as we are curtains of s indeed exating; while eve it to be





.65 to \$5.90



to call at this department-it test creations and designs of to carry in stock only the best quality goods obtainable, and large and select stock shown. splendid line of ventional and floral designs,

### n Lace Collars

Embroidered Collars, Lawn ecru, values 25c and 35c.

N STOCKINGS, Fastdye, and Saturday, 2 pairs for 25¢

#### Ladies' Gloves gloves can be found in the city.

entury is here, and at prices that oves is guaranteed.

ES-Trefousse, 2 clasp, in Alice, rose, black and white. .....\$1.50

Trefousse, 2 clasp, tan, mode, VES-Heavy quality, double Can, slate, black and white, 2

# pping by Mail

Summer Catalogue. You will all the latest fashion ideas, but relative to housekeeping. And e by mail with the same amount ttending personally. A trial is

emonstration of Mem Tea---Ground Floor

# The Semi-Weekly Colonist,

VOL. L. NO. 257

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1909.

THE NEWS, PICTURED

Goward, Manager B.C. Electric, Regarding Proposed Understanding

#### MANY IMPROVEMENTS LIKELY TO FOLLOW

Premier McBride to Obtain Advice As to Their-Attitude Towards Coal Bunkers

ment with the B. C. Electric Railway able excitement was manifested in Co. to purchase their plant and system town today when it became known that at a valuation in the event of the mu- some of the residents, who had made nicipality deciding at any future date reservations of lots before the sale, to enter the business?

That question is likely to come up for consideration and final settlement at tonight's meeting of the City Council. This morning His Worship Mayor Hall stated that it was his intention, in company with Alderman Turner, chairman of the street, bridges and sewers committee, to interview A. T. Goward, local manager of the company, with regard to the proposition this afternoon. The result of their conference, in all probability, will be laid before the civic solens this evening, it being the desire to reach some definite conclusion as soon as possible.

The relation of the tramway and electric light concern to the corporation is an issue that has been long hanging fire. It has been the desire of the company, cording the control of the company cording the control of the company.

Grant Bros., of Vancouver, have thrown up the sewer building contract and the work will be carried out by the support of the company.

Throw Up Contract,

Grant Bros., of Vancouver, have thrown up the sewer building contract and the work will be carried out by the support of the company.

Toronto GIRLS

has hesitated to take the step. Now there appears to be a disposition on the part of the council to accept Mr. Goward's suggestion, believing that it is fair and that the arriving of the council to accept Mr. is fair and that the arriving at some iron-clad conclusion respecting their relationship would be beneficial to both parties.

Ministers Tell Terrible Stories at Conference of Fate of Young Women

Discussing the matter, Mr. Goward argues that the company does not wish to force the city's hand to somewish to force the city's hand to something that could work to its detriment in the future. He points out that until the company's directors, those who have thousands invested in the concern, are assured that their holdings are not likely to be jeopardized by public competition, they will not put more money into the local plant. It was on this account largely that they had not put up the amount necessary of the procuring of additional power for the procuring for the procuring of additional power for the procuring for the procuring of additional power for the procuring for the pr for the procuring of additional power.
Therefore it could easily be seen that the attitude assumed by Victoria's representatives was the sole cause for

That the agreement was not out of the way in its terms was proven by the fact that it had been accepted in Vancouver over a year ago without

Another important matter slated for tonight is the Inner Harbor Associa-tion's recommendation regarding the E. & N. Railway Co.'s petition to the Railway Commission for the use of a portion of the Songhees Indian reserve in the installation of coal bunkers. The Board of Trade have endorsed the proposal, while the Harbor Association does the songhees are provided in proposal, while the Harbor Association does the same providing the railway agrees to certain conditions and asks the Council to give the propect the seal of their approval on the same

understanding.

At first the proposition was turned down cold by the civic solons. It was reconsidered at the last meeting and a decision reached to interview Premier McBride to ascertain whether, should they approve of the E. & N.'s request, it would prejudice the city's interest in the agreement regarding the disposition of the Indian reserve lands in the event of the removal of their wonted calm a few days ago. The conference with the Premier had not taken place up to this morning. His Worship Mayor Hall announced that he had not been able to make an appointment with Premier McBride but expressed the determination to do so at the earliest possible moment.

Construction of the lindian reserve and the opening of the lands. The conference with the Premier had not taken place up to this morning. His Worship Mayor Hall announced that he had not been able to make an appointment with Premier McBride but expressed the determination to do so at the earliest possible moment.

Outched to coper, Mrs. Cooper and their three children were drowned on the washington coast last week."

This was the rumor which shook the residents of the Songhees reserve out of their wonted calm a few days ago. They tried to verify it but could not and so the natives went about about in the throes of terrible anxiety for hours. The gloom which overshadowed their homes was dissipated and replaced with joy when yesterday the chier's cance was descried making its way into the harbor with the occupants safe to the harbor with the occupants safe and in the best of health.

Quickly the news spread. Soon every man, woman and child knew that the regiment all fictions and subject to the regulations ditions and subject to the regulations of the militian mwill be under service conditions and subject to the regulations of the military law.

The regiment marched into camp this year practically up to its full strength, there being very few absentees. Four of the absentees from the police on military law.

The regiment marched into camp this year practically up to its full strength, there being very few abse down cold by the civic solons. It was

Mayor Hall Interviews A. T. Residents Who Made Reservations of Lots Before Sale Now Must Pay More Than They Agreed

#### ONE MAN CHARGED MORE THAN DOUBLE

Council Seeks Interview With G. T. P. Agent Discovered an "Error" of Some \$5,000 in One Instance — Grants Throw Up Sewer Contract

and upon which they had already That question is likely to come up built homes, were not to be allowed to

FORCED TO SHAME

Tenting on the Old Camp

This evening the real work of the company will commence, when No. 3 company will enter the fort for standing gun drill, and tomorrow night firming the company will enter the fort for standing gun drill, and tomorrow night firming gun drill, and tomorrow night

nmence. Launch owners and oth-

ing with practise ammunition will

CAMP WILL LAST

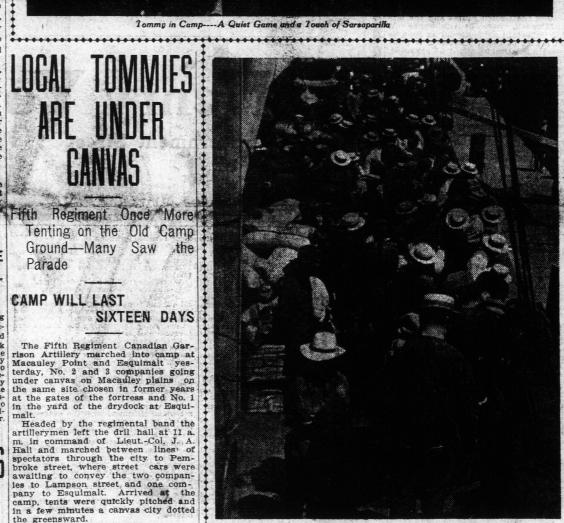
Toronto, June 14.-At the morning

# presentatives was the sole cause for the comparatively slow advances being made in the improvement of the Vancouver Island system.

Songhees Indians Spent Days
Laboring Under Terrible

Anxiety — Tension Relieved on Unexpected Return

"Chief Cooper, Mrs. Cooper and their three children were drowned on the children will be under service constitutions.



# Dead of Steamer Sailed Thursday With Cargo for Rupert—Bridge Contract Goes to Canadian Bridge Company Vancouver, June 14—The first shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. The first shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of Penan, of Braall, is dead. Vancouver, June 14—The first shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of Braall, is dead. Vancouver, June 14—The first shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of the Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of rails for the G.T.P. at Prince Rupert left. Shipment of the Market Rupert left. Shipment left. Shipme

ment of sale services the determination of the stress of the destrict possible moment.

To resurred to service the services of the destrict possible moment.

To resurred to service the services of the servi Rupert left Sydney, C.B. last Thursday

There has been no intimation that Dr. tack on the church. For three hours

by the steamer Hercules. The Canadian Penns was all health other than the

Slavonia Landed at Gibraltar By Prinzess Irene Tell Stories of Experiences

#### COMPANY TO PROVIDE HOTELS

Steerage Passengers Were Declares He Assumes Full Re-Taken on Board Hamburg-American Liner Batavia-Wireless Message Sent

Gibraltar, June 14.—The steamer Prinzess Irene with the first class passengers of the wrecked Cunard liner Slavonia on board, came into

rangements for the accommodation of the saloon passengers of the Slavonia at the principal hotels here in the

The Slavonia went ashore on the night of June 9 on Flores Island, one of the Azores group. Help was sum-

Passengers From Cunard Liner Cardinal Andrieu Called to Account for Inciting Breach of Laws in Bordeaux Said He Came As Act of Courtesy

#### ANSWERABLE ONLY TO CONSCIENCE

sponsibility for His Words and Maintains Right to Distrust Laws

Bordeaux, June 14 .- When Cardinal Andrieu appeared in court this morning to answer the summons of the judge charging him with having incit-Gibraltar this morning. The passengers tell distressing stories of their experiences.

Judge charging him with his to allocate the day of the laws by the allocation which he pronounced at the cathedral on the occasion of his entronether with a way accelerated by an immense

crowd of Catholics. gers on board they will be housed at the Welcome Home and King Edward's Institute.

The Slavonia went ashore on the high of June 9 on Flores Island, one trust the laws of the republic when the slavonia went ashore work on the slavonia went ashore on the hight of June 9 on Flores Island, one trust the laws of the republic when the slavonia went ashore the slavonia was stated to the slavonia went ashore the slavonia was should be a slavonia with the slavonia was should be a slavonia was should

> When the cardinal emerged from the court he was again acclaimed, wom-en fell on their knees and kissed his ring, while the young Catholics

### MYSTERIOUSLY DROWNED

Noted Vancouver Character Found Lying on Kitsilano Beach— Dead Short Time

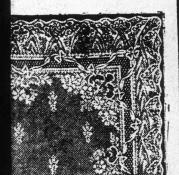
Vancouver, June 14.—Major E. Browne, a noted Vancouver character, who at various times was politician, leader of anti-Japanese crusade and keeper of a bucket shop, was drowned about noon yesterday under very mysterious circumstances that might indicate either suicide or accident.

J. T. Brewster was strolling along Kitsilamo beach when he saw an ob-ject laying close to the mater, over which the waves washed and splashed. At first it appeared to be a log. But as his steps led towards the spot he thy of the company of native constabulary stationed at Davoa on the island of Mindanao, on the aight of June 6, show that the attack on the officers was made unexpectedly by the mutineers. The mutineers fied to the hills after taking thirty rifles and 5,000 rounds of ammunition.

Governor Walker hastily summoned the neighboring planters as soon as

as we are curtains of s indeed exating; while eve it to be





.65 to \$5.90



to call at this department-it test creations and designs of to carry in stock only the best quality goods obtainable, and e large and select stock shown. splendid line of ventional and floral designs,

### n Lace Collars

Embroidered Collars, Lawn ecru, values 25c and 35c.

N STOCKINGS, Fastdye, and Saturday, 2 pairs for 25¢

#### Ladies' Gloves gloves can be found in the city. entury is here, and at prices that

oves is guaranteed. VES-Trefousse, 2 clasp, in

Alice, rose, black and white. .....\$1.50 Trefousse, 2 clasp, tan, mode,

.....\$1.50 VES-Heavy quality, double ck and white..........\$1.00 Can, slate, black and white, 2 .....50¢

# pping by Mail

ummer Catalogue. You will all the latest fashion ideas, but relative to housekeeping. And by mail with the same amount ittending personally. A trial is

emonstration of Mem Tea---Ground Floor

# The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. L. NO. 257

VICTORIA. B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1909.

