Victoria yesterday was gleaned during a visit to the Plimley Automobile company's garage on Government street. Explaining how English motors could be laid down so cheaply in Victoria as compared with the American machines, P. Clark, the manager, remarked that the freight charges were less. A little questioning elicited the fact that this was due to the water freight competition of the Blue Funnel line.

Since these steamers have been ply-

Handloggers May Invade Them Consequence of Legal Advice They Have Received

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—As a consequence of information concerning the nature of pulp leases on this coast, disclosed at recent trials of handlog-

tempt was ever made by loggers to actively take logs off the leaseholds. Save in one instance, none of the pulp companies have yet commenced the erection of pulp mills, and the timber

have to do so by taking out special licenses, as in the case of all other loggers. At present the leases return

plying to crown lands, the handloggers intend to make an onslaught on the leases shortly. These leases cover large areas on Johnson strait, Drury inlet, Greenway channel and Broughton telegation.

ever, has never been taken up. These machines, it may be said, are the first out of the works, ordered early nor the convenience of patrons. They also have a number of the 15 hp. machines have a number of the 15 hp. machines of have a number of the 15 hp. machines, and the popular.

Discussing the reasons why European, and especially english machines, develop as much higher nominal power as more in machines of as much higher nominal norse power, Mr. Clarke said the manufacturers in the States, to help the sale of the machines, abitually rate their machines at a higher horse power than they are really endown to the first out of the works, ordered early nor the convenience of patrons. They also have a number of the 15 hp. machines at the manufacturers in the States, to help the sale of the machines, abitually rate their machines at a higher the machines, abitually rate their machines at a higher the policy but the firm attitude of this conversation. The large steamship lines attempted to obtain and did obtain the assistance of the Imperial government, horse power than they are really endored the first out of the 15 hp. machines at the manufacturers in the States. The policy but the firm attitude of the sevent has they are really endored the first out of the 15 hp. machines at the manufacturers in the States. The policy but the firm attitude of the sevent of About the first out of 122 deported to the Kurgen of the Endrich said of the conversation with M. Richard, said the treatment out of the 15 hp. machines at the mean triff of the policy of giving rear ago adopted the policy of giving rear said and did obtain the assistance of the Imperial government, have come here to find a new theory of India, has fore the first own of the Indian school, the new tariff on the Endrich stariff, but if imported the new tariff of the set and the new tariff of the set and the new tariff of the policy of giving rear ago adopted the policy of giving rear ago adopted the policy of giving rear ago adopted the policy of giving rear ago mpetitions only of the occasional boats whi machines carried "all-white" crews, resulted ns only of the occasional boats whi norse power, this being of conditions imposed by the Australian conditions imposed by the Australian government, with the result that the Asiatic and Lascar crews were entirely displaced by white men. The advant-age of a mercantile marine being composed of white men is of such obvious value from an imperial and intercolonial standpoint that it will at once appeal to you, and in our opinion an to reach the coast. 'all-white" crew is not of secondary importance to an all-red route, which ou have championed for so

Mark Twain Stories any has disposed of no ets, as was his habit, and laughingly of them in British Co-

electrical spark for from he had attacked with an iron bar

LOOK AT ALBERNI

American Machines Pay More

Plans of Plimley Automobile Company

Switched on, the recnarging process is not often necessary.

Sunk several feet below the ground is a 500 gallon storage tank for gasoline. It is equipped with a self registering pump, so that the patron dation Makes Rentals

Advance

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Demand for House Accommodation Makes Rentals

Memorandum Giving a Full Analysis Advance

> Alberni, Nov. 6.—In daylight and in black darkness, through storms and through fair weather, the automobile traffic between Nanaimo and Alberni continues with no sign of decrease.
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> There are now three machines on the run, and there is enough business to keep them all moving when they are

The people who come and go at missi

him, and after spending a couple of hours or a couple of days, as the case may be, he leaves the town without taking the anxious public into his confidence.

2. Under the previous tariffs the British share of the Australian import market was steadily diminishing. In the three years ending 1896 70 per

that the terminus will be in New Alberni, where the deep water is, has
had some tendency to encourage introm 7 to 6 per cent.

OF AUSTRALIA

Full Analysis

The Tariff commission have pub lished a memorandum giving a full analysis, with numerous tables, of the new Australian tariff (Vacher The main points brought out in this

ing summary, prepared by the com-The people who come and go at this season are on business bent; they are the scouts or forerunners of the great army of outside investors whose invasion of this locality is expected the Vivid Window and after the vivid Window and with the vivid Window

shortly to commence.

Real estate and timber speculators, with an occasional mining man, compose the transients of today, and there are many schemes in many minds that are never divulged. Nearly every stranger has an air of mystery about him, and after spending a couple of hours or a couple of days as the case.

2. Under the previous tariffs the

of other kinds of freight also. This puts the local motor dealers in an exceptional position, and should also have a marked effect on other kinds of businesses, especially machinery.

There is another reason why motors are cheaper here, and that is the huge duty in the States, which amounts to 46 per cent. The American manufacturers, it seems, have not given the public the advantage of any portion of this protection but have simply added the duty to the cost of the machines. Thus in New York and the eastern pay the duty and still be sold at a profit.

The Plimley Automobile company is maturing plans for starting branch espectively take logs off the leaseholds.

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A number of those with means have already left for Canada, and more are coming. The provincial bureau of information is in receipt of frequent enquiries regarding the situation here. The following letter from a prospector of the United Kingdom.

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'Toesn't it strike this company as a little unusual that a professional a li

iron buttons, then draw out grates with your hands, as shown. Easy, quick, simple to remove the strong

Merely turn two

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STEEL RANGE

Duplex grates and change to wood grates. No plumber required. Booklet on request.

per cent; on "metals and machinery" restors to look favorably upon sales had some tendency to encourage interests of the Australian revenue. The present wharf, but the great majority of the people who have already taken the presidence or established thems selves in business have chosen the old town. Three months ago Alberni was notable for its number of vacant may be a fair share of the selves in business have chosen the old town. Three months ago Alberni was notable for its number of vacant lands of the majority of the people who have already taken the selves in business have chosen the old town. Three months ago Alberni was notable for its number of vacant lands of the majority of the people with the great majority of the people who have already taken the medit is also despited to the countries of the Australian industry with special was problem, and in consequence may be the countries of the

S LEAVING TRANSVAAL

FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Letter From Englishman Disgusted With Conditions in South Africa

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Wealth of Some of England's Dukes In Recent Years



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Local Writer Bears

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Lies at Head of Arm

Probably very few of those who oberve the photographic view on this page could identify the scene, did they

ot read the line underneath. It is

enterprise is declared feasible, and all it ever be undertaken, a very been

ade to the list of Victoria's natural

tractions, as the sail from the city ight round to Esquimalt and back ast the outer wharf would constitute trip on one of the most unique water

courses of the world.

As it is, Victoria, in what is popularly termed "The Arm," possesses an asset of incalculable worth. Residents of the city all unite in declaring that

as a picturesque water course it stands ut a peer anywhere in the world. But it is from visitors who have tra-velled all over the globe that one hears

n appreciation of its charms which eads to the conviction that it has not

as yet been estimated as highly as it deserves. Aside altogether from the fact that it affords infinite delight to

all who take a sail upon its bosom turing the summer weather, the cir-umstance that it is open to boatmen at all seasons of the year constitutes

ne of its unique features. Only re-

cently a gentleman who takes a considerable interest in aquatic sports add that in his opinion the water course would ultimately be famed all

ver the continent as one of the few places in America where the crack amateur and professional oarsmen could obtain practice throughout the whater months. He said that the members of the crews of the James

ally favored in having such facilities

onths. But how many go as far as

Portage Inlet? Very few, comparatively. Hence the charms of the spot are not as widely known as they otherwise would be. Doubtless many more

would make the trip, did not certain obstacles lie in the way. Chief of these is the danger to the navigation of the stream just above Craigflower bridge, where the water is so shallow

or some cld ovster beds that heats are repeatedly stranded. Then, again the growth of rank weeds is so great as to retard progress of a boat very

point will have to be removed if the Arm is to be made navigable in the fullest sense of the term as far as

If one goes out by way of Burnside

for his stroll by approaching the inlet probably from the best vantage point. The road overlooks the shimmering

HUNTING BIG GAME Local Writer Describes Where Bears are Found

ad, however, he will be well repaid

rtage inlet.