THE NEWS, PICTURED

Goward, Manager B.C. Electric, Regarding Proposed Understanding

#### MANY IMPROVEMENTS LIKELY TO FOLLOW

Premier McBride to Obtain Advice As to Their-Attitude Towards Coal Bunkers

ment with the B. C. Electric Railway Co. to purchase their plant and system town today when it became known that at a valuation in the event of the mu- some of the residents, who had made

That question is likely to come up for consideration and final settlement at tonight's meeting of the City Council. This morning His Worship Mayor Hall stated that it was his intention, in company with Alderman Turner, chairman of the street, bridges and sewers committee, to interview A. T. Goward, local manager of the company, with regard to the proposition this afternoon. The result of their conference, in all probability, will be laid before the civic solens this evening, it being the desire to reach some definite conclusion as soon as possible. The relation of the tramway and electric light concern to the corporation is an issue that has been long hanging fire. It has been the desire of the company of the company

the part of the council to accept Mr.
Goward's suggestion, believing that it is fair and that the arriving at some iron-clad conclusion respecting their relationship would be beneficial to

Discussing the matter, Mr. Goward argues that the company does not wish to force the city's hand to something that could work to its detriment in the future. He points out that until the company's directors, those who have thousands invested in the concern, are assured that their holdings are not likely to be jeopardized by public competition, they will not put more money into the local plant. It was on this account largely that they had not put up the amount necessary for the procuring of additional power. Therefore it could easily be seen that Discussing the matter. Mr. Goward for the procuring of additional power. Therefore it could easily be seen that the attitude assumed by Victoria's representatives was the sole cause for the comparatively slow advances being made in the improvement of the Van-

couver Island system. That the agreement was not out of the way in its terms was proven by the fact that it had been accepted in Vancouver over a year ago without

Coal Bunkers Another important matter slated for tonight is the Inner Harbor Associa-tion's recommendation regarding the E. & N. Railway Co.'s petition to the Railway Commission for the use of a portion of the Songhees Indian reserve in the installation of coal bunkers. The Board of Trade have endorsed the proposal, while the Harbor Association does the same providing the railway agrees to certain conditions and vay agrees to certain conditions and asks the Council to give the propect the seal of their approval on the san

understanding.
At first the proposition was turned down cold by the civic solons. It was reconsidered at the last meeting and

Mayor Hall Interviews A. T. Residents Who Made Reservations of Lots Before Sale Now Must Pay More Than They Agreed

#### ONE MAN CHARGED MORE THAN DOUBLE

Council Seeks Interview With G. T. P. Agent Discovered an "Error" of Some \$5,000 in One Instance — Grants Throw Up Sewer Contract

Prince Rupert, June 14.-Considerable excitement was manifested in nicipality deciding at any future date reservations of lots before the sale, and upon which they had already That question is likely to come up built homes, were not to be allowed to

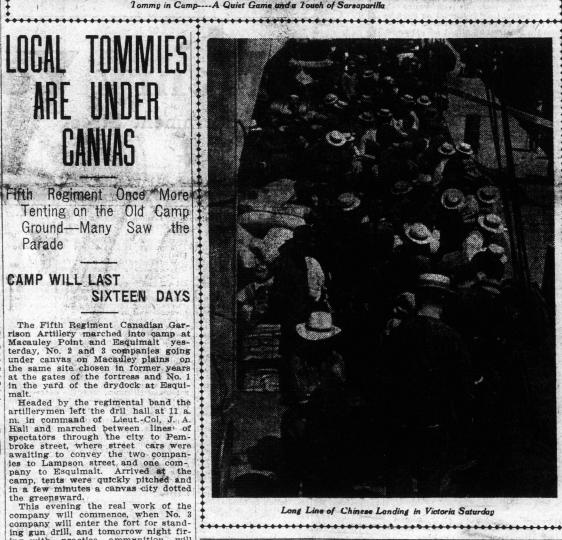
# FORCED TO SHAME

Parade

CAMP WILL LAST

Songhees Indians Spent Days
Laboring Under Terrible Anxiety — Tension Relieved on Unexpected Return

"Chief Cooper, Mrs. Cooper and their three children were drowned on the control of the contr



Long Line of Chinese Landing in Victoria Saturday \*

# FIRST SHIPMENT OF PRESIDENT PENNA RAILS FOR

# OF BRAZIL

Slavonia Landed at Gibraltar By Prinzess Irene Tell Stories of Experiences

#### COMPANY TO PROVIDE HOTELS

Steerage Passengers Were Declares He Assumes Full Re-Taken on Board Hamburg-American Liner Batavia-Wireless Message Sent

Gibraltar, June 14.—The steamer Prinzess Irene with the first class passengers of the wrecked Cunard liner Slavonia on board, came into Gibraltar this morning. The passengers tell distressing stories of their carnetingers.

The Cunard Company has made arrangements for the accommodation of the saloon passengers of the Slavonia at the principal hotels here in the event that it is not feasible for the Prinzess Irene to convey them to Nanker to the recognized the competence of the converted the converted

The Slavonia went ashore on the night of June 9 on Flores Island, one of the Azores group. Help was summoned by wireless telegraphy and ercise of religion.

000 rounds of ammunition.

Governor Walker hastily summoned ers of his were called.

Court Cooper, Mrs. Cooper and the set of the court in the set of the court of the c

Passengers From Cunard Liner Cardinal Andrieu Called to Account for Inciting Breach of Laws in Bordeaux Said He Came As Act of Courtesy

#### ANSWERABLE ONLY TO CONSCIENCE

sponsibility for His Words and Maintains Right to Distrust Laws

cution which he pronounced at the ca-

If there are any steerage passen-gers on board they will be housed at the Welcome Home and King Ed-ward's Institute.

Steerage passen-only to his conscience, the Pope and declared that he assumed full responsibility for his words in

t class passento the Prinzess
of the Flores
"C. C. D." call
a total wreck
Flores Island.

#### MAJOR BROWNE MYSTERIOUSLY DROWNED

Vancouver, June 14.—Major E. Browne, a noted Vancouver character, who at various times was politician, leader of anti-Japanese crusade and keeper of a bucket shop, was drowned about noon yesterday under very mysterious circumstances that might indicate either suicide or accident.

J. T. Brewster was strolling along Kitsilamo beach when he saw an object laying close to the mater, over which the waves washed and splashed. At first it appeared to be a log. But as his steps led towards the spot he soon was horrified to see that it was the hely of a man being rolled over Manila, June 14.—Details of the interpretation of the company of native constabulary, stationed at Davoa on the island of Mindanao, on the right of June 6, show that the attack on the officers was made unexpectedly by the mutineers. The mutineers fled to the hills after taking thirty rifles and 5,000 rounds of ammunition.

Governor Walker hastily summoned the neighboring planters as soon as the mutineers were out of sight and proceeded to fortify in preparation for a long siege. Most of the planters were armed with revolvers but when the natives made an attack on the convent on the afternoon of the seventh they fought with much spirit and drove the mutineers away.

After a fight which lasted three days, and in which one American named Libbey was killed and four others wounded, the mutineers took to the mountains upon the approach of a company of constabulary stationed at Mapi, which hurried to the relief of the besieged Americans and loyal natives.

Without any warning the mutineers suddenly attacked the quarters during the night and gained possession of them before any resistance could be offered by a few native noncommissioned officers and several loyal mem—

# BARNARD GIVEN A ROUSING

Enthusiastic Welcome to Re-

### SPEECHES AND

ottawa, and the feling expressed by heip them win the election. This fact all who spoke as well as by the attitude of the audience was that the interests of Victoria were now in the hands of a man who would leave no stone unturned in safeguarding the interests, and appealing for the neighbor of the interest of th interests, and appealing for the ne-

Continuing. Mr. Barnard said that it would cost the country received and the first time of asking. If the continuing the second of the continuing the contin The chairman, in opening the proorable victory won during the election campaign last October. Victoria had reason to congratulate herself that she had put in a man who had made good at the first time of asking. He went on to refer to the speech mode.

We were dragged into the discussion on the speech from the throne, almost immediately we had arrived in the house. Now with regard to the situation in connection with the two parties, I think it is generally conceded that the Conservatives are stronger then for a great number of years. on the spectrum of the immediately we had arrived in the house. Now with regard to the situation in connection with the two parties, I think it is generally conceded that the Conservatives are stronger than for a great number of years in the control of the present at the meeting. The Colonel had asked him to say how sorry he was that it was impossible for him to be present. He

"This meeting of the Conservative part of the city of Victoria expresses its appreciation of the ability and zeal with which Mr. G. H. Barnard has discharged his duties during the last session and wishes to place on record its unabated confidence in him as a member for Victoria."

The sentiment of a largely attended meeting, held on Saturday evening at the A. O. U. W. Hall to welcome G. H. Barnard, M. P. P., on his return from Ottawa, was thus condensed and passed amid cheers.

W. Blakemore presided, others on the platform being Fremier McBride, Hon. Thomas Taylor, H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., F. Davey, M. P. P., Messrs. R. F. Green, L. Tait, A. E. Lewis and others. The meeting was one of the most successful and unanimous of its kind ever held in the city. High encomiums were paid by each of the speakers to the able manner in which Mr. Barnard had looked after the interests of the able manner of Victoria had never been written and taken by the country should not lend money unless it go good section. This question was that the contract with the country should not lend money unless it go good section. The resolution was voted down. Then the conservatives asked that the contract with the G.T.P. should be forced to pay the plant of the platform being Fremier McBride, Hon. Thomas Taylor, H. B. Thom-they asked that the fact that the Dominion nould have to borrow the money in Britain before loaning it to the railway. This point, however, met the same fate as the brail to the province of the people of Candal. I remember the forecasts last to the province of the people of Candal in the city. High encomiums were paid by each of the speakers to the able manner in which Mr. Barnard had looked after the interests of the province on the tapis. There is the Chiumbla with the country should not entire the conservatives asked that the contract with the Conservatives who speaked that the contract with the Conservatives well should be forced to pay the form the province on the tapis. There is the Chiumbla and the influence which time act of the speakers to the able hadroner in which Mr. Barnard had looked after the interests of the city. The name of Victoria had never been written so large in the legislative halls at Ottawa, and the feling expressed by

Continuing, Mr. Barnard said that when the scheme of building the G.T.P. was first mooted Sir Wilfrid Laurier was first mooted Sir Wilfrid Laurier

And the control of the state of the control of the control

one of the most interesting questions which came up at the last session was the loan of \$10,000,000 to the G.T.P. The government had quoted, as a precedent, the loan to the C.P.R. in 1885. But, said Mr. Barnard, the conditions which came up at the last session was unable to be present. The Premier stated that it was to him a matter of great pride to be taking part in this welcome to their member. If Mr. Barnard, the conditions are these loans were very different. The Enthusiastic Welcome to Returning Member Marks Appreciation of His Parliamentary Efforts at Ottawa

SPEECHES AND

SONGS FEATURES

"This meeting of the Conservative of the Conservative on the Conservative on the Conservative on the Conservative of the CP.R. In 1832, and the conditions of these loans were very different. The country fill the conditions of these loans were very different. The saskets, amounting to \$200,000,000. The CP.R. had pledged as security all its assets, amounting to \$200,000,000. The count of the side of the house on which have a very small earning power. The only guarantee of the G.T.P. is the sast. They were all able to bear witness that he had ever been mindful of the responsibilities in connection with the rights and needs of the city of the province of British Columbia. All through the session Mr. Barnard had lost no opportunity of speaking on behalf of Victoria, and he now stands more strongly entrenched in the favor of the people of this city. The Conservative representation from British Columbia was a strong one. Each one appeared to know that he stand taken by the Conservative party on this question was that the road must be built, but the country should not lend money unless it got good settless the country should not lend money unless it got good settless the country should not lend money unless it got good settless and the influence which time and present to speak for British Columbia.

# On Sale Tuesday Morning



Marked Down to \$1.50

This is a "clean-up" of odd lines in Ladies' Muslin, Zephyr and Fancy Striped Waists, all well made and exceptionally stylish Blouses, which have been hitherto sold at from \$2.00 to \$2.75 each.

\$1.50 Each, Tuesday Morning's Price Each \$1.50

# Henry Young & Co.

Victoria B. C.

The Only Quality Store

### Little Every-Day Prices at Dixi Ross'

C. & B. JAMS, all kinds 7-lb. tin, \$1.00, 4-lb. tin, 65c.; 1-lb. glass

the arrangement the Dominion will Federation of All South African Colonto the standing of the to the reversionary reserve lands.

BLISH

APPEAL COURT

Durban, June 14.—A referendum will result in the greater despatch of all legal business. The province has should join the South African Union has resulted in favor of the junction

TO JOIN UNION

ce has held to decide whether or not Natal

This assures the complete federation of the South African colonies, the

From All the Worl Birth of Calvin

# INCLUDES NINETY

(By Frederic J. H roday the representa ohn Calvin are gather York for the ninth annu of the Alliance of Refor olding the Presbyte They are coming from e and from every princip the globe. Ninety diff ations, speaking a half or more, wil be represent the Pan-Presbyterian short, this great associated the ceeded in establishing spirit among all churc istic creed. It is one landmarks on the roa tian unity, and seeks great faiths united as to see all followers o together by a similar or

similar way.

The conference will b portant in the history ings. It will celebrate dredth anniversary of John Calvin, which occ Many movements have in the Presbyterian wor toward a revision of cre-Christian unity. There has unrest in the religious life And the changing fields changing methods of work, ing horizon of Christian attention by the conference The Alliance is not a leg logical discussion of come up for considerat pronouncements of the questions about which th ligious controversy rage If there is any new o If there is any new or about Calvin and Calvin not be told or retold it markable circumstance; will be occupied with every phase of the life the great theologian. grettable things in the The growth of the churches of the world lamarkable. Twenty years less than 26,000 congregations. they have nearly 35,000 5.000 ministers to their have practically doubled the communicant members. It teresting to many to know vinism has its strongest ho

tinent, and about 60 per congregations embraced ance dwell on American The story of Calvin theologians. Born in Pic on July 10, 1509, he enj educational advantages. der age of twelve he was receive funds from the c noble family Montmors to him, and gave him th tional advantages eniand resigned the last his younger brother. ther changed his mine the period that follo dation of the ill-health upon the occasion of originality of thought the people, and the tw their lives as heretics. Calvin let himself dow dow by a rope made o of the Christian Re nost remarkable take up the work wit work that resulted i ment of the Calvinisti Farel worked togethe but they became so rule of church and mur people rebelled and t into exile after two ye The people of Geneva out, however, that the along without Calvin his rule had been, a called to the work in while here that he go versy with Servetus, warded certain doc

man Catcholic Churc identify Servetus, an conviction of heresy. he could to prevent the from being burned at

was unsuccessful. was attached the

# sday



Waists, all well made and

ch \$1.50

Victoria B. C.

# ery-Day Prices

CURRANT JELLY, per jar ......35c PBERRY JAMS, 7-lb 

Creams, the most delicious packets for.....25c

. ROSS & CO.

PENDENT GROCERS

1316 Broad Street

ies 52, 1052 and 1590.

# ks for Hot Weather

ADE, per tin
in25c
, per bottle <b>20</b> °
per bottle
PS, per bottle20c
EMON SQUASH, per bottle25c
SPECIAL
r tin10e

Grocery

TELEPHONE 312 COR. YATES AND DOUGLAS STS.

was not NATAL DECIDES

TO JOIN UNION Federation of All South African Colonies Is Now Assured

Durban, June 14.-A referendum should join the South African Union has resulted in favor of the junction by a vote of 11,121 to 3,701.

This assures the complete federation of the South African colonies, Transvaal, Cape Colony, Orange River Colony, and Natal.

Practically the entire population of re-, Natal is British, and the disinclination the of a considerable element to enter the lave union was caused by the fear that the ent confederation would be dominated by

Tuesday, June 15, 1909.

John Calvin, which occurs on July 10.

Many movements have been marked in the Presbyterian world, movements toward a revision of creed and toward Christian unity. There has been great unrest in the religious life of the day. And the changing fields of endeavor, changing methods of work, and widening horizon of Christian view, all for attention by the conference.

The Allerge is not a legislative or a strength of the changing word in the presbytery organized on the changing methods of work, and widening for the conference.

The Allerge is not a legislative or a strength of the changing word in the presbytery organized on the changing methods of work and widening word in the presbytery organized on the changing methods of the changing methods of work and widening word in the presbyterian word in the presbytery word in the presbyterian w

markable circumstance; for two days will be occupied with addresses on every phase of the life and faith of the great theologian. Even the regrettable things in the career of Calvin will not be overlooked—such as the career of Calvin will not be overlooked.

churches of the world has been remarkable. Twenty years ago they had less than 26,000 congregations; today markable. Twenty years ago they had less than 26,000 congregations; today they have nearly 35,000. Ten years ago their annual contributions to the work amounted to about thirty million dollars; today their contributions amount to about fifty million dollars; In twenty years they have added more than 5,000 ministers to their number and have prectically doubled their list of have practically doubled their list of communicant members. It will be interesting to many to know that Calvinism has its strongest hold in North America. Nearly 70 per cent. of its contributions are received from America. Nearly 70 per cent. of its contributions are received from America. Nearly Nearl ican sources. Nearly half of the fol- was a Presbyterian. lowers of Calvin are found on this continent, and about 60 per cent. of the congregations embraced in the Alli-

CAUSES SATISFACTION

The story of Calvin, founder of Presbyterianism. Is most of spillers of the story of the

along without Calvin, stern though along without Calvin, stern though along without Calvin, stern though and the local miners union. Valuable records and charters union. Valuable records and the local miners union. Valuable records and charters union. Valuable records and charters. Swine-Shannon, Thompson and Sylvable records reported to the valuation of the houseling to the valuation to be in the minority. Prior to the regular meeting tomord the valu

even the gentle Melanchton seeing toward Servetus than were others, nothing but occasion for rejoicing in he fate of Servetus.

Calvin was pre-eminently the the-plogian of the Reformation. He sys-ematized the doctrines of Protestantsm and gave it its ecclesiastical disripline. When death approached he equested that no monument should be receted to his memory, preferring the monument of service rendered rather than one of stone. His wish was loy-ally respected, and today men have naught but dincertain traditions to guide them as to the exact spot where his mortal remains were laid. During the week from the second to the tenth Conference With Delegates
From All the World to Mark
Birth of Calvin

The week from the second to the tenth of July the city of Geneva will honor the four-hundredth anniversary of his birth by the unveiling of a monument to his memory, a monument representing the offerings of the whole civilized will not be known. The chair in which he sat, and the pulped in Geneva and preached are preserved in Geneva, and will figure in the ceremonies of the

bolding the Presbyterian System. The doctrines of the Geneva, and through it to Calvin. The doctrines of the Geneva theologian first found footing on Americans, speaking a half dozen tongues or more, wil be represented. Called the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance for short, this great association has succeeded in establishing a fraternal spirit among all churches of Calvinistian unity, and seeks to have other great faiths united as it is. It hopes to see all followers of Wesley bound together by a similar organization, all the followers of Luther united in a similar way.

The conference will be the most important in the history of such gather.

De Geneva, and through it to Calvin. The Geneva theologian first found footing on Americans of the Geneva theologian first found footing on Americans of Victoria have profited, and will continue to do so for the entire period of racing here. Harry Mack, by reason of having won three fronts of Admiral Coligny. The Carolina project was early abandoned, and of those at St. Augustine, the Span also annexed three purses, and having owners. W. D. Millard has also annexed three purses, and is second on the list. The St. James stable owing to the poor showing of its horses, is away down in the list. When the horses of Mr. Wheatcroft get into real good condition the stable earnings will increase. At present they are not gathering much for their owner. Following is the list of horsemen are noted as liberal splenders, it is easily imaginable how the merchants of Victoria have profited, and will continue to do so for the entire period of racing here. Harry Mack, by reason of having won three fronts of Admiral Coligny. The Carolina project was early abandoned, and of those at St. Augustine, the Span also annexed three purses, and is second on the list. The St. James stable owing to the poor showing of its horses, is away down in the list. When the horses of Mr. Wheatcroft get into real good condition the stable earnings will increase. At present they are not gathering much for their owner. portant in the history of such gatherings. It will celebrate the four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, which occurs on July 10.

changing methods of work, and widening horizon of Christian view, all for attention by the conference.

The Alliance is not a legislative or a judicial body. Its powers are simply advisory. It recommends only, and aims to shape public thought in the direction of its recommendations. Many of the great questions of theological discussion of the day will come up for consideration, and the pronouncements of the conference thereon will be awaited with keen interest. It will discuss "Our Lord's not divided into the "New Side Synod of New York" and the "Old Side Synod of New York" and the "Old Side Synod of Messer of Evolution," and man, other questions about which the fires of regulations about which the fires of religious controversy rage today.

If there is any new or any old thing about Calvin and Calvinism that will not be told or retold it will be a remarkable circumstance; for two days will be occupied with addresses on

the great theologian. Even the regrettable things in the career of Calvinited States. The two principal vin will not be overlooked—such as his part in the burning of Sarvetus, accused of being a heretic.

The growth of the Caivinistic investigated the cuestion and the year was 1816. Learned literary men

CAUSES SATISFACTION

Sixty-Seven Owners Split \$9,080.00 in Winnings for First Seven Days on Willows Track

DENOMINATIONS

DENOMINATIONS

(By Frederic J. Haskin).

Today the representatives of the and they welcomed America as a city of refuge from the relentless persecution of the Alliance of Reformed Churches for the Alliance of Reformed Churches holding the Presbyterian System.

The doctrines of the Geneva theologian first found footing on Americal in 1562 and 1565, through the Span was early abandoned, and several times heads the list of the Span as early abandoned, and the Span as a soil through the Span as early abandoned, and the Span as a soil through th

. James ... Wallhauser & Co. McDonald & Anderson

Winnipes, June 14.—That there is still quite a little wheat left in the country in farmers' or private hands was proved conclusively on Saturday when, in response to a local bull effort which ran the price of July up four cents, so much



Everything Ready-to-Wear for Ladies, Misses and



All "CAMPBELL" Costumes are hand-tailored

# "Princess" Gowns



FOR THE WOMAN of refinement and good taste our showrooms and windows offer an ever-changing, encyclopedic display of "le dernier cri" in the realm of fashion. If you want to know "what is what" on the "Boulevard des Italiens,"in "Hyde Park," or on Broadway, please consult our showroams, for you are always a welcome guest. This week we are exhibiting a superb array of "Princess Gowns" in satin-finished cloths, wool backed satin, and summer silks exquisitely fashioned by world-renowned costumiers, and finished with those subtle, dainty touches which only a master-hand knows how to apply. These are most exclusive gowns—there are no two alike-pet the prices are by no means exclusive, for by our system of giving "THE GREATEST VALUE AT THE LEAST POSSIBLE COST" we are able to sell these beautiful gowns at prices ranging

### Exquisite Lace Coats

from \$35 down to \$16.50.

WHAT MORE SUITABLE for race-meet, reception, or fashionable promenade than a dainty lace coat - not an imitation-but the real thing in lace or Irish crochet? Especially when we can fill your exact desires so accurately; we have these exquisite lace coats in white, Paris and gray, with sleeve or cape effects, either unlined or chiffon lined, cut-a-way or threequarter lengths, and the range of prices is equally obliging, for it extends from \$50 right down to \$8.50.

#### Gloves

DENT'S SPECIAL, a kid glove of repu-DENT'S TEN BUTTON KID, in smart tans, arrow-stitched, at .........\$2.50 FOWNES' NEW! SHADES IN KID GLOVES-These are the very latest new glove colors. Our price ... \$1.25 FOWNES' FABRIC GLOVES, in all the new and old shades, at 75c and .... 50¢ ENGLISH CAPE GLOVES, very smart and up-to-dates; Our price .... \$1.00

### Feather Boas

OUR PARISIAN feather boas cover a wide range of color-tones, in fact we can match or harmonize most modern costume-colors, and the feathers used in our boas are specially selected.



#### Touring Coats

THE FACT that we carry a large range of BURBERRY'S, AC-QUASCUTUM and HEPTON'S motoring, touring and driving coats, at very moderate prices, should interest TOURISTS.

#### Sunshades

SPECIAL

PARASOLS in silk, satin and satin-ette, in all the latest shades, daintily decorated and trimmed. Regular prices are from \$1.75 to \$2.50; but we are running them as a RACE SPECIAL at the absurdly low price

Our Aim Is To Give You "Great Value at Small Prices"

Prices range from \$25 down to .. \$4.75 Emergency As Demonstrated in Winnipeg on Saturday —Growing Conditions Good

Winnipeg. June 14.—That there is still

malt road to the harbor and by the continuation of the permanent sidewalks on both sides of the street will be asked to contribute four-fifths of the cost of the work.

The owners benefitted will be asked to contribute four-fifths of the cost of the Woods, a bag.

Winnipeg. June 14.—That there is still

ed to contribute four-fifths of the cost of the work.