The obstructions at this

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CAL FORTUNES ome of England's Dukes Recent Years

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VICTORIA THE BEAUTIFUI

PORTAGE INLET Pretty Little Water Course Which

Portage Inlet, at the Head of The Arm, a Spot of Surpassing Charm—Reminiscences of Early Days

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prepage correct to say there are few grows beautiful spots on the configuration of America and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convices and provided the necessary or to a maniph, and there right in the convict of the

bor, four miles distant, being a very fine one. It is her right to be called "Victoria the Beautiful." One stormy Victoria the Beautiful." One stormy day, Capt. Coupe, of Coupeville, Whidby Island, sailed into Victoria harbor in his crack sloop, Maria, the fastest thing on the water then in the Northwest. The captain was after a stèvedoring crew to load the ship Brigham. Hanford and I took the job of loading her soon estiting acress. Brigham. Hanford and I took the job of loading her, soon getting a crew, and after dark put across for Port

tine of their ways, paying no heed to the vanities of black eyes or bloody noses, but more to paying off some ship's crew, or the intrinsic value of ship's crew, or the intrinsic value of a flush or king full So, after admir-ing the scenery and Tibb's whisky for a while, we got under way, and soon flirted around Skagit Head to Grennan & Craney's sawmill, at Utsalady. We stopped at Elger's hotel. Going down to look at the ship, we found a down to look at the ship, we found a donkey engine heaving out ballast. Something about the man running it caused me to take a right good look. Yes, there was the big scar on his cheek. I must be right. "Why, how are you, Frazer?" Looking up, he shook his head, remarking that I had made a mistake. He lied with such placidity and composure it shook me considerably. considerably. This same chap, after supper, taking me to one side, said: "Yes, you were right, but that ain't my name here. When did you know me?" "Why," said I, "you fell in my arms from the blow that knocked out your eye on election day in San Francisco in 1887."

Spud Murphy was a character at Utsalady, usually stevedoring, and always in a good-humored way swearing or roaring about something. He probably was the one who, asking: "How many of yez in the hold?" and told there were "five, sor," said: "Come up, the half of yez."

After loading the Brigham we went to Townsend to catch Capt. Finche's salatial steamer, Eliza Anderson, for rictoria, which, as usual, stuck in the mud at Olympia, and made it neces-sary to get passage on a whisky smuggler lying near Travers' Place, in smuggler lying near Travers' Place, in Discovery Bay. But the smuggler was not there, so, filling in time, we went with Bob across to Port Discovery sawmill, where we found part of the British frigate Bird's crew, which we had, from sympathy, been party to getting away from the ship, which some time previously Hanford which some time previously Hanford and I had loaded at Capt. Stamp's sawmill, at Barclay Sound, Vancouver

Thereby hangs a tale. I will say, grower of California. Becoming a tin-smith, then a Freemason, his future smith, then a Freemason, his future was assured on earth, and, a Lincoln Republican, an option on the hereafter. Should he see these lines, I we der if he will remember that night. running down the straits, the main top-gallant yard foot-rope parted under

found on Gribble Island and the skin is now in the possession of Mr. Francis Kermode, curator of the Victoria museum. The bear is rather smaller than the black bear and of a creamy white color. There are already four white seemed to be verywhere. No museum.

An illustration of the kind of story one hears in travelling along the coast is that of a young Englishman who wish both head and tail erect is that of a young Englishman who wish both head and tail erect is the feat of a young Englishman who wish both head and tail erect is the feat of a young Englishman who wish both head and tail erect is the possession of Mr. Francis Kermode, curator of the Victoria to catch their own food.

In the fall of '99, in company with Billie Good, a well known hunter and trapper off whatcom, Washington, I went up the Fraser river to hunt and trapper off whatcom, Washington, I went up the Fraser river to hunt and in Rod and Gun, in Canada.

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Loch End Farm at Head of Portage Inlet.

one hears in traveling along the country between that of a young Englishman who with both head and tail ered for the word for the word for the with all his might the song of welcome. This were seems the links a sesentially a bear country, where Henry F. Pullen in the West-word for the hills and valleys are wooded, except here and there, where the kind of game that is more than of the camper has started as where the wording, fins the song of a white camper has started as which has burned both the thin layer of soil which filled.

The Pacific Coast country between in the country, between the north of Vancouver Island holds vast forests of the canadian Pacific Rail ways at Lytton, a small station at the song of welcome. This were seems the sings all the time I cannot say, but the song of welcome. This were seems the song of welcome. The other birds in evidence is under the camper has started to be a hunter.

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A Spirited Short Story-"Ilyas," by Count Leo Tolstoi In the government of Ufs there level as Bashkir mande Dyna. How was all one changes and one changes and the same of the property of the proper

valuable present. Please show me evident there are a number of sersome pearl necklaces, but I do not want any of the ordinary affairs, though it is, of course, rather superwork to tall you that as I know you

200,000 francs."

The jeweler opens his eyes wide—
ti is not every day that he has a chance to sell necklaces for 10,000 since the count left him.

least worth 100,000 francs. He sits was, came to my shop about an hard ago and selected two necklaces great value.

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Eventually the count left him.

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The Beautiful Pearl Necklace

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ton.

Four servants come rushing in and
The jeweler has never recovered the held of the leweler who is now the necklaces since. By Jean Villars.

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Leaving his customer alone for a minute, he returns with a half dozen to man standing outside, and he is really worried and several letters and se might do this: I know that I shall take one of these two necklaces, but which one. Would you be kind enough to wrap, them up and come nough to wrap, them up and come that I have been waiting long with me? I am Count in Montepin entered to the them to the servant of the black, or ripe, olives, along with me? I am Count Montepin entered to the servant of the black, or ripe, olives, which are sold at 12 cents a pound; them that I have been waiting long entered to the more than the part of them that I have been waiting long entered to the black, or ripe, olives, which are sold at 12 cents a pound; them they were marked to them for their duties which are sold at 12 cents a pound; them for their duties, which are sold at 12 cents a pound of them for their duties, and the pound of them for their duties, and the pound of them for their duties, and the pound of t

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Tuosday, November 12, 1907

THE HOME GARDEN

BULB CULTURE

The following practical directions for bulb culture, by Edward J. Canning, in "How to Make a Flower Garden," (New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.), forms excellent companion article to the one on hardy bulbs which was reproduced in these columns last Sunday, and will prove of equal interest to those whose delight it is to have early

Fall bulbs are so called because they are received and planted in the fall of the year; also in contradistinction to summer bulbs, which are planted in They are nearly all imported Holland. Millions of them are brought into this country during Sep-tember, October, and November. Fall bulbs include all those early spring-flowering bulbous plants which brightthe garden almost before the dreary days of winter are past. Cro-cuses, snowdrops, scillas, star of Bethlehem, narcissus, daffodils, jonquils, tu-lips, and Dutch hyacinths are house-

From the little attention that these plants require, together with their cheapness, there is no reason why any one who may possess only a few feet and should not have and enjoy

owth aboveground.

The depth of planting fall bulbs two inches deep, so if the jardiniere inches of soil above the top of the bulb. Therefore, hyacinths and narcissus should be planted five to six inches deep according to size of bulbs, tulips four inches, crocuses, snowdrops and bulbs of similar size about three inches

eep.
Bulbs are not fastidious in regard o soil though a loamy soil with a endency to sandiness is best. The sest fertilizer is thoroughly decayed armyard manure, or ground bone meal and only a very moderate dressing of ither, which should be forked into the

When preparing to plant.