ARRANGE PLANS

FOR THIS YEAR

Live Stock Breeders Association Held Session in This

City

Savestile Age of the Woods, a bag.

Lake of the Woods, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Royal Standard, a bag.

Royal Standard, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Lake of the Woods, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Lake of the Woods, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Lake of the Woods, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Lake of the Woods, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Lake of the Woods, a bag.

Royal Household, a bag.

Lake of the Woods, a bag.

Royal Standard, a bag.

Showflake, a bag.

Showflake, per bbl.

Drifted Snow, per sack

Moffet's Best. par bag.

Bran. per 100 live.

Meas and Poultry. 

LIQUOR LICENCE ACT. I, Mrs. F. D. Stetson, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at Victoria, for a renewal of my licence to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Ship Hotel situated at Esquimalt in the district of Esquimalt.

LIQUOR LICENCE ACT.

I, Joseph Ball, hereby give notice that I, Joseph Ball, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to the SuperIntendent of Provincial Folice, at Victoria, for a renewal of my licence to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Howards Hotel, situated at Esquimalt in the district of Victoria.

(Signed) JOSEPH BALL. Dated this 12th day of MaUy 1909.

WANTED-Farm with house of about wanted—farm with house of about six rooms or more; small acreage; to lease or with option; Comox or northern district preferred out not essential; state pasturage; experienced farmer; good, comfortable, healthy home. Full particulars early to A. B. C., Strathcona Hotel, Shawnigan Lake. gan Lake.

WANTED-Farm to rent or on lease or option; coming district preferred

or option; coming district preferred but not essential; small acreage with house of not less than six rooms. Write immediately to A. G. C., Windsor Hotel, Nanaimo. STANDARD BRED S. C. White Leg-horns from Captain Mitchell's famous laying strain. Santa Barbara, Cal., se-lected for great layers by the Hogan System. You get eggs from nothing but heavy layers. Send for free de-scriptive booklet. Ernest T. Hanson, Cowichan, Vancouver Island.

Mantels, Grates and Tiles

Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire Brick and Cement Sole Agents for Nephi Plaster Paris, and manufacturers of the Celebrated Rosebank Lime.

RAYMOND & SON No. 613 Pandora St., Victoria, B.

LIQUOR LICENCE ACT.

I. Richard Price, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will my13 apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Folice, at Victoria, for a renewal of my licence to sell intoxicating liquors of my licence to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Parsons Bridge Hotel situated at Goldstream Road in the district of Esquimalt.

(Signed) RICHARD PRICE.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1909.

LIQUOR LICENCE ACT.

I, John Day, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at Victoria, for a renewal of my licence to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Esquimalt Hotel situated at Esquimalt in the district of Esquimalt.

(Signed) JOHN DAY.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1909.

W. LEGHORNS, R. I. Reds, heavy laying strains. Free catalogue. Doug-gan's Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill, B.C.

DAY "SPECIAL"

### The Colonist.

Six Months 50
Three months 25

One year \$1 00

Six Months 50

Three months 55

Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

LAND CLEARING

Mr. McGaffey, the Secretary of the Vancouver Island Development League, reports that great interest is taken, wherever he went on his recent tour of the Island, in the question of land clearing. The question of land clearing. The question is that the gods help those who help themselves. The speeches made in support of the respective members of the Poard felt that the occasion was not ripe for discussion. The important thing to be done at present is to get in touch with the several transcontinental railway companies, which are contemplating work in which this city is interested or may become so. We are very sure that the management of those companies will be glad to hear what the Board of Trade may have to suggest, and we are also of the opinion that a comtion of land clearing. The question is one of considerable difficulty, but it is of such prime importance that we will be well worthy of their atthat the provincial government is very much impressed with the desirability of doing something, if any practical plan can be devised that will be fair to all and not were acceptable to accept the formal tention.

The occasion is timely for action of railway policy has been announced by the government, and so far as we are aware no definite conclusion has been reached by any railway company as are glad to be given to understand tention

plant. The engineer's wages to be provided for in the grant for the purchase of the plant. Any farmer, who desired to clear a piece of land, say five or ten acres, or more, would make application for the use of such plant for a certain date, applicants to be

with one for a century the recoiledapplication for the use of such plant for a certain date, applicants to be supplied in order of receipt, and for a period to be fixed by whatever regulation the department might make, and which as an experiment might make, and which as an experiment might be placed at from one to two months. As applications increased, the plants could be increased sufficiently in advance to enable the department, and whose duffee supplications as slow process, this question would be assisted as slow process, this question would be actional once appointed a young friend to five the prepare ahead, and at the same time avoid incurring more expense for a certain supplications. When we have a supplication in the salary is a slow process, this question would be actionable of the Public Works Department, and whose duffers would be attached to the Public Works Department.

"About \$5,00.00 would furnish an up-to-date plant, which would be abled to secure for, say 30 or 80 days, an up-to-date plant, as he would read to secure for, say 30 or 80 days, an up-to-date plant as he would read to secure for, say 30 or 80 days, an up-to-date plant as a maximum expense of \$5.00 per day, including the engineer's wages. The farmer would be interested in having everything in readiness to use the machine to the very best advantage, and not hold it a day longer than possible, and at the same time would have proton to hold it a day longer than possible, and at the same time would have proton to hold it a day longer than possible, and at the same time would have proton to have a day and at the same time would have proton to the same time to relieve him of his duties as all the same time would have proton to the same time to relieve him of his duties and the proton to the proton to the proton to the proton to the

not hold it a day longer than possible, and at the same time would have provided at a minimum cost, and at little, if any expense to the government, the necessary plant, the absence of which has been, and is now, the grewhich has been, and is now, the glear-obstacle in the way of cheaply clear-ing a few acres every year, as no clearing contractor can afford to pro-vide a proper plant, and keep it up without adding such cost to the clear-

while it was natural that the organizers of the Imperial Press Conference should plan so that the visiting newspapermen might be addressed by leading public men of the United Kingdom, we confess to being unable to see anything in any of the utterances of those gentlemen very much out of the commonplace. No new note has been sounded, and, if nothing else will as rove to have been hardly worth wille. It can scarcely have been contempted that the test of the shaded in the same of the wille. It can scarcely have been contempted that the test of its of the conference will parts of the empire simply to its not ospeeches made by other gentlemen upon academic subjects. What there was acusal glance at the surface of the proports or the morning the conference of the missed the action on the ground that the visiting newspapermen have done themselves seems, from the meagre reports received, to have been well done. Our despatches this morning refer to a speech by Mr. Balfour, which has a truly imperial ring about that when fuller reports come to have been the fortnight's seems to lift the speech-making of the gathering above the level of the casual and obvious. We feel sure, however, that the telegrams do not tell us everything, and that when fuller reports come to hand the value of the gathering above the level While it was natural that the or-garizers of the Imperial Press Con-ference should plan so that the visit-ing newspapermen might be addressed by leading public men of the United Kingdom we confess to being mable will have no other desire than to go way back somewhere and sit down, until they can collect their thoughts and make up their minds about what it all means. Meanwhile we may say that the Conference is likely to prove of great indirect good. It will impress upon the public the importance of cheaper communication between all parts of the empire; and the efficient committee which has been appointed to deal with the subject of cablegrams will undoubtedly do good work. We are not so unreasonable as to ex-We are not so unreasonable as to expect immediate results. Much will have been accomplished if the campaign for cheaper news distribution has been fairly started. This seems to have been done, and of itself it justifies the Conference.

#### RAILWAY MATTERS.

Davis, K. C., arguing for the appellants. Mr. McQuarrie, city solicitor for New Westminster, appeared for the corporation. The Full Court re-served its decision, but intimated very clearly that the appeal would be al-lowed. The Chief Justice stated that as it seemed to be a typical case of The Board of Trade will appoint The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEM-WEEKLY COLONST
One year \$100
Six Months \$50
Three months \$25 importance to municipalities, the Court would prefer to deliver consid-

Terms With Buffalo Bill Says Mrs. Catherine Clemmens Gould

plan can be devised that will be fair to all, and not unreasonably burdensome upon the treasury. With the view of contributing something towards the solution of this problem we have asked a gentleman, who has considerable practical knowledge of the subject, to give us his views, and he has kindly done so, stipulating only that his name shall not be used. What he susgests is as follows:

"In each district, where there is any established settlement, such as Cowichan, Westholme, Nanaimo, Nanose, Parksville, Alberni, Comox, etc., and where there has been, after due notice by the government Agent for use of a logging engine and outfit, a comprising a logging engine, stumper, cables, etc., should be supplied by the government, in charge, etc., paid by the government, in charge, the duties of such engineer to be to operate and care for the government plant. The engineer's wages to be provided for in the grant for the purchase of the plant. Any farmer, who

cities. She had seen a good deal of Col. Cody as he was the manager and she had frequently to consult him, the witness said.

New York, June 11.—Mrs. Catherine Clemmens Gould continued her testimony today in her suit for a separation from her husband, Howard Gould, and answered the personal and searching questions of Delancey Nichol, the defendant's lawyer, before a crowded court room of curious people. crowded court room of curious peopl Mr. Gould's counsel questioned her about the Blue Gap farm near Lynch-

Long List of Appeals Perforce

Stand Over—Work of the

Courts Is Getting Farther

This terse statement was made by the Hon. James Dunsmuir when asked by The Evening Post whether there was any truth in the report that he has petitioned the Dominion government to relieve him of his duties as lieutenant-governor of British Columbia at the earliest possible date.

From other authoritative sources, however the rumor is confirmed. Not only is it said that the letter has been forwarded to Ottawa but it is understood that action has been taken already towards the selection of a suc-

If the announcement were confirmed

wide a proper plant, and keep it up without adding such cost to the clearing, and they must have a profit as well, whereas, under the above scheme, each farmer becomes his own contractor, and goes in and out of business in 30 or 60 days without any capital expense or loss, and at the same time pays for what he gets.

"This question of land clearing is one for every branch of the Island Development League to "pin to their mast head," and make it a watch word, as every acre of land cleared, will be a producer for all time to come, and do more to develope the island, make living cheaper, easier and retain more money on the island than any other investment that can be suggested, industrial or otherwise."

THE PRESS CONFERENCE.

While it was natural that the organizers of the Imperial Press Congenizers of the Imperi

Long List of Appeals Perforce

Courts Is Getting Farther

and Farther Behind

A perfume that has become very popular in Victoria. De-liciously fragrant and refresh-

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED IT? Above all, it is lasting, and it is the odor of nothing but Devonshire wild flowers. buy as much or as little as you please; 50 cents per ounce.



CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST 1228 Government St.

Victoria Home of McCray Refrigerators LADIES' REST ROOM-SECOND FLOOR MAKE IT YOUR DOWNTOWN **HEADQUARTERS** 

Sole Agents for "Ostermoor" Mattresses

# Summer **Furniture Show**

IN OUR BROUGHTON ST. WINDOWS

THE BROUGHTON Street windows contain a display of seasonable Summer Furniture—many items you'll need this Summer.

Take a look at the window and see the delightfully rustic "Old Hickory" Summer Furniture and the many serviceable pieces of "Gold Medal" Camp Furniture. There is nothing better made in either line, and the prices are the fairest possible.

Then there are the refrigerators, and the refrigerator question is a live issue just at present. Before you purchase a refrigerator we want you to investigate our splendid values. We don't believe in "Cheap'

STYLISH PARLOR FURNITURE

LOOSE CUSHION SUITES POPULAR

The showing of Parlor Furniture discloses many excellent

suites and odd chairs that'll add greatly to the appearance

of any drawing room. Almost every want in parlor furni-

ture may be supplied here. If the item needed isn't in stock

our factory and our upholstering department may be able

to make to your order any special work you may require.

PARLOR SUITES WITH LOOSE CUSHIONS are

popular and we have an excellent suite-3 pieces, ma-

hogany frames with cushions of green silk velour. Three

refrigerators, for they are neither "cheap" nor healthy. Our prices range from \$12. Make your own ice cream

and know just exactly what you are eating. No danger of serious "after effects," unless, of course, it is so good you eat an overabundance. We have-"LIGHTNING" ICE

CREAM FREEZERS, from ......\$2.75

# Chic Brussels Carpet

A SPECIAL WINDOW SHOWING

IN THE Government Street window you'll find a grand assortment of dainty carpet styles-in Brussels. We don't believe there is any other Western establishment pretending to show such a grand collection of this popular and serviceable carpet.