They may be planted in the mixed ower border, or in formal beds or bor-rs near the dwelling, or best of all-ulips and hyacinths excepted) they be naturalized in such positions as under deciduous trees, on grassy opes around the edges of lawns or rubbery borders, along the edges of oods, or in any wild or semi-wild positions in company with trilliums, anemones, decentras, and many other early spring-flowering plants. A bank of crocuses under large colonies of daffoalong the edges of woods or on grassy banks is a beautiful sight while snow-drops, seillas and star of Bethlehem are well adapted for na-turalizing along woodland paths and

the foliage is not cut off. This must allowed to ripen off naturally, which vill take until the end of June. Tullps and hyacinths, being so high-cultivated or so far developed from the wild types, do not lend themselves ell for planting in wild or semi-wild They are best adapted for formal beds or borders near the dwell-ing. Tulips and hyacinths should not ted together in the same border bed, because the times of flowering

differ, and unless very carefully se-lected and arranged the colors of the flowers will not harmonize well. Be-fore planting, the beds should be given a dressing of fertilizer, then dug and raked very smooth. The bulbs should then be placed regularly all over the they are planted, so that each bulb shall have just so much to develop—hyacinths seven inches apart, and tulips five. They should then be carefully planted and the bed left very smooth and even. The flowers of both tulips and hyacinths embrace a good ample and allowed of a little liberality of treatment. This records the new-ast idea in Japanese gardens, where it be made when planting. Suggestions for the same may be found in almost any bulb catalogue. It is important in planting tulips to plant the early-

recommend raising all the winter bulbous roots in cocoanut fibre. It would be too expensive to buy the fibre and jardinieres.

Cocoanut fibre may be had in its natural state as it is stripped from the of ground should not have and enjoy cocoanut, or it may be mad ground. In either case, put it into a pail or grounds of more ample proportions. Their requirements are simple indeed. We plant them in the fall because it water out with the hands before putting it should be the hulbs in the igniliar out. cocoanut, or it may be had ground. Is the season in which they make their ting it about the bulbs in the jardingots and establish themselves well in the ground ready to begin work in state, it must be torn apart before usspring. All bulbs must be well rooted before active growth can take place above ground. In this they are some-what analogous to seeds which, when broken pottery to form an inch of what analogous to seeds which, when germinating, always make the roots first, so as to be able to draw nourishment from the soil to support the growth aboveground.

See that the fibre is pressed gently The depth of planting fall bulbs around and between the bulbs. The varies with the different species, but all should have a covering of two inches of soil above the ton of the bulb

away in a cool place, but it is not ne-cessary that they be kept in the dark, a subdued light is sufficient. When the growth appears above the fibre bring the jardiniere into the light and warmth for forcing.

For the best results a comparatively ow temperature must be maintained

65 degrees in the day time is high chough, and it may be allowed to drop to 45 degrees or 50 degrees at night. After the flowers begin to open, the plants may be brought into the living-room; but if you do not want the buds to blight, they must not be kept in a warm room.

Never alow the fibre to become dry neither should there be a surplus of water in the jardiniere. Turn the jardiniere on the side for a minute or two each day, after watering, to allow the surplus water to run out.—Albert

OUTDOOR-INDOOR BULBS

Hyacinths, tulips, narcissi, and croin open groves. In such positions they should be planted in quantities in order to be effective, and as irregular as possible, and not in square or circular colonies. Always aim to make them colonies. Always aim to make them ground with two or three inches of old manure, which should be taken off in cus will make a gorgeous display in April and May. Plant them in Octo

the spring.

For indoor forcing plant the bulbs three or four in a pot of a size just about wide enough across to hold them. Put a little old manure in the bottom of the pot and make the soil about equal parts of leaf mold, sand, and garden soil. Put the bulbs just below the surface and press the only slightly. Water them and set them in a dark, cool cellar or place them on a bed of coal ashes outdoors and cover with a stx-inch laver of the ashes. In two months or less will form good roots. Bring them to the light gradually. When the foliage turns green put them in the sunlight. Water well when they begin to bloc

A JAPANESE GARDEN

is possible to have the Far East in back yard that measures six feet by six. Twenty-five dollars will nicely

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fulness of the variety grafted on it. If a variety is grafted on a dwarf or slower growing tree than itself, the result is that the stock tends to dwarf. it, as a sufficient quantity of crude sap does not pass through to main-tain the natural vigor of the top, and as a lessening vigor tends to the de-velopment of fruit buds, this kind of stock is often used for the purpose of inducing fruitfulness in a variety and for dwarfing the tree. There is however, sometimes such a difference in the growth of the stock and that of the variety grafted on it, that the re-

no efforts are made to ascertain what varieties the seed came from. Stock grown from this seed, while quite satisfactory in certain districts, is not desirable in the colder parts of the country where root killing is liable to no hards. desirable in the colder parts of the country where root killing is liable to occur, as individual trees vary much in hardiness and one might graft a hardy variety on a tender stock without knowing it. Seeds selected from the hardiest varieties of the colder parts of the colde more likely to produce hardy stocks than if the seeds were obtained pro-

For the very coldest parts of Canada where the apple can be grown at all, the berried crab, Pyrus baccata, will probably make the most satisfactory stock for root-grafting or budding. It is perfectly hardy in the Northwest, where the winters are

It is important to cultivate the

young trees thoroughly the first sea-son if they are to be used for root grafting during the following winter. only the strongest should be used the first season, and the others may be left to develop for future use. As much of the success in grafting depends on the condition and quality of the scions, too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of having them of the best quality and in the periment station says: pest condition at the time of grafting.
They may be cut at any time after the spring. The best time, however, is in the autumn, as they may then be kept in the desired condition.

Scions should be cut from healthy, bearing, productive trees. The wood of old trees is apt to be diseased, and They should be taken from the wood of the current season's growth, as older wood is not so likely to succeed; the buds should be well developed and the wood theroughly ripened. It is not a good plan to use the water sprouts or young shoots which spring from the trunk or main branches; for grafting purposes, they may not be thoroughly ripened and are likely to develop sprouting propensities in the grafted trees. The scions may be cut off and packed away in moss, sawdust, sand, or fallen leaves, where they will keep in good condition until required. The packing material should be slightly moist, but not wet; the object being to keep the scions fresh and plump, without danger of their roter wood is not so likely to succeed: ly moist, but not wet; the object being to keep the scions fresh and plump, without danger of their rot-They may be kept in a cool ellar which is not too dry, and should remain dormant until ready for use. Probably the best method of propurple and white wistarias; the white lighted. Too often roots are lifted from pagating apples in this country is by and lavender lilacs came for service an overworked or underfed bed and the

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The operation having been completed, the grafts are packed away in moss or sawdust until spring. They are then planted out in nursery rows, about three feet apart and one foot apart in the rows, the point of union being about three inches below the surface of the soil. The ground should then be kept thoroughly cultivated throughout the season. Some varieties of apples throw out roots quite readily from the scion, and after

a time they thus become practically on their own roots.

If it is desired to have a variety upon its own roots, a scion from eight and the graft planted deep nursery row, only leaving one the scion above the surface ground. Roots will then be out on the scion, and when the tree t dug the stock may be cut away and the tree will then be on its own mots. -Farming World.

The state of the s THE APIARY ARTIFICIAL HONEY

The following interesting facts about the manufacture of artificial honey are from a paper on the sub-ject by Professor Herzfeld, read before a convention of sugar manufac-turers, at Breslau, Germany; "When refined sugar is inverted (altered in crystalline structure) althe growth of the stock and that of the variety grafted on it, that the result is not satisfactory. It is quite probable that such stock will tend to making the tree hardier, and if growth is checked the wood will ripen harder.

The stocks used in root grafting in the districts where the best apples are gaised are usually obtained from cider wills, or any place where they fact the religious of the product some foreign substance.

> honey often has a repulsive taste that from rye has a flavor of bitter almonds; asparagus honey is dis-agreeable; coliza honey is oily; that from onions betrays its origin, and so on. Such honeys are notably improved by the addition of invert sugar.