—the finest productions from the foremost British looms, and chie carpets they are You'll see in the window the carpets they are, too. There is a broad choice in both coloring and pattern, a choice permitting you to carry out 'most any color scheme.

Brussels carpets, while being very handsome are about the most serviceable carpet one can buy. The close, hard weave is

easily swept and the dirt can't work in as in some carpets. There is long life in these Brussels we offer. See the window showing, then the second floor offerings.



#### THREE SPLENDID OFFERINGS IN LIBERTY ART CREATIONS

The drapery store offers you three excellent lines in those beautiful Liberty Art creations-bed spreads, art curtains and table cloths. Liberty Art Fabrics are well known to many and they'll appreciate these offerings. If you aren't acquainted with these we want you to come in and ask to see the Liberty Art Table Cloths. You'll be delighted with them-both style and price. Shown on second floor,

LIBERTY ART BED SPREADS

We have some dainty Bed Spreads at popular prices. These are very attractive. Hand-blocked designs, washable. Size 3 yards by 3 yards, at each...........\$7.50

LIBERTY ART TABLE CLOTHS Liberty Art Table Covers are delightful creations and very popular. Prices are extremely easy, for we have 

LIBERTY ART CURTAINS We have quite a fine assortment of these attractive curtains. Delightful for summer decoration. Large sizes 

#### **Lemon Juice Extractors** Two Styles in Glass, 10c., 15c.

There's nothing better in Lemon Juice Extractors than those glass styles and nothing so cheap. You'll require something of this description during the Summertime and using the poor old fingers doesn't pay when you can get these excellent glass extractors at, each-

10c to 15c

#### Morris Chair—Our Own Make

Here is another chair from our own factory-a handsome Mission style in genuine Spanish Leather. It's a great, large, roomy chair style you'll enjoy. Made of selected oak and finished in the Weiler way-a guarantee of excellence. It is upholstered in Spanish leather, making a very attractive chair style. Excellent value at each-

\$35.00



# TIME NOW TO FIGHT THE FLIES See Our Offerings in Screen Doors and Windows

SUMMERTIME means "fly time" and it all means trouble for you homekeepers if you aren't properly prepared to fight the pest. Costs little to outfit the home with the necessary screens for windows and with screen doors if you purchase your needs here. And if you buy these necessary items here

you are assured of long service, for it is the policy of this store to offer only the best in every line and such items, though little priced, aren't skimped in quality. By all means come and see our offerings and compare our values before making any purchases.

Perhaps the sun shines through those old blinds. If new blinds would be a big improvement, let us figure on outfitting the home with such. Keep out the sun and keep up the windows and enjoy the cool comfort of the home. Windows Screens from 25c.

Screen Doors from \$1.25

### Wire Netting Sold by the Yard

If you want to make your own window, screens -want to cover the whole window-or want to make your own screen doors, get some of this superior wire netting which we sell by the yard. Costs little and is far superior to the cotton nettings, cheaper too, in the long run. Ours is closely woven and enameled green. Sold at, per yard— 25c and 30c.

HOTELS, CLUBS

BOATS

11



#### LACE CURTAINS Of Unusual Merit

OUR STYLES and values in Lace Curtains aren't surpassed anywhere. The very latest ideas from leading makers of curtains throughout the Old World are gathered here. Buying direct and saving middlemen's profits enables us to offer you exceptionally good values.

If you have any oddly designed windows that require special treatment, consult our drapery staff freely on such matters. NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS,

BOBBINET CURTAINS, pair .....\$3.75 VENETIAN POINT CUR-TAINS, pair ......\$4.00 NOVELTY BRAIDED CUR-

.\$5.00 IRISH POINT CURTAINS, 

Our Catalogue Is Free to You for Your Name and Address

Furnishers HOMES Furnishers CHURCHES SCHOOLS, STORES OFFICES



The story of the H one of the most remarka While there were many most heroic nature, ye period with very lit Crecy, Poitiers and markable battles, in gained imperishable the Black Prince of Spain was another valor; but on the other without her triumph arms unsullied by dee Agincourt there is a Henry V. claimed the though he had no rig based his claim upon but he was not Edwar Henry IV., was not kin sion, but by the decree of decree, while sufficient England, carried with Parliament only ma England, not heir of I in whose soul there burn of a conqueror, paid no distinctions. He looke France as an appanage Landing with a small Normandy, he march Calais, utterly regardles was in a hostile country any day be called upon odds. His force did n 15,000, and some of the it was only 10,000. were even less than this, tacked by sickness, will dreds of men to stop Dauphin threw his troo He had between 50,000 conflict was short and the lesson of Crecy and waited for the English which they did without advancing against the I they threw into confusi rows, and then charged and axes. This increase thereupon the English the French force was driv field, leaving more than them. The English loss

was fought on September After Agincourt, Hen the struggle was shortl tinued with unremitting five years, terminating been appointed Regent right of succession to th year Henry died, and the which, but for this, migh able results. His am a great mold. He not o the crowns of England of Spain as well, and ev tensive domains in We he had completed these undertake a Crusade, an an expression of regret take Jerusalem from reign of Henry's succes in France was broken th the Maid of Orleans, bu subject of another artic

The war told more h

on England, and its effe

tries were widely differe the consequences were a The loss of life was g best people of both na lives, in the great majori had reached middle age knights were slain in English loss in these, arms, was much less th In addition to the rav visitations of the Black thousands. When Edv throne the population mated at 4,000,000. N when Henry V. was fig it was estimated at onl al increase it should 6,000,000, so that pestile for an excessive death century, a number whi too small, seeing that plague claimed 2,000,00 distracted the country rible roll of suffering France things were far on "Poitiers" we quas to the desolation; Henry V. the country into a wilderness. It talions searched for ea wilds that had once beautiful farming distri add to the horrors pre country was without and was overrun by ba diers, who respected ne right of property. By the the way was prepared which held France in a was loosened more tha turies later by the Revo wars had a contrary e the development of parl The kings needed mor operations, and each with few exceptions, sions from the Crown authorize the necessary

of so many of the land

many landless persons t

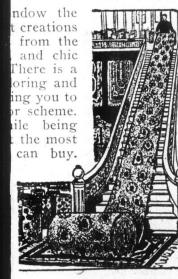
but the most significant

Sole Agents for "Ostermoor" Mattresses

# russels

NDOW SHOWING

treet window you'll find a dainty carpet styles-in ve there is any other Westding to show such a grand ar and serviceable carpet.



#### ID OFFERINGS IN T CREATIONS

on three excellent lines in those ons—bed spreads, art curtains art Fabrics are well known to these offerings. If you aren't ant you to come in and ask to oths. You'll be delighted with Shown on second floor.

#### BED SPREADS

RT CURTAINS

Spreads at popular prices. Hand-blocked designs, washards, at each............\$7.50 TABLE CLOTHS

are delightful creations and extremely easy, for we have ach......50¢

ment of these attractive curmer decoration. Large sizes

er pair......\$12.50 ake



#### CE CURTAINS Of Unusual Merit

R STYLES and values in ace Curtains aren't surpassed here. The very latest ideas leading makers of curtains ghout the Old World are ed here. Buying direct and middlemen's profits enables offer you exceptionally good

you have any oddly designed ws that require special treatconsult our drapery staff on such matters.

TINGHAM CURTAINS,

BINET CURTAINS, pair .... \$3.75 ETIAN POINT CUR-INS, pair .............\$4.00 ELTY BRAIDED CUR-SS LACE CURTAINS, pair \$5.00 POINT CURTAINS .\$6.50 FEMME CURTA .....\$4.00

Catalogue Is Free to You Your Name and Address

> Furnishers CHURCHES SCHOOLS, STORES OFFICES

# An Kour with the Editor

The story of the Hundred Years War is one of the most remarkable in human annals. While there were many incidents in it of the most heroic nature, yet on the whole it was a period with very little to render it glorious. Crecy, Poitiers and Agincourt were three remarkable battles, in which the English troops gained imperishable renown. The defeat by he Black Prince of Henry of Trastamara in Spain was another illustration of wonderful valor; but on the other hand, France was not in their entirety, and with the truth of them without her triumphs, nor were the English arms unsullied by deeds of awful cruelty. Of Agincourt there is not very much to tell. Henry V. claimed the Crown of France, although he had no right whatever to it. He based his claim upon that of Edward III.; out he was not Edward's heir. His father, Henry IV., was not king by right of succession, but by the decree of Parliament, and this decree, while sufficient title to the Crown of England, carried with it no rights in France. Parliament only made Henry IV. king of England, not heir of Edward. But Henry V., in whose soul there burned the fierce ambition of a conqueror, paid no attention to such fine listinctions. He looked upon the Crown of France as an appanage to that of England. anding with a small force on the coast of Normandy, he marched directly towards Calais, utterly regardless of the fact that he was in a hostile country, where he might at any day be called upon to face overwhelming odds. His force did not number more than 15,000, and some of the English writers say it was only 10,000. The efficient numbers were even less than this, for the army was attacked by sickness, which compelled hundreds of men to stop by the way. The Dauphin threw his troops across their path. He had between 50,000 and 60,000 men. The conflict was short and sharp. Profiting by the lesson of Crecy and Poitiers, the Dauphin waited for the English to begin the attack, which they did without hesitation, the archers advancing against the French cavalry, which they threw into confusion by volleys of arrows, and then charged with their bill-hooks and axes. This increased the confusion, and thereupon the English cavalry charged, and the French force was driven headlong from the field, leaving more than 10,000 dead behind them. The English loss was 1,600. The battle

was fought on September 25, 1415. After Agincourt, Henry rested awhile, but the struggle was shortly renewed and continued with unremitting success for nearly five years, terminating only when Henry had been appointed Regent of France with the right of succession to the Crown. In the same year Henry died, and thus was ended a career, which, but for this, might have led to remark-His ambitions were cast in able results. a great mold. He not only aimed at wearing the crowns of England and France, but that tensive domains in Western Europe. When take Jerusalem from the Saracens. In the reign of Henry's successor the English power in France was broken through the influence of the Maid of Orleans, but that must form the

subject of another article.

The war told more heavily on France than on England, and its effects on the two countries were widely different. In some respects the consequences were alike in both countries. The loss of life was great and many of the best people of both nations laid down their lives, in the great majority of cases before they had reached middle age. Princes, barons and knights were slain in scores, although the English loss in these, as well as in men-atarms, was much less than that of the French. In addition to the ravages of war, repeated visitations of the Black Death carried away thousands. When Edward III. came to the throne the population of England was estimated at 4,000,000. Nearly a century later, when Henry V. was fighting his French wars, it was estimated at only 3,000,000. By natural increase it should have been more than 6,000,000, so that pestilence and battle account for an excessive death roll of 3,000,000 in the century, a number which is doubtless much too small, seeing that in one year alone the plague claimed 2,000,000 victims. Civil wars distracted the country and added to the terrible roll of suffering and death. But in France things were far worse. In the article on "Poitiers" we quoted from Petrarch as to the desolation; but in the time of Henry V. the country seemed to be relapsing into a wilderness. It is said that two battalions searched for each other for days in wilds that had once been one of the most beautiful farming districts of Normandy. To add to the horrors prevalent in France, the country was without a strong government. and was overrun by bands of marauding soldiers, who respected neither age, sex nor any right of property. By these terrible conditions the way was prepared for the absolutism. which held France in a deathlike grip until it was loosened more than two and a half centuries later by the Revolution. In England the wars had a contrary effect. They stimulated the development of parliamentary government. The kings needed money to carry on their operations, and each succeeding parliament, with few exceptions, insisted upon concessions from the Crown before they would authorize the necessary taxation. The death of so many of the landed proprietors enabled

rise in the wages of workingmen due to the the experience of many millions, plague and war. There arose at this time two men, whose influence upon the future of England was pronounced. One of these was Wiclif, whose career has already been sketched upon this page; the other was John Ball, the first English advocate of Socialism. The public addresses and pamphlets of these men had a wonderfully stimulating effect upon the thought of England. The views of neither of them have been or are likely to be accepted we have nothing to do here. It was a fortunate thing for England that they found expression when they did, when the kings were rugged soldiers and the barons valiant and simple-minded. The Lollard and Socialistic movements were not greatly unlike that mental upheaval which, at the close of the Eighteenth Century deluged France in blood, an upheaval which a degenerate king and a degenerate nobility were powerless to resist. Such are some of the thoughts which cluster round the glorious name of Agincourt.