"There are numerous extracts for giving the aroma of honey, but none of them can replace that of the pure article. By adding invert sugar to natural honey of strong excellent result is attained. strong aroma, an

THE POULTRYMAN

MEAT AS CHICK FOOD

In a recent report of experiments in feeding chicks, the Rhode Island ex-

The use of the proper proportion of They may be cut at any time after the wood is well ripened in the autumn and before the buds begin to swell in the spring. The best time, however, is the autumn as they may then be in the autumn as they may then be of their working hours in search of food, and that they do not fill their crops in ten minutes every two hours. Feeding should be, as far as the time f diseased scions are used they will of the attendant renders profitable, a continuous process, but by no means a continuous gorge

The experiment which led up to this conclusion was with an incubator from the ration: the deaths were 32.7 per cent., of which 96.5 per cent. showed digestive trouble. In pen D all grain food was omitted; the deaths of chicks were 63.7 per cent., of which 35.8 per cent. showed bowel trouble



Ripened Raspberries picked on November 7th in the Garden of Mr. L. A. Campbell, Wilson Street, Victoria West

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THOMAS BURNARD.

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Located June 20, 1907.

JOHN STINSON.

JOHN STINSON, Agent for Emily Logan

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Sealed tenders for the purchase of the above estate, addressed to the Executors of the Chase Estate, care of the Hon. F. J. Fulton, Barrister, Kamloops, B.C., will be received until the first of Janwill be received until the lifts of the large wary, 1908. The Estate consists of 1338 acres (more or less) situated and described as follows:—580 acres—less the C.P.R. right of way at Shuswap, B.C.—one mile from the station. This land is in a high state of cultivation, with ample water privileges, and is famed for its productiveness. There are two sawmilis in course of erection on the adjacent property.

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DANIEL MATHESON.

Dated October 3rd, 1907.

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Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to the point of commencement, (and also the point of commencement, (and also the point which is in lake), and containing of the appendage. Shortly afterwards, of the appendage. Mr. Wells returned to the house, complaining of a pain in the head, which rapidly grew worse. Physicians pronounced it apoplexy, brought on by the blow from the cow's tail. Mr.

Wells died the same night. Apoplexy is the result of poisoned TAKE NOTICE that Emily Logan, of blood. Bowels become constipated, JAPAN ENTIRELY TRANQUIL pply for permission to purchase the kidneys get weakened, skin action be-

CLIPS MINUTES FROM HER TIME

Lusitania, With Large Gold

The partment, Victoria, B.C., Expectation of the former western record of the furbiner, completed Oct. 11 last, was 4 days 19 hours and 52 minutes. The and is taking most effective steps in this direction.

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The Foreign Minister believes that knots in 1 hour for the distance of 2,781 miles. The best day's run was 12,780 miles. The best day's run was 13,780 miles. The best day's run was 14,780 miles. The best day's run was 15,780 miles. The best d

Daniel Matheson.

Dated October 3rd, 1907.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session for an action incorporate a Company, with power to incorporate a Company, with power to incorporate a Company, with power to build, equip, maintain and operate a line or lines of railway of standard guage, from a point at or near Port Simpson or Work Channel in the Coast through a tumbling sea. The turbiner plants and practicable route to a sew waited daylight to come through Japan as inevitable, and in order, ap-

Moberly Lake, and thence by the dry flow, the latistate steamed at the province River to the eastern boundary of speed. Her daily runs were 606, 616, said Province of British Columbia, 618 and \$10 knots up to noon today. h authority also to construct, equip. The best day's run beat her previous "The repeated publication abroad

LATE HON, DR. McINNIS

U. S. AND JAPAN **ARE GOOD FRIENDS**

Foreign Minister Hayashi Has Made Official Statement on Subject

Credits Contrary Reports to Newspapers Hoping to Profit Financially

Tokio, Nov. 7.-The official silence so long consistently maintained by Japan on the subject of the action of the United States and Japan in connection with the persistent reports of friction, was broken today by an Associated Press interview with Minister of Foreign Affairs Hayashi. He prefaced his statement by expressing the hope that a sincere pronouncement by the Foreign Minister of Japan, and its publication through the Associated Press, would prevent furgreater Canadian cities. W. W. Watson, who has been manager of the Management of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Winnipeg is pending. In Mahon, the present manager and who has been so favorably known in the business world of the Canadian Who west, will in a couple of weeks, be appointed to the managership of the Bank of Nova Scotia in One of the Sank of Nova Scotia in Winnipeg is pending. The who has been so favorably known in the business world of the Canadian Who west, will in a couple of weeks, be appointed to the managership of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Winnipeg is pending. The who has been so favorably known in the business world of the Canadian Who west, will in a couple of weeks, be appointed to the managership of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Winnipeg is pending. The who has been so favorably known in the business world of the Canadian who west, will in a couple of weeks, be appointed to the managership of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Winnipeg is pending. connection with the persistent reports ther misrepresentation and finally result in discrediting those who are constantly circulating false and harmful reports. He spoke not only as Foreign Minister but as representing the sentiment of the entire cabine

and the public.

Minister Hayashi then said that the relations between Japan and America were as smooth and cordial as ever, and the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded their lasting peace and friendship.

Minister Hayashi admitted that the 320 acres pasture land, fenced, at Skimeckin, back of Shuswap.

438 acres pasture land, fenced, with a long river frontage, on the west side of South Thompson River.

550 head of cattle, about 30 range performance the great vessel broke her own world's record and brought to the horses, five teams of work horses, hariness, farm implements, machinery, etc.

At present the estate is under lease, which expires on the first of April, 1908, when possession can be given.

For any further information apply to D. G. Macpherson, or Mrs. James Ross, Shuswap, or to G. B. Martin, Agriculture. The exact time can only be known from the official reckoning. Shuswap, or to G. B. Martin, Agriculture. The wastern record of the manner as to benefit Japan and America were as smooth and cordial as ever, and the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded their lasting peace and friendship. Minister Hayashi admitted that the immigration question was the most serious matter, and was uppermost in the public mind, but he was positive that it would be settled without friction. The Japanese government proposes to control emigration in such a manner as to benefit Japan and a America were as smooth and cordial as ever, and the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demanded the cause of civilization as well as community of interest demande

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representing an ultimate conflict with Japan as inevitable, and in order, ap-

NORMAN HARDIE
Victoria, B.C., 2nd November, 1907.

Take notice that J. Cummings, of Vancouver, eccupation timber cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber intended in the southern boundary of timber limit, say is that the doctrinal views of Brochains, thence over the following described lands:

Commencing at a post marked J. C., 80 chains from the mouth of Nopan Lagoon, running east 80 chains along the southern boundary of timber limit 9937, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains and thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains and thence north 80 chains, there are to use and carried date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special rounce of Vancouver island, opposite the norther of Vancouver island, and which may be more particularly described as follows:—Commencing at a post planted at the southern of Carcorft Island, and which may be more particularly described as follows:—Commencing at a post planted at the southern of Carcorft Island, and which may be more particularly described as follows:—Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of my No. 2 Claim; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence exert 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence exert 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence, and a graced to a request of the conference, and agreed to a request of the conference which he treated in the way I have described, but also whence, 1891. my evangelical orthodoxy on a single out and my evangelical orthodoxy on a single out and point. On the contrary, I received following from several brethren the warmeds expressions of appreciation on my distance expressions of appreciation Pekin, Nov. 7.—The postal question threatens general international complications. Russia denies China's Want River Cleared

Manitoba People Pay Fitting Honor to the Memory of the Dead What Sensational Statement Re-Minister garding ex-Minister

Winnipeg, Nov. 7.—A special train from Brandon, conveying the body of the late Hon. S. W. McGinnis, arrived in Winnipeg this afternoon. There were besides a baggage car, which was draped in black, white and purple, five before the senate, sitting as a high were besides a baggage car, which was draped in black, white and purple, five passenger coaches, which were filled with citizens of Brandon and district, who had come down to attend the funeral to Bookside cemetery. Rev. Rural Dean De Pensier, of Brandon, conducted the services in that city and at the graveside.

ORE station had ury, was continued before the senate, sitting as a high court.

The interesting feature of the proceedings was the statement made by Signor Cicotti, a former socialist deputy, who at the time of Signor Nazi's incumbency was a university professor and consequently subordinate to him. Cicotti declared he was the first man to accuse Nazi. He did so with

Winnipeg Bank Change

Winnipeg, Nov. 7.—An important by other men who were in pochange in the management of the Bank they have not been molested.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- The Inter-State Commerce Commission bulletin State Commerce Commission bulletin upon accidents on railroads of the United States during the year ended June 30, shows total casualties of 81,-286, or 5,000 persons killed and 76,286 injured. It shows an increase of 10,-352 casualties, or of 775 killed and 9,557' injured as compared with the previous year. These figures only include accidents to passengers and to employees while actually on duty.

B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Report of Company Shows Increase of Profits—Larger Dividends Recommended

London, Nov. 7.—The report of the British Columbia Electric Railway company shows increasing prosperity The directors recommend that divi dends be declared on preferred and ordinary stock at the rate of six per

Field Battery at Lethbridge Lethbridge, Nov. 17.—Cel. Steele, commander of military district No. 13, has decided to organize a field battery here. The officers will be sent to Kingston military college to train this win-

WHEAT GOES OUT BY ALL-RAIL ROUTE

Unusual Condition Found in Transportation of Crop This Year

Montreal, Nov. 7.—A striking feature f the fall wheat movement on the C. R. is the increase in the all-rail shipments to the seaboard. As a gen-

TRIAL OF NAZI

The doors of the C.P.R. station had been thrown open, and the platform was well filled with a representative number of Winnipeg citizens, who had was his opinion that 'Nazi had used was his opinion that 'Nazi had used number of Winnipeg citizens, who had gathered to meet the train and to pay their last respects to the memory of the dead man. Prominent Conservatives and Liberals and men in all walks of life were represented in the assemblage. Interment was made in Brookside. All the city schools were closed this afternoon. lieved, however, that his accusation would bring Nazi to trial, for he said:
"Similar crimes have been committed
by other men who were in power, and The sitting for today came to the

son, who has been manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John's, N. F., will succeed Mr. Mabon in the managership of the Winnipeg office.

U. S. Railway Casualties.

W. W. Wattank Storiers have been drafted into the numerous police force, and there was a torpedo boat anchored in the harbor, for the purpose of checking possible disorders in connection with the trial of Nazi in Rome. Tripani is Nazi's home fown. It numbers 30,000 inhabitants. Up to the present there has been no out-

ington by Ambassador Jusserand in a

Mr. Dinnan's New Position Hosmer, Nov. 7 .- John Brown, form er superintendent of the C. P. R. coal mines at this point has resigned and will be replaced by R. G. Drinnan. formerly general superintendent of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's mines. Mr. Drinnan is well and favorably known as a coal miner throughout the Crow's Nest district. He is a practical miner, thoroughly understands every branch of the operating department and has gained an enviable reputation as a manager of men, largely due to the fact, no doubt, that he has worked his way to the top through every grade. mines are being got in-

The Hosmer mines are being got in-to shape for a large output just as early next year as the company is

SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN CARIBOO COUNTRY

Hydraulic Operators Have a Good Season-Gold and Copper

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 7 .- "Hydraulicing operations near Barkerville in the Cariboo district were very successcoast for transportation to the Old Country until the close of navigation. Possibly owing to the lateness of the harvest and the consequent rush of wheat for any kind of transportation.

harvest and the consequent rush or wheat for any kind of transportation eastward, whether by lake or rail, the shipments by rail this year have started weeks earlier than usual and are assuming considerable proportions.

Already the Canadian Pacific has

It was found on the surface and was reported by the natives to have been about ten inches in diameter and from sixteen to eighteen feet in length. The tusk was in excellent condition and commands a high price.

When Biver Cleared

"The Cariboo will also become a big copper producer. It is not an uncommon thing to find huge chunks of native copper, some of them weighing many pounds, in the sluice boxes, The copper has been washed away from the mother lode. Prospectors in the past have been so absorbed in the hunt for sold that they have clung to the

NEW C.P.R. RATES

Material Reduction on Shipments From Coast to Interior

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15

Trades and Labor Council Reject Resolution of Exclusion League

special freight tariff, promised the board of trade by F. W. Peters on the occasion of his recent visit, and which materially reduces the rates on mer-chandise shipments from Victoria and made my last hooked rug, were all Cot

Vancouver, Nov. 7 .- The new C.P.R.

determined to base all charges upon a mileage footing. For the purpose of showing how the new rates from Van-couver and Victoria compare with those at present in effect the following examples are given: Victoria to Golden class rates—Old.

the present there has been no outbreak, although there has been considerable excitement. Music in the theatres has been forbidden.

France and U. S.

Paris, Nov. 7.—The Foreign Office announced today that a counter-proposition to the United States with a view of arriving at a tariff agreement will be ready for submission to Wash—will be ready

77c per hundred. The Trades and Labor council de-clined tonight to endorse the resolu-tion of the Asiatic Exclusionists, who called on Premier McBride to resign. It took the position that the people had elected Mr. McBride by an overwhelming majority and that ended it

At the annual meeting of the Lib-eral association tonight James Sciater was elected president. A resolution was passed asking that the Dominion was passed asking that the Dominion till next election. government be represented by counsel at the forthcoming Japanese immigration investigation Twenty-five Japanese applied for naturalization before the county judge

A youth named Willie Hamilton was drowned in Stave lake on Monday through the upsetting of his canoe.

PRESIDENT SATISFIED Regards the Results of Tuesday's Elections as Favorable for Re-publican Party

Washington, Nov. 7. - President Roosevelt today issued this statement regarding the elections held on Tues-day last: "The president regards the results of the elections as very gratifying. He has sent a letter of hearty congratulations to Mr. Heney on the result in San Francisco. The victory in New Jersey was precisely what happened hine years ago, in the middle of President McKinley's administration. He had carried New Jersey by 80,000 and two years afterwards the Republi-can candidate for governor had 5,500, the vote being cut down just as happened in the case of Judge Fort. Com-pared with the elections next preceding the last presidential election we have done decidedly better than we did in

dian Pacific railway in the matter of H. A. SCRIVEN, B.A., Vice-Preside the increase of ten cents per hundred L. M. ROBERTS, Gregg Shorthand. Pounds on lumber shipments to eastern H. G. SKINNER, Pitman Shorthand.

of Quesnelle. Their workings are actually located on the highway, a few feet from the wagon tracks. The ore is said to be of high grade."

but if they ship by Canadian Pacific they must pay the full rate of 50 cents with no possibility of rebate. Write said to be of high grade."

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At present there is very little lum- prices.

The Rags With Which I Made My Last Hooked Rug, ARE MADE PUBLIC DIAMOND DYES FOR COTTON I Dyed With



"I make several floor Rugs and Mats each year, using Cotton or Wool The sitting for today came to the chandise shipments from Victoria and end with the conclusion of the above of the interior and the northwest, will become effective on the five colors are very rich senators crowded about to shake of his hand and congratulate him.

Tripani, Sicily, Nov. 7.—One thousand soldiers have been drafted into the min the west, the company having mond Dyes are my best friends and disconnecting to the northwest in the conclusion of the above the chandise shipments from Victoria and made my last nooked rug, were all Colors and ton, which I dyed with Diamond Dyes on the five colors are very rich and bright, and the whole effect very leasing. I find your Diamond Dye colors are not provided about to shake and soldiers have been drafted into the northwest, will become effective on the five colors are very rich and bright, and the whole effect very leasing. I find your Diamond Dye colors are not provided about to shake and soldiers have been drafted into the northwest, will become effective on the northwest, will become effective on the northwest was and bright, and the whole effect very leasing. I find your Diamond Dye colors are not provided with Diamond Dyes are very rich and bright, and the whole effect very leasing. I find your Diamond Dye colors are not provided with Diamond Dyes are not provided with Diamond Dyes are very rich and bright, and the whole effect very leasing. I find your Diamond Dye colors are not provided with Diamond Dyes are not provided made today by B. W. Greer.