#### SOME RANDON THOUGHTS

If all the copies of the New Testament were destroyed and all the writings of the theologians should perish and the story of the Gospels should be forgotten, would mankind evolve Christianity from the light of its own reasoning and observations? If the vital force of Christianity is real, and it must be real if it is a force, its existence is not dependent upon any human devices. It did not begin to be at any particular date in history. It must always have existed. This seems to be the idea which the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews had in mind when he wrote the chapter beginning, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for: the evidence of things not seen." In this chapter we have a sort of historical review showing how large a part faith had played in connection with those events which had shaped the history of the Jewish people, and it would be folly to contend that what is meant by faith in this connection is belief in any particular dogma or the acceptance of any particular set of teachings, or that it is something dependent upon an event which transpired centuries after the things attributed to it were transacted. We are not now concerned with the historical accuracy of the various matters mentioned in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, but are only dealing with the fact that a writer, whose work is accepted by the Christian Church as authoritative, attributed a certain series of events to the operation of faith, and that this series extends back to what the Hebrews understood to be the beginning of the human race, for the first act ascribed to faith is the first event, which the Hebrew Scriptures speak of as occurring after the expulsion of Adam and Eve from Eden, namely, the offering by of Spain as well, and even hoped for more ex- Abel of a more acceptable sacrifice than that offered by Cain. In the following chapter the he had completed these plans, he intended to writer of the Epistle speaks of Jesus as "the undertake a Crusade, and his last words were author and finisher of our faith"; but it will an expression of legret that he could live to hardly be contended that he wished to teach that the existence of faith, which is the vital force in Christianity, dated from the life of Jesus on earth. Indeed, if the portions of the Epistles referred to have any value at all, it is because they teach that this force has existed concurrently with humanity, and this being the case, it must be more than a belief in something that occurred, or in a doctrine that was expounded at any particular time or among any particular people. But while these ideas may be correct, it does not follow from them that humanity by the mere exercise of its reasoning powers could deduce Christianity from its observation and experience. The fact that it has never done so is prima facie evidence that it never could. Unaided human intelligence seems to be incapable of discern-

ing spiritual truths From what has been said above, it seems to follow that humanity, in order to attain its best development, is dependent upon guidance from some source external to itself. When we attempt to consider this subject we find ourselves hampered by the fact that words are inadequate to the clear expression of our ideas, and indeed that our minds are limited greatly in the capacity of comprehending. Thus we are unable to think of God except as a person like ourselves, only immeasurably greater. To the ancient lews lehovah was a Being, which loved and hated, made mistakes and repented of them, was revengeful, and, in short, exhibited all human characteristics, only on a very extensive scale; and this conception of Him will be preached in a thousand Christian pulpits today. The Greeks and Romans drew a very uncertain line between gods and men. Indeed, it is only when we turn to the teachings of the ancient leaders of Persia and India that we find the thought of a inability to define the Deity by unaided human intelligence compels a belief in inspiration; it compels a belief in the divinity of Jesus. Otherwise we are like rudderless barks upon a sea of doubt. We are not unmindful of the fact, that uncounted millions of the human heard of the Man of Nazareth, that centuries with apparently little or no light whereby it might direct its course towards better things. The considerations present a mystery which is, and apparently must remain forever, unmany landless persons to secure small estates; may learn. We have the New Testament, we simply stands amazed at the greatness of the but the most significant change was due to the have the writings of the theologians, we have conception of the architects, who planned such approachable. "He dressed in scarlet," wrote 'em for him."-Everybody's Magazine.

scarcity of labor resulting from deaths by the testify to the reality of the vital force of Christianity. These ought to be sufficient for us. We know that if mankind would follow the principles laid down by Christ and accept Him as a Saviour, it would escape the consequences of human error. And the salvation thereby secured would not relate only to another life in an unseen world, but to this life, where every candid person must admit it is very greatly needed.

#### GREAT INVENTIONS

As was said in the first article of this series, men have been accustomed for so many generations to the devices of human invention that we take for granted things that once were outside human knowledge. Most of us know what a plumb-line is, or if we do not know it by that name, we know what it is in point of fact. Scientifically described, it is a line perpendicular to the plane of the horizon. In other words, it is a line which, if prolonged, would pass through the centre of the earth. If we drop a stone from a bridge into the water, it will fall in a plumb-line, and if we tie a string to the stone, the string will hang in a plumb-line. Who was the unknown genius, who first made use of this fact in connection with building operations? Of course, no one can answer the question, or tell when he lived or in what country. We only know that he must have discovered the principle and invented the plummet a great many centuries. ago. Without a knowledge of it, the art of building would never have risen above its first

crude beginnings. Just a word or two about plumb-lines, or perpendiculars. To all intents and purposes any two plumb-lines are parallel to each other with any range within which they can be employed for building purposes; but they are not, in point of fact, parallel. By the nicest measurement that you can make, you may not be able to detect the slightest deviation in parallelism between two posts both of which are set plumb; but if these posts could be prolonged indefinitely upwards it would be found that they are not parallel. If the posts were a mile apart at their base, they would be two miles apart at a little less than 8,000 miles above their base. Hence they would stand at an angle to each other, small though it might be; yet it is an angle, as we would see if we kept setting up posts further and further apart, for at the equator we would find two posts set plumb and 6,000 miles apart would be at right angles to each other. For all practical purposes this angularity between plumb-

What the first efforts of mankind in the

lines may be discarded.

way of building were it is impossible to say. Shelter of some kind is desired apparently by every animate creature. Between the little crab, which hides in the moss in some small pool left in a rock by the receding tide, and the monarch, who withdraws from public gaze to the seclusion of his palace, the difference is only in degree. Freedom of motion carries with it a desire for shelter of some kind. Therefore we seem safe in assuming that one of the first things done by mankind was to secure shelter of some kind. A hole in a rock, a tangle of vegetation, a hollow tree would naturally be the first shelters, and no effort of the imagination is necessary to suppose that primitive man would supplement what nature had provided in this respect. Without tools, he would of necessity have to use such building materials as were ready to his hand, and hence it may be inferred that loose stones were the original building material. Century after century probably passed before the first builders did anything more than pile up in a crude way the material out of which their structures were built. It was not until the principle of the plumb-line was discovered that high edifices became possible. It was a great discovery, for it gave builders an instrument for determining if structures were perpendicular. The remains of most prehistoric structures suggest that the earliest builders knew nothing of the principle of the plumb-line. They seem to indicate that the rule governing architecture was simply to keep the lines of the building within the base, and the result was that all edifices were of little altitude. Discarding the story of the Tower of Babel as one belonging to so ancient a period that nothing can be affirmed with certainty about it, we come to the comparatively recent period when massiveness of construction was the object aimed at, Among all the edifices erected by mankind the Great Pyramid easily takes the first place, and it is evident that its builders were familiar not only with the plumb-line, but also with many principles of higher mathematics. Herodotus says that Cheops built this wonderful structure. Just when Cheops lived is a matter of conjecture; but it was not less than four thousand years God, who is not almost wholly human. This ago. This pyramid covers upwards of thirteen acres; that is to say it occupies three times as much ground as St. Peters at Rome, which is the largest building in the world. It is built of stone quarried in the Arabran mountains. None of the blocks were less than thirty feet long. Herodotus says that the erection of the structure race have lived and died without ever having occupied twenty years, and that 100,000 men were employed in the work for that whole upon centuries ago humanity was struggling period. But the stones of the Great Pyramid, vast though they are, are small by comparison with some of those used in the building of Baalbec, that ancient city of Syria, devoted to the worship of the sun and called by the solvable. We have to do only with ourselves Greeks Heliopolis. Here stones sixty feet and the things of which we ourselves know or long and twelve feet thick were common. One

tropic generalization of a grant of the spot state of the

These obelisks weigh each about 200 tons. The huge stones above referred to must weigh upwards of 1500 tons. The age of the ruins of Baalbec is uncertain. Indeed, their origin is lost in the mists of antiquity. There is an inscription on one of the "Needles," which is about 3500 years old; but good reason exists for believing that the early Egyptian monarchs were given to the practice of causing their names to be carved on work done by others. This reference to these great stones brings up the question of how they were prepared. Some unfinished blocks in the quarries seem to show that holes were drilled in the rock, and wooden pegs were driven in and moistened, the swelling of the wood causing the rock to split. We have absolutely no certain knowledge of the means adopted to get these enormous blocks into place. It has been suggested that they were rolled up inclined planes, but while this seems to have been adopted in some instances, there is no reason to suppose it was the universal practice. Those builders must have had machinery of the principles of which we know nothing.

A correspondent has sent a letter in reply to an article in a recent Colonist on "Godlikeness," with the request that it should appear in last Sunday's supplement. The time when it was received made compliance with the request impossible. While printing the letter today, we may say that we have no wish to have any controversy over matters that may be published on this page, and shall therefore not discuss the subject of our correspondent's letter with him. We must ask him and all others, however, not to read into the articles on this page things that are not in them, or to attribute to the writer of them any other object than to help those who, like himself, would like to get their heads above the mists which hide the truths of the Christian religion.

The Birth of the Nations XXI. (N. de Bertrand Lutrin)

#### THE ROMANS-IL

When the war with the Sabines was over and terms of peace had been arranged, Romulus persuaded his one-time adversaries to settle in the city which he had founded and undertake with him to govern the country. Henceforth the Romans and the Sabines were as brothers, citizens of the same land, and their interests one and the same. The Sabine women, who had suffered such a grievous wrong in the beginning, were treated the great figures of eighteenth century literthem passed in the street, way was made for that of Laurence Sterne, yet hitherto no adeher as if she were a princess or one in high authority. It was forbidden to use coarse language in their presence or to act in any manner unseemly before them; their children were distinguished by the garb they wore. In common with all the youthful Romans they week (May 19). Having had access to many dressed in white, but their gowns had a purple border. The divisions of the tribunes, of the three tribes into which the people were

divided, were named for the Sabine women. Tatius, once the sworn enemy of the country, and Romulus were made joint rulers; a hundred Sabines were elected senators, each king having the same number as his advisors. Tatius, however, did not live long to enjoy his authority. A robbery and murder having been committed by some of Tatius' followers, he seemed loath to deliver the criminals up to justice, whereupon some of the relatives of the ambassadors, who had been killed, fell upon Tatius and slew him, and Romulus was left to rule alone. This he seems to have done very wisely at first; by the justice of his administration winning not only the lave and respect of his own people, but the respect of the neighboring countries as well. He undertook some wars, in which he was successful, and, being a just prince, pardoned those whom he took captive and took care that the conquered cities should suffer no molestation; for was his first and foremost desire to extend the boundaries of his own empire, and to make

all prisoners good Roman citizens. A terrible plague visiting the country in the sixteenth year of his reign, the Camertines from Camerium thought it a fitting time to attack Romulus. He marched against them, however, with his usual success, and the victory won, he brought half the people of the country to Rome and sent double the number of Romans to Camerium, so securing the kingdom for himself. During the final battle in the great war with Veientes, Romulus displayed so much courage and skilful activity, that it is said the victory depended entirely upon his personal prowess, some records claiming that of the fourteen thousand slain, seven thousand were killed by Romulus. The Veientes were compelled to surrender part of their country and to pay

tribute and give hostages to Romulus. This battle was the last the Roman king fought; and we are told that a surfeit of riches, success and admiration changed entirely the character of him who had heretofore been a level-headed and conscientious prince. Romulus became arrogant, haughty and un-

structures, and at the skill of the builders who Plutarch, "with the purple bordered robe over erected them. Baalbec seems to have been it; he gave audience on a couch of state, havremarkable for the skill of its workmen in ing always about him some men called Cleres, handling great blocks of stone. It was here from their swiftness in doing commissions; that Cleopatra's Needles, so-called, were made. there were before him others with staves to make room, with leather thongs tied on their bodies to bind on the moment whomever he commanded." He ruled absolutely, calling upon the Senate only to listen to his commands and allowing them no voice in affairs whatever. He gave lands and possessions to his favorites as his fancy willed, and restored their hostages to the Veientes, which last act especially seemed to anger the people greatly.