The alteration in freight tariffs is general over the Canadian Pacific system in the west, the company having mond Dyes are my best friends and aids

Mrs. David L. Hayes, St. John, N.B. This lady knew well that Cotton Rags (vegetable materials) should be dyed with Fast Diamond Dye colors for Cotton, which always give those rich colors that imitation and worthless dyes cannot

ferent strengths of dyes are needed to animal products and for vegetable pro-ducts. Special Diamond Dyes are prepared for Wool and Silk, and spe Diamond Dyes for Cotton, Linen of Mixed Goods. Do not be deceived by an merchant or dealer Ask for Diamon

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WANTED-PARTLY IMPROVED FARM From 100 to 300 acres suitable Washington, Nov. 7.—The president today announced the appointment of Silas M. Reid as judge of the District Court of Alaska.

Collins to be Hanged
Ottawa, Nov. 7.—The Governor-

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> rafts, logs, etc. WASHINGTON

Charles Faas

the sum of \$43 Notice is give the Nicola Valle

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MEN Shingle Mills Will til Some Time Protect

Seattle, Wash. hall yesterday shingle manu more than 50 largest meetin in this city. was announced tend with exis traffic and railr tect their intere shingle manu Washington ha remain so until bly March 1, 1 Besides signir pose of safeguard ber and shingle arranged for a pany bond in th

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SEEK TO FORCE AN ENTRY TO SCHOOLS

Tuesday, November 12, 1907

Chinese Endeavor to Compel Board to Admit Them-Province Fights Case

(From Friday's Daily) he Chinese students, who have been division to the public school he city by the school board, are, igh their lawyer, Hon. F. Peters, taking steps to compel the school admit them. A mandamus

ill be remembered, arose from the cars to transport the shipm tet that a large number of Chinese tween now and November 30. mission to attend the schools. ending school for twelve months. refunded their head tax, and the school board, believing that this was merely a quibble, whereby they might evade the tax, have determined se their entry to the schools as latter entails heavy expense upon Victoria school board was the

take action and petitioned the ial government to act in the Failing to secure redress from lepartment at Ottawa, the matwill be fought out in the courts. ancouver school board, which has and itself placed in the same dilem-a, has also refused the Orientals per-ission to attend school, and are waiting the outcome of the local case which will be a test of the law

ANNOUNCEMENTS IN

Companies Incorporated Under Laws of Province—Appointments

Made by Government

now case.

The sixty

The following appointments appear current issue of the Prit

Columbia Gazette: Thomas Robinson, of Kam-and Harry Wright, of Nelson be justices of the peace in and tor province of British Columbi To be notaries public for the Province of British Columbia:

John Shaw, of Nanaimo; Henry Miller Ramsay, John Edwards Powis and Walter T. Dunn, of Vancouver; John Flewin, of Port Simpson; James E. McMullen, of Vancouver, barrister and solicitor; Neil Duncan McTavish, of Kelowna:

Charles Evan Mackay, of the Town PROPOSE PARADE AS of Wanganui, Dominion of New Zea-land, barrister and solicitor, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits, within the Dominion of New Zealand for use in the courts of British Co.

James Gordon McKay, of Vancouver, M. D., to be assistant medical superintendent of the hospital for the insure at New Westminster, from November, 1907.

The commission appointing R. F. reer, coroner, has been revoked.

The following companies have been activated to the control of the control o porated under the Companies act Blaine Bros., Limited, with a of \$50,000, to make, manuface and carry on a clothing business Metropolis Realty Company, Ltd.

meral realty business. Creston Mercantile company, with a harles Faas and W. H. Crawford for

25 per cent, was frosted, but will make excellent feed, and will sell at a better price than did the best milling wheat last year. The 75 per cent. milling wheat is selling for almost double the price it did last year, as will be seen from the following table of prices:

No 1 wheat 55c 90c 87c Of the 75 per cent. of wheat grading No. 1, 2and 3, practically all of 4t was winter wheat. The 25 per cent. frosted was nearly all spring wheat.
Oats and barley are in the same condition as is wheat, 75 per cent. suitable for seed, milling and malting purposes and 25 per cent. suitable

for feed only. In spite of the reported-large loss of cattle during last winter, which rehoard to admit them. A mandatus that the control of the attendary, but upon the request of the attorney general's department, which is spiriting the case for the school board, is return has been held over until ped from the west during the same week.
action of the school board, it Pacific railway have orders for 1,200

GOLD ROBBING CASE COMMENCES AT DAWSON

According to Dick Hall, Accused of the Crime, Real Culprit is George Kincard

Dawson, Nov. 7.—The first evidence in the case against Dick Hall, charged with stealing \$40,000 in gold from Dawson en route to Fairbanks on the sceamer Seattle, was presented in the preliminary trial which began yester-

day before E. C. Senkler. George Schoenback, of Dawson, man-ager of Canadian Detective bureau, was the chief witness for the prosecu-OFFICIAL GAZETTE

tion. He made public for the first time, Hall's side of the story, saying that Hell explained which he handled extensively, was bought from George Kincaid, who is now supposed to be the thief in the

Three large locked mail sacks and sixty smaller inner sacks found under school building, were produced as exhibits together with one can of gold It is now believed that found there. half of the gold will be recovered.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—Suit to recover \$9,-648 has been entered against Dr. Beat tie Nesbitt, registrar for West Toronto and former M.P.P., by G. T. Denison, Jr. It is claimed that an agreement dated March 4, 1907, exists between the parties, whereby defendant agreed among other things to pay plaintiff the sum of \$14,000, of which \$5,000 has been paid. The balance, with interest, is now being sued for.

CELEBRATION FEATURE

Old Timers and Native Sons of New Westminster to March

New Westminster, Nov. 7.—One of the most interesting features yet pro-posed to be held in connection with the joint Fraser Centennial and New joint Fraser Centennial and New A bill giving effect to their wants Westminster Semi-Centennial celebra will be introduced, and a strong effort md carry on a clothing business the proposed of the company. Ltd., a capital of \$25,000 to carry on a clothese westminster Semi-Centennial celebration next year is an Old Timers' and Native Sons' Parade, which would include as many as possible of the old ploneers of the city, who came before confederation, and who still reside in SAULT WORKS IN COURT capital of \$60,000 to purchase and carry on the business as general merchants at Creston, conducted by Charles Faas and W. H. Crawford for Should this feature be adopted in

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cer, justice of the peace at Allanburg, is dead, aged 90. He was prominent and highly respected. He leaves a widow, one son and one daughter. FINANCIAL SUCCESS For First Time in History of Local Fair a Credit Balance is Shown

(From Friday's Daily) be held at the city hall on Wednesday November 20. The meeting should have been held during the recent fall exhibition but there was no quorum on the day appointed and the meet-ing was adjourned indefinitely. Yes-terday the executive committee held on the day appointed and the meeting was adjourned indefinitely. Yesterday the executive committee held a short session at the office of J. E. Smart, secretary, in Langley street when the date of the annual meeting was decided upon as well as other business transacted.

business transacted. The financial statement in connec tion with the fair was presented but no final report was offered or adopted, the accounts not all being wound up the accounts not all being wound up as yet. The report as compiled shows the recent fair was a financial success. The complete reports will be presented at the annual meeting a week from next Wednesday.

The election of officers will take place at the annual meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting.

Patron, His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor James Dunsmuir: Officers, A. J.
Morley, Mayor of Victoria, President;
H. D. Helmcken, Esq., Victoria, First
Vice-President; Watson Clark, Esq.,
Oaklands, Second Vice-President; W. H. Ladner, Esq., Ladner's B. C., Third Vice-President; W. H. Bullock, Esq., Ganges Harbor, Fourth Vice-President; Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Victoria, Fifth Vice-President; J. E. Smart, Esq., Victoria, Secretary-Trassurer. Victoria, Secretary-Treasurer.