Then very suddenly Romulus disappeared. Probably he was secretly done away with, having become such an unbearable tyrant that the perpetrator of any such deed might almost be considered as his country's deliverer. However, ancient writers claim that his disappearance was miraculous, and tell us that, as he was speaking to a crowd of people on the outskirts of the city, the sun suddenly became darkened and the earth was wrapt in the shadows of night; thunder filled the air, and the wind, suddenly arising, shrieked and moaned. The people fled in terror, all except the senators, who remained surrounding the king. When once more the sun shone forth. and the multitude returning sought for Romulus, there was no trace of him, and the senators could give no clue as to his whereabouts. They only tried to calm the excited populace by telling them that Romulus's disappearance meant probably that the gods had taken him above. One Julius Proculus, however, a one-time near and dear friend of the king, related the following incident, which he swore was true and which the majority of the people gladly believed. He had been traveling along the road, he said, when he saw Romulus coming towards him, looking taller and more majestic than he had ever seen him; he was clad in shining armor and his face and form appeared of such radiant beauty that the eyes were dazzled in beholding him. Proculus, trembling very much, had nevertheless ventured to ask Romulus why and whither he had gone, whereupon the king replied:

'It pleased the gods, Proculus, that we who came from them should remain so long a time among men as we did, and having built a city to be the greatest in the world for empire and glory, should again return to heaven. But, farewell! and tell the Romans that, by the exercise of temperance and fortitude, they shall attain the height of human power; we

will be to you the propitious god Quirinus." Romulus' surname was Quirinus, and the day of his vanishing was commemorated for hundreds of years, and called "The flight of the people." He had lived to be fifty-four years of age, and had ruled thirty-eight years when he disappeared.

#### SOME LITERARY NOTES

(From the Macmillan Co. of Canada.). The Life of Laurence Sterne.-Among all with distinguished honors; whenever one of ature there are few more interesting than quate life of the famous humorist has been available. This gap in literary biography, Professor Wilbur L. Cross has filled with "The Life and Times of Laurence Sterne," published by the Macmillan Company this letters and documents whose existence was unknown to previous historians, Professor Cross has been able to uncover many autobiographical details in "Tristam Shandy" and A Sentimental Journay"; and the light that thus thrown on Sterne's great works will be welcomed by all interested in eighteenth century literature.

> It is probable, however, that "The Life and Times of Laurence Sterne" will be valued fully as much for the picture of society that represents as for its purely literary uses. Jp to the very end, Sterne was a devoted lover of life, and thanks to the revolution in fortune which turned the obscure Yorkshire parson into a social celebrity, as we follow Sterne's career through Professor Cross's pages we are able to see the whole of eighteenth century England unfold before us. The quarrelsome and rather unpopular parson, the friend of Hall-Stevenson and an associate of his "demoniacs," the pet of the great worlds of London and Paris, the hero of various sentimental adventures, the fugitive from illhealth rushing here and there on the Continent-all these varied aspects of the wit himself show us as many sides of an age whose fascination it is impossible to deny.

From his exhaustive study of the man's life, Professor Cross emerges with a higher opinion of his hero's personal character than is usually accorded to Laurence Sterne, and one may well expect that the publication of this work will do much for his future reputation. An important feature of the book is the reproduction, in some cases for the first time, of every known portrait of Sterne.

The sages of the general store were discussing the veracity of old Si Perkins when

Uncle Bill Abbott ambled in. "What do you think about it, Uncle Bill?" they asked him. "Would you call Si Perkins

"Well," answered Bill, slowly, as he thoughtfully studied the ceiling, "I don't know as I'd go so far as to call him a liar exactly, but I do know this much: when feedin' time comes, in order to get any response from his hogs he has to get somebody else to call

# VICTORIA'S QUALITY STORE EARTH

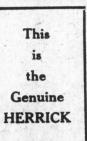
Before Buying

# **GROCERIES**

Write us for prices and we can save you money. Mail Orders receive our best attention.

COPAS & YOUNG P. O. Box 48.

### White Enamel Lined Dry Air Refrigerators





Built of White Odorless Spruce White Enamel

### B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd.

CORNER YATES AND BROAD STREET

# Clothes For Young Men

#### YOUNG MEN-

Have voted Fit-Reform the store for natty clothes. We pay special attention to the wants of young men and always have "just the suit."

Our young men's Suits have a pedigree. They come from makers that "know how." The twists and turns of fashion are all honored—the fabrics are smart and the suits are dashing-distinctive and different.

#### PRICES MODERATE \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 to \$35.00

But! how much figure does the figure on a swell suit cut until you see the suit to tell the story? We're always pleased to show young men "just looking."

ALLEN & CO.

1201 GOVERNMENT ST.

VICTORIA, B. C.

# P.& F. CORBIN LOCKS

Just received a complete line of 50 different designs of Corbin's Celebrated Locks. ......

THE HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE CO., LTD. 544-6 Yates St. Victoria, B. C. Phone 59.

PASTOR'S ENEMIES

DYNAMITE CHURCH

VERY PRETTY 12-INCH COLUMBIA RECORDS

# Marseilles Feels It.

from the ruins.

Such was the statement made this

Fifth Attempt With Explosive in Few Days Destroys Edifice in Ohio Town Special to The Evening Post.

Letonio, O., June 12.—Unknown persons blew up the First Presbyterian

# Then She Took "Fruit-a-tives" and Is Now Well.

Arnprior, Ont., Nov. 27, 1908. Arnprior, Ont., Nov. 27, 1908.

I was an invalid for seven years from fearful Womb Trouble. I had falling womb, with constant pain in the back and front of my body and all down my legs. There was a heavy discharge and this made me weak, sleepless, restless and miserable. Often I was obliged to be in bed for a month at a time. I was treated by several doctors, but their treatment did me no permanent good. in Outlying Districts Last did me no permanent good.

THE FIRES SWEEP

UNCHECKED

Presque Isle

TIMBER DEVASTATED

Fighting to Save Their Vil-

lage From Destruction by

CONTRACT LET FOR

**NEW PROVINCIAL** 

Flames

LARGE AREAS OF

#### SUPPLIES AND AID BEING SENT

Shock Caused Havoc to Buildings-Wave Was Felt From Alps to Atlantic and in Por-

Paris, June 12.—Despatches received ere today from throughout France vere to the effect that a series of The shocks were felt in the department from the Alps through to the Atlantic and the people everywhere were greatly alarmed. The oscillations were sufficiently severe to displace masonry and in a few in-stances to shake down houses. Thousands of persons slept last night in the open parks on board boats. The shocks were followed by hail storms. No further casualties have been re-

Marseilles, June 12.-The shock last night was more severe in the depart nents of Herault and Douches Du thone. There are fifteen dead at Lam-esco, ten at St. Cannat and twenty at Rognes. It is believed that the total of lead will reach one hundred. The tem perature has fallen sharply through out this region. Food supplies are being despatched from Aix to the afflicted districts, and two battallons of troops have been sent forward to aid in the work of rescuing the wounded

quake district are cut off from com-munication by either telephone or telegraph, and the news that does come in here shows that the situation is worse than was supposed. Relief is is worse than was supposed. Relief is being rushed in all directions. At Puy St. Eraparade two persons lost their lives, and there was much destruction of property. At Denelles the church collapsed and a woman sixty years of age died of fright.

Lisbon, June 12.—There was a trembling of the earth here last night, accompanied by subterranean rumblings. Avignon, France, June 12.-A battallon of sappers has been sent out from here on a special train to St. Cannet to render assistance to the earthquake sufferers.

RECORD PRICE

Special to The Evening Post.
Winnipeg, June 12,—"Surveys made
by the Dominion government show
that a navigable water route is available between Grand Forks, N. D. and Europe via the Red River, Lake Winnipeg and Hudson's Bay. The surveys show that the work in making the Nelson River between Lake Winnipeg and Hudson's Bay navigable would cost less than a million dollars and the government now has the scheme under advisement."

Such was the statement made this afternoon by Joseph Burke, provincial immigration agent. The arrival of a steamer here from Grand Forks last week proves that the river is navigable to this point and the government is now spending a large sum in improving the waterway between here and the lake.

The advantages of such a route to Europe are inestimable. Farmers living along the banks of the river could load their wheat on to the steamers and it would not have to be unloaded until its destination is reached. The cheapness of water over rail rates is so great that millions annually would be saved in rates alone by the farmers of Western Canada and the middle states.

Enthusiastic Meeting of Sooke Farmers on Administration's Policy

#### SURVEY WORK NOT FOR SPECULATORS

Obtain Information Benefit of Real Settlers--British Subjects Preferred

"The survey work which the gov-ernment has inaugurated is not for the benefit of the speculator as has

the course of an address delivered at Charter's Hall, Sooke Harbor
Leaving the city in the morning by automobile, in company with H. D. Helmcken and others, the Minister made a tour of the country, inspecting the roads and calling at different settlements en route. Everywhere he was greeted enthusiastically but the reception par excellence took place at night when the government's representative found himself facing an audience composed of farmers from Metchosin, East Sooke, Colwood as well as the home district. Proceedings were opened by the presentation of two adversess, one from the Liberal-Conservative Association and the other from process the spirit of imperial Defence.

Godfrey Langlois, of Montreal, was the first to respond. Speaking for the worldest the princess to come to her assistance. At this time the Princess and the Princess to come to her assistance. A (Mrs.) Eliza Levesque.
Take Mrs. Levesque's advice. Take
Fruit-a-tives' and cure yourself. 50c
a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial box 25c. At
lealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited,

"The Conservative party of Canada has always been pre-eminently the constructive and progressive party. And among its achievements a high place must be given to the work of Premier McBride and his colleagues. They have ended something like political chaos and given to this province stability of government. They have They have ought its finances into a prosperous brought its finances into a prosperous condition out of a condition the very reverse and it is because of this work that they are able to do so much for the development of this vast province from end to end. But for the work already done by the Conservative government for the finances of this province we might not have the Minister of Public Works here today on his present errand.

present errand. "Such a government should have our support and not merely our distinguished approval. A government is not a gigantic Santa Claus with whose retention of office we have nothing to

vative Association's address he paid the premier a high compilment. He had taken office when business was blue. A cloud hung over the land. Finances were not in good shape and the outlook was anything but bright. But he had grasped the reins of office firmly and through the wisdom of his administration had converted bad times into a condition of unprecedented prosperity. It was an achievement of which he might well be proud. (Applause.)

plause.) Taking up the question of opening up British Columbia by surveys so that its vast resources might be exploited the minister made the statement quot-ed at the outset. He went on to com-pare the class of immigration being Home for Insane at Coquitlam
Home for Insane at Coquitlam
Home for Insane at Coquitlam
Home for Insane at Coquitlam Will Be Constructed by Westholme Lumber Company at Cost of \$369,000 that those who made such a criticism would change their minds on giving The Westholme Lumber Co. has been awarded the contract for the con-

Violin, flute and harp trio
Grand Selections Pagilacci
5091—Tit's Serende,
Flute and alto duet
Selections From "La Boheme,"

Grussome Find.

New York, June 11.—The diamenbered body of a man with the
diamental property within the
diamental property within the
diamental property within the
diamental property within the
selections from the new provincial been awarded the contract for the comactive part in fight destination is reached. The
diamental property in the contract for the conactive part in fight with a destination is reached. The
diamental property with the destination is reached. The
diamental property with the destination of the new provincial been awarded the contract for the conmitted for the new assumption of the new provincial of the new assumption of the new provincial to the contract for the conmight depended upon to lay the destination is reached. The
form the Ne

Many Striking Speeches Were Made Concluded First Week of Press Conference

#### LOYALTY PLEDGED BY WHOLE EMPIRE

Much Money Being Spent to Lord Crewe Presiding Says Slavonia Is Total Wreck Two Conference Will Have Effect for As Far Reaching As Any Ever Held

> London, Eng., June 12.—This week's brilliant functions in connection with the Imperial Press Conference reached passengers of the Cunard line steam

and contented people in Quebec. (Applause).

Speaking in French Mr. Langlois expressed pleasure at the entent cordiale and repeated that French Canadians were grateful to Great Britain for safeguarding their religion, customs and liberties. He recalled with pride that in the dark days of 1812 the French Canadians had saved Canada, and what they did in the past they could be relied on to do in the future. Messrs. Cunningham and Fenwick responded for Australia. Lord Crewe said the home government would meet the overseas representatives as equals and allies. Nothing could be further from the ministers' thoughts than to dictate to them in any policy or act (hear, hear). He thought the Imperior to the press Conference would have effects as far-reaching and beneficial as any conference that had ever been or would ever be held.