Executive committee: A. J. Morley, Esq., Mayor; J. Stuart Yates, Esq., Ald. Henderson, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Geo. Sangster, Esq.

Executive Sub-Committees Ground floor department, J. Stuart

Yates, Esq.
First floor department, Alderman Henderson. Sports and Attractions department Dr. S. F. Tolmie.

Live stock and yard department

Protests, the executive. DISLIKE LEMIEUX ACT

Geo. Sangster, Esq.

Railway Organizations Would Prefer to Come Under the Old Mu-lock Measure

Toronto, Nov. 7.—Harvey Hall, the ailway labor organization agent, said this morning that the railway bodies, after six months' trial are no more satisfied with the Lemieux labor act than they were when the measur was first brought down in parliament Mr. Hall said at the approaching sesion of parliament an amendmen would be asked exempting railway employes from the clause in the act prohibiting strikes during investigations under the act. This exemption would virtually leave the railway organizations under the terms of the railway disputes act introduced by railway disputes act, introduced by Sir William Mulock and passed 1903. This is what the railway men wanted, and is still what they want.

SAULT WORKS IN COURT New York and Philadelphia Directors Fight for Control of Lake Superior Corporation

Speaks of Judaism. Montreal, Nov. 7.-At the 25th anni-

versary celebration of temple Eman-uel last night Dr. David Phillipson of Cincinnati, president of the central conference of American rabbis, declar: that today there are hundreds The annual meeting of the British is soing preached from the pulpits of Columbia Agricultural association will other churches, though not under that name, and perhaps unconsciously. The tide of religious thought is flowing towards ethical monotheism. This Phillipson said was the underly spirit of the so-called new reli-

FRANCE AND MOROCCO

Government Issues Yellow Book Deal-ing With Course Taken in the Troubled Empire

Paris, Nov. 7.—A yellow book on the Morocco uprising between January, 1906 and the end of October of the present year, was published today and is devoid of sensational revelations. The recital shows that France exercised great moderation in the face of the troubled conditions on the Algerian frontier, the secret smuggling of arms into Morocco and the murders of Franch subjects at Fee and only place at the annual meeting. The ian frontier, the secret smu of French subjects at Fez, and only occupied Oudja when further negotia-tions with the Moroccan government were impossible, and that in the subsequent exercise mandate at Casablanca by France and Spain they had the unanimous support of the other powers.

> Toronto, Nov. 7.—Abraham Elkin, aged 67 years, hanged himself in his cellar during the night. He was a retired merchant and had been demented

Ontario Bank Case Toronto, Nov. 7.—Judgment was reserved in the case of Frank Arnold, K. C., against C. R. Cockburn, former resident of the Ontario bank, for \$7,-700 for legal fees.

for some time.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth's Deafness Toronto, Nov. 7.—Hon. Mr. Ayles-worth today denied that he was going 20 to retire. He said his deafness was 22 the only thing worrying him. He left 23 for Clifton Springs with Mrs. Ayles-worth.

In New York, Joseph Lawlor, 18 years old, was sentenced to seven years in the States prison for carrying a slungshot.

AMERICAN PACKERS

The movement to check the gradual destruction of the salmon fisheries of the Fraser by preserving strictly for a year or so seems to have been aban-doned. The trouble is on the part of the United States packers on Puget Sound. It is improbable that anything of this nature can be done except by action of the Washington state legis-

The trouble is that while all the packers who have been operating are content to preserve and to abandon operations for a year at least, though

Welland, Ont., Nov. 7.—Robt. Spen-TRADER IS MURDERED BY AN ALLEGED THIEF

Shot by Man Whom He Refused to Ferry Across Stream

Kamloops, B.C., Nov. 7 .- Bob Williams, a well known trapper and trader of Little Fort, in the North Thompson valley, was shot through he head and instantly killed on Tues day afternoon. Word was brough down by an Indian who witnessed the killing.
The murderer, who was packing LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

hrough from Edmonton over the North River trail had stolen a horse North River trail had stolen a horse farther up the river and word had been sent down by Arch. McCorvie, J.P., to have him stopped at Fennels. Fennell instructed the murdered man to stop the traveller at the Little Fort rossing, so when he arrived there the crossing, so when he arrived there the dead man refused to put him across the river. Enraged by this refusal, Stout, as he registered at Allinghams, or Williams, as he told others, drew a revolver and with a single shot slew the trader.

Several Indians were near at the time and one of them rode at once to

time and one of them rode at once to Kamloops, sixty miles, without drawing rein Chief Constable Fernie patched a posse in pursuit and as the murderer will be followed by Indians there is little doubt but that he will be brought to justice without delay.

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Cannot Devise Means to Check
Destruction of Salmon

Fishing on Fraser

Smith as chief power engineer will welcomed by the city. The mayor aid that Mr. Smith's usefulness to Winnipeg as far as the power scher was concerned had departed. Mr. Smith had been in touch with council members, and had been urging the immediate construction of the power scheme despite the financial condi tions. His resignation was apparently caused by the mayor's veto of the

resolution passed by council to pro ceed with the project. Historic Church Burned Should this feature be adopted in connection with the celebration, it is likely that a number of pioneers who submit a proposal to the chief commissioner of lands and works to clear and remove obstructions from the Nicola Valley Lumber company to submit a proposal to the chief commissioner of lands and works to clear and remove obstructions from the Nicola river and Spious creek in order to make the streams navigable for make the streams navigable for afts, logs, etc.

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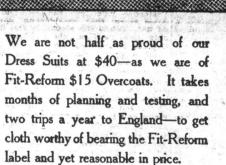
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sacks. Small pack train in connection with business.

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Unusual Bargains For the Next Two Weeks

There must be a reason for these GREAT BARGAINS. The tightness of money is forcing many Eastern manufacturers to sell their stocks at low prices to those who are in a position to use quantities and pay cash. Some of the BIG PURCHASES are coming along now, and for the next two weeks our customers may expect an interesting time.

On Monday the Following Specials Go On Sale:

Flannelette Sheeting 25 Pieces Flannel Sheeting 200 Pieces Plain Dress Goods Serges 100 Women's Silk Waists Vestings 1.000 Pairs Sheets

35 Pieces English Cotton White Lawns 500 Yards Curtain Net 200 Pairs Mens Trousers

1000 Yards Cretonne

50 Doz. Men's Suspenders 50 Doz. Men's Wool Sweaters

Therefore, if you wish to share in this period of EXCEPTIONAL VALUE GIVING, watch the Press announcements and act promptly.



An Excellent Opportunity for Men

Trousers at Prices That You Cannot Afford to Let Pass. Regular Values \$2.25 and \$3.50. Monday \$1.90

This is without doubt the best offering this season, and it would be mere fallacy to let this splendid opportunity pass without laying in a good stock. These trousers are well tailored and strongly made, and come in tweeds and worsteds, in broken stripes and checks. Regular values of these splendid wearables were \$2.25 and \$1.90 \$3.50. Monday, per pair ... \$1.90

Special Values From the Men's



MEN'S HEAVY CARDINAL RIBBED SWEATERS. MEN'S FINE BLUE ENGLISH WORSTED SWEATERS.