Day at Portsmouth.

FOR WINNIPEG WHEAT

Corner Today Showed Price to \$1.35,
But it Did Not Stay There
Long

Winnipeg, June 12—An local corner resulted in July wheat being boosted up to \$1.39 this morning, where it hung but momentarity, however, the hung but momentarity, however, the hung but momentarity hone of the admirality, have witnessed in a sea of the admirality, have witnessed the hung but momentarity hone of the world. Stretched out in seven lines of the desired and all the same face as the little village in the record price for the option of his exchange.

EXPLOSION IMPERILS

FORTY LIVES

Firebast Rescuer Voing Women From Steam of the little witness and the proposed of the same face as the little village in the record price for the option of bleavere lives of this exchange.

EXPLOSION IMPERILS

Forty Lives

Firebast Rescuer Voing Women From Steam of the little village of the proposed of the propo

FIGHTS FOR

Spoon As Black Cap Is Being Adjusted — Finally Hanged

Vancouver, June 11.—R. E. Larmour, general freight agent of the C.P.R. at Nelson, has been appointed to Winnipeg, succeeding W. C. Bowles, who has been transferred to Vancouver.

Hon, Thomas Taylor Addresses Govrnment Dinner at Which Cunard Liner Sent Out Famous "C. Q. D." Message and Steamer Prinzess Irene Went to Rescue

WAS 180 MILES

AWAY AT TIME

Miles South of Azores-Passengers Are Safe on Rescuing Ship

Punta Del Gada Azores, June 12 .-Wireless telegraphy played a promin-ent part in the saving of the crew and the benefit of the speculator as has been reported but to obtain information regarding British Columbia. That data is needed, not to assist capitalists in their investments, so much as ists in their selection of homesteads. That is our object and I think the reasonable ones will agree that it is a worthy one."

Hon. Thomas Taylor, Minister of lessened. I took, for the paleness, several bottles of the Iron Mixture as recommended in the "Fruit-a-tives" alone that cured me.

(Mrs.) Eliza Levesque.

dresses, one from the Liberal-Conservative Association and the other from the Development League.

The former, after a formal prelude, continued:

"The Conservative party of Canada has always been pre-eminently the constructive and progressive party. And among its achievements a high place must be given to the work of place must be given to the work of the contented people in Quebec. (Applause).

Island. The Prinzess Irene arrived altographic and islongishe the Slavonia on Thursday afternoon. It was arranged that she should take on board the cabin passengers of the Cunard liner and work was at once begun. All Thursday night was taken up with the transfer large which floated over a peaceful and contented people in Quebec. (Applause). was at once begun. All Thursday night was taken up with the transfer and the passengers, men, women and children were on board by daylight. The transfer was made without a single accident and on Friday morning.

were all safe on board the two steamers, bound for Italian ports.

The Princess Irene, which left New York on June 5, went out of port with a full passenger list and while the addition of 110 passengers from the Slavonia would crowd accommodation, the discomfort will not be for long as she should reach Gibraltar on Sunday night or Monday morning. The Batavia had better accommodations for intermediate and steerage passengers than has the Princess Irene and this is probably why the second and third class passengers were transferred to the Hamburg American liners.

# FISHING EXPEDITION

Lord and Lady Clanwilliam Spend De-lightful Time on Cowichan River Lord and Lady Clanwilliam returned yesterday from a fishing expedition up the island. His Lordship went to Duncan, and from there went up th Cowichan by boat, having excellent sport and a very pleasant outing, fa-vored by delightful weather. The visitors are high in their praises of Victoria and the scenery of Vancouver Island, and intimated th ntention of repeating the visit. Lor nd Lady Clanwilliam left this after

#### NEW WORLD RELIGIONS WILL SOON UNITE

New York, June 11.—That the n world religions soon will take the plof the present Christian denomination was predicted yesterday by Prof. George Burman Foster of the University Chicago, whose resignation from Baptist ministry is demanded by R Johnston Myers and other members the Chicago Baptist ministerial confence.

Tuesday, June 15, 190

minutes they b Saturday, the nto the fourth quarter then with the rallying bu that has made the Roya brews famous, Charlie W ges went in and notched t apid succession. won the first game won it handily, bu there can tell you that it away like the Regina par

Vancouver Played W The Vancouver boys, all from hime and play together, did rema three quarters they terms, and had one of efforts been allowed, as the goal umpire would h they would have started fourth one to the good.

While not remarkable for the game was no walking m there was nothing especially the way the players cover ground. Westminster was rithe same old snappy the long galloping stride that the ground like a race he where the red shirts had

Locals Slow in Passin The locals, while fairly goo vork, were a trifle slow their home gave the Wes fence too long to cover had bored in more and fime in circling around safe place to pass, their at least have jumped up notches. It is only fair to that they gave every evide est attempts to break away Eastern education and quarter especially, went Gray in business-like style

Only Small Crowd Pre The Royal City people for their pets, as they were conspicuous by their num grandstand was not half railbirds hailed from Van-Tommy Gifford was out ag place, and the Wintemute, L redoubtable " absence from he good deal of the life out of n the early stages of the ga

The game opened in desulte ion, and the first quarter saw ing. Clifford Spring started really rolling half a minute opening of the second half, w shot that beat Gibbons, and t teams went right to it. Va home began boring in and less around, and the change in ta beneficial, for they ended quarter with a lead of on board showing 3 to 2. Vancouestly had another one, but Copire Johns got his hand up his cigar when the machine Barlow Gailbraith took his

the rest of the game. Third Quarter Was Fa third quarter saw the of the game, both twelves s the real article. Westmins ever, had the faster combina the admirable faculty of pu ones at Gibbons just a few Right here it ought to be that in Gibbons Vancouver artist that can keep them handy style. His save spectacular, and shots that label on them for sure, did

terialise Then the Balloon went up. The Royal City's s last quarter with a rush and

# REFEREE MI CUP GAM

New Westminster, June New Westminster Lacrosse day wired the Tecumsehs Matt Barr, of Vancouver, in the forthcoming cup ma Stanley Peele, of Victoria, as play. The Tecumsehs play June 26th and again on Jun It is probable that a portigrand stand will be set of served seats at the coming order to ensure accommoderiends of the club in Vanc could then secure seats in a they would be unable to getting to occupy them before crowd arrived.

There will be a lot of liv biles on "Dead Horse Hill" cester, Mass., next Saturday, Worcester Automobile Club annual hill climb. A good of entries are coming in for test and among them are famous cars and drivers. and Bourque, of the Knox Palma with the Fiat; Bru with the Benza; Carl Broe Simplex, several Buick entrie Nationals are some of the entered or promised. Arr, for the climb are being supthe club's president, John P. the club's president, John P. who will select his con members of the various Ma-automobile clubs. Fred J will start the contestants.

Sixteen events are on gramme, including an ever torcycles. Invitations have to all the New England to all the New Englaculus, asking them to emeet, and of these the tomobile Association, I bile Club and the Autt Rhode Island have rewill make motoring excontest. The mile coolled and smoothed of shape and it is expect. shape and it is expect for the slope will be is not an easy on inig between 8 and 12 pe

# WIRELESS IN SLAVONIA WRECK

Cunard Liner Sent Out Famous 'C. Q. D.'' Message and Steamer Prinzess Irene Went to Rescue

WAS 180 MILES AWAY AT TIME

Slavonia Is Total Wreck Two Miles South of Azores— Passengers Are Safe on Rescuing Ship

Punta Del Gada Azores, June 12 .reless telegraphy played a promin-t part in the saving of the crew and of the message of distress th erator flashed back his answer and arned the location of the stricken The Prinzess Irene then hasten with full speed to the rescue and erybody on the Slavonia was saved it was shortly before midnight on Wednesday, June 9, that the wireless distress signal was received on board the Prinzess Irene. The operator answered and Immediately got the message in reply saying the Slavonia vas ashore here, and asking the Princess to come to her assistance. At this time the Prinzess Irene was miles distant from the Slavonia Her course was at once changed and went ahead at full speed fifteen nots an hour, to the designated loca-on, two miles southwest of Flores sland. The Prinzess Irene arrived longside the Slavonia on Thursday afternoon. It was arranged that she should take on board the cabin pas-sengers of the Cunard liner and work was at once begun. All Thursday night was taken up with the transfer and the passengers, men, women and hildren were on board by daylight was made single accident and on Friday morning early the Prinzess Irene left the Slaonia for Gibraltar. In the meantime the wireless calls for help sent out by Slavonia had been heard by ransferred also without accident to his vessel. There remained on board Slavonia only the members of her crew, but according to the latest in-telligence received here the entire ship's company left the wreck.

News at New York. New York. June 12.-The first cable gram from Capt. Dunning, of the wrecked steamer Slavonia, was re-ceived today by the agent of the Cunard line in this city. It was forwarded the agent of the line in Liverpool

and read as follows:
"Slavonia ashore south side of Flores Island. Passengers safely landed salon on steamer Princess Irene, third class on steamer Batavia. From the wording of this message the Cunard agents were of the opinion that the passengers were first landed on Flores Island and then taken on board the steamers. Although further details of the wreck and the rescue of the Slavonia's 610 passengers are awaited with great interest in the office of the Hamburg-American line, which owns the Batavia, and the North German Lloyd line, which owns the Princess Irene, no additional information was received and the agents were inclined to believe that they would have no further reports from either the Prinzess Irene, no additional informathese two ships reached a continental

The Prinzess Irene is expected to reach Gibraltar on Sunday. Many inquires were made at the offices of the various lines for information as to the whereabouts of the passengers, to

whereabouts of the passengers, to which the agents replied that they were all safe on board the two steamers, bound for Italian ports.

The Princess Irene, which left New York on June 5, went out of port with a full passenger list and while the addition of 110 passengers from the Slavonia would crowd accommodation, the discomfort will not be for long as she should reach Gibraltar on Sunday night or Monday morning. The Batavia had better accommodations for intermediate and steerage passengers than has the Princess Irene and this is probably why the second and third class passengers e second and third class passengers ere transferred to the Hamburg Ameri

#### FISHING EXPEDITION

Lord and Lady Clanwilliam Spend De-

Lord and Lady Clanwilliam returnd yesterday from a fishing expedition up the island. His Lordship went to Duncan, and from there went up the owichan by boat, having excellent ort and a very pleasant outing, fa-red by delightful weather. The intention of repeating the visit. Lord and Lady Clanwilliam left this after noon for Vancouver on their way

#### NEW WORLD RELIGIONS WILL SOON UNITE

New York, June 11.—That the new world religions soon will take the place of the present Christian denominations was predicted yesterday by Prof. George Burman Foster of the University of Chicago, whose resignation from the Baptist ministry is demanded by Rev. Johnston Myers and other members of the Chicago Baptist ministerial conference.

ith the Catholic against the free think-

# WESTMINSTER SHOWED VANCOUVER SHAMROCKS BEAT CLEAN HEELS IN SATURDAY'S LACROSSE MATCH

Players Start Fight.

It looked as if the game would actu

the fourth quarter at 5 to 5, and sion that they could go some yet. het with the rallying burst of speed hat has made the Royal City home rews famous, Charlie Welch's protewent in and notched three goals in d succession. New Westminster the first game of the season, and it handly, but anyone who was e can tell you that it was no walky like the Regina parlor matches. Vancouver Played Well.

The Vancouver boys, although away

Tuesday, June 15, 1909.

from hime and playing their first game together, did remarkably well. For three quarters they kept on even terms, and had one of "Bones" Allen's terms, and land one of "Bones" Allen's terms, and land one of "Bones" Allen's terms, and had one of "Bones" Allen's

oad's" absence from home took a od deal of the life out of its attack, the early stages of the game at any

No Score in First Quarter. The game opened in desultory fashon, and the first quarter saw no scoring. Clifford Spring started the ball really rolling half a minute after the opening of the second half, with a nice shot that beat Glbbons, and then both eams went right to it. Vancouver's home began boring in and less circling around, and the change in tactics was heneficial, for they ended the second quarter with a fead of one, the tally poard showing 3 to 2. Vancouver honestly had another one, but Goal Um-pire Johns