Furnishing Section

raised stitch. Regular value \$1.50. Monday's special..\$1.00 50 dozen MEN'S ELASTIC WEB SUSPENDERS, assorted fancy



Regular value 75c. Monday's special.......50c MEN'S FINE BLUE ENGLISH WORSTED SWEATERS, fancy



500 Yards Swiss Applique **Nets Specially Priced**

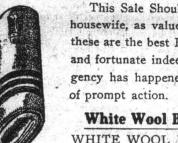
This is an opportunity that should not be missed to provide high grade window draperies. The nets are all in panel design, with borders and centres in applique muslin, 27 to 30 inches wide. Regular price up to 85c. per yard. Monday and



1.000 Yards Cretonnes and **Denims Much Underpriced**

This immense purchase stands to benefit our patrons needing materials for upholstering, coverings for window seats and boxes or for Curtains of all kinds. The designs are nearly all copies of high class fabrics, and are perfect in construction to 35c per yard, Monday and Tuesday, per yard 20c and come in 30 in. to 33 in. widths. Values up

A Harvest in Bed Furnishings



This Sale Should prove intensely interesting to every economical housewife, as values like these are not to be had very often, in fact these are the best Blanket and Sheet offerings that we have put forth, and fortunate indeed is it for our customers that this financial stringency has happened in the East. Therefore we urge the necessity

White Wool Blankets, regular \$3.50. Monday \$2.90

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, size 60 x 80 in., with blue and red border, of medium weight. Regular \$3.50 per pair. Monday \$2.90

White Wool Blankets, regular \$6.50. Monday \$4.90

ALL WOOL WHITE BLANKETS, extra heavy 8-lb. weight, blue borders, an exceptionally good blanket, at regular values, \$6.50. Mon-

White Wool Blankets, regular \$5.50. Monday \$3.75

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, guaranteed all wool, extra special value, colored borders, 7-1b. weight, size 64 x 84 in. Regular price \$5.50 per pair. Monday \$3.75

Sheets and Sheeting Marked at Small Purse Prices

WHITE AND GREY FLANNELETTE SHEETING, made of specially selected cot-

Flannelette Sheeting, regular 50c. Monday 25c | White Cotton Sheets, reg. \$1.75. Monday \$1 WHITE COTTON SHEETS, hemmed ready for use, made of specially strong English cotton. Size 48 x 84 inches. Regular value \$1.75 per pair. Monday \$1.00

Money-Saving Prices on Table Linens That Will Interest Every Housewife

The prices which we are quoting below will prove the importance of this linen sale to you, and it goes without saying that this sale will be attended by every housewife who wishes to save. Table linen is an article that is needed daily, and you will find all these items exactly as represented. Linens have advanced all the way from 25 per cent to 35 per cent, but owing to the manner in which we bought this lot we can afford to pass them on to our customers at less than old time prices. This fact will be substantiated by a visit to this department.

50c Linen Lunch Cloths 35c

HEMSTITCHED LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS, in assorted HONEY COMB WASHSTAND OR BUREAU COVERS

75c Linen Lunch Cloths, 65c HEMSTITCHED LINEN LUNCH AND BREAKFAST

\$1.50 Linen Breakfast Cloths, \$1

HEMSTITCHED LINEN LUNCH AND BREAKFAST CLOTHS, extra long, in very neat floral designs, size 57 x 90 in. Regular value, each \$1.50. Monday. \$1.00

\$1 Damask Tray Cloths, 50c DAMASK TRAY CLOTHS, floral border, with Polka dot \$1.50 Damask Tea Cloths, \$1

\$1.50 Breakfast Cloths, \$1

\$1 Linen Breakfast Cloths, 45c UNBLEACHED IRISH LINEN BREAKFAST CLOTHS,



75c Washstand Covers, 35c

\$2 Honeycomb Towels, \$1 Unbleached Table Damask

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English Long Cloths

THE TIMES ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, 36 ins. wide, made of specially selected Egyptian Cotton. Monday 15c ENGLISH LONG CLOTH, | ENGLISH LONG CLOTH 36 in. wide, reg. value 121/2 specially selected, 36 inches wide. Reg. value per yd. 20c. Monday 13c per yard. Monday 1020

Fine Dress Goods, Regular 75c and \$1 for 50c

8 pieces HOMESPUNS, colors, fawn, greys, greens, drab, 54 in. wide. Regular \$1.25. 8 pieces WOOL DE CHENE, colors grey, fawn, champagne, green, nile, etc. inches wide. Regular \$1.00,

20 pieces PANAMAS SUITINGS, colors navy. brown, fawn, grey, myrtle, reseda, and cardinal, 42 inches wide. Regular 75c and lar \$1.25 and \$1.50. colors navy, brown, fawn, grey, myrtle, reseda, and cardinal, 42 inches wide. Regular 75c and \$1.00. Monday 50c pieces FANCY FIGURED MO-HAIR, in cream and white, 50

Monday 50c

6 rieces FINE FRENCH SUITING in fawns, greys, and bronze, 46 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Monday 50c

100 Pieces Plain Goods at 65c per Yard

Black Serges, Black Cloths, Black Crepe de Chene, Black Figured Crepe, Cream Serge, Bedford Cord, Navy Serges, Navy Cotting Serges and Etamine Serges.

Cotton and Eiderdown Comforters at Economical Prices

MONDAY offers exceptional chances in the above articles, just when needed, the chilly nights necessitates goods like these, and this special opportunity will undoubtedly meet with the approval of all wishing to save.

COTTON WOOL COMFORTERS, | COTTON WOOL COMFORTERS, COTTON WOOL COMFORTERS, covered with best quality sateen, large size. Each.....\$4.50 | EIDERDOWN QUILTS, sateen covered large size. Each.....\$6.73

large size figured sateen cove plain on reversed side. Each \$3.0 and.....\$2.00 EIDERDOWN QUILTS, sate

Splendid Savings in Flannelette

The bargains you are offered in good serviceable Flannelettes i really astounding. The Goods marked at prices like these won't go begging for an owner. So be here at the opening of the doors to share in the seasonable merchandise at such remarkable savings.

7½c and 8½c Flannelette, for 5c

SELF COLOR FLANNELETTE, in blue, pink and yellow suitable for make ing up Children's Underwear, etc., 24 in. wide, reg. value 7 1-2c and 8 1-2 per yo

10c Flannelette, for 6½c

STRIPED FLANNELETTES, in blue, pink, grey etc., suitable for night gowns, etc., 28 in. wide. Regular value 10c per yard.

Splendid Opportunities to Save on Ladies' Winter Silk Waists

Monday will be a day of Special Bargain Giving in Ladies' Waists, and as judges of these goods, we positively affirm that we have never seen a better bargain in Fine Waists than is contained in this offering. These Waists are of all the most favored kinds, in white, black and brown, and every one is indeed a fetching, dressy model. There is one fact, however, that we wish you to remember, the number is limited to 65, which is ample reason why you 34.50



Reg. \$5.75. Monday \$4.50

LADIES' WHITE JAPAN-ESE SILK WAIST, made with deep pointed yoke of heavy chantille lace, attached to lower part of blouse, with insertion, lower part of blouse made with fine tucking; three clusters of tucks down back; elbow sleeve, finished with lace cuff, collar to match. Reg. price \$5.75.

Reg. \$5.75. Monday \$4.50

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE BROWN SILK WAIST, four rows of tucking down either side of front, wide pleat down front, edged on either side with knife pleating finished with fancy buttons, threequarter sleeves with rolling cuff edged with five knife pleating. Regular price \$5.75.

should be here when the doors open Monday morning. \$5.75 Values, while they last, Monday Reg. \$5.75. Monday \$4.50

LADIES' WHITE JAPAN-ESE SILK WAIST, made with deep yoke of fine tucks and insertion finished with large applique ornament, lower part of blouse made with wide panel of hand embroidery edged on either side with fine lace insertion, 3/4 sleeve with fancy lace cuff, collar to match, 5 rows insertion down back, Reg. \$4.50 \$5.75. Monday ... \$4.50 Reg. \$5.75. Monday \$4.50

LADIES' JAPANESE SILK WAIST. This waist is made entirely of fine tucked silk and lace insertion, with two panels of hand embroidery in lower part of waist: threequarter sleeve made of silk and lace insertion; lace cuff and collar. The regular price was \$5.75. Monday special,

Reg. \$5.75. Monday \$4.50

LADIES' JAPANESE SILK WAIST YOKE, made of applique and lace insertion, lower part of blouse made of wide tucks and straps of stitched silk, entire sleeve made of wide tucks and insertion finished with cuff of lace and stitched straps of silk, collar to match. Regular \$5.75.



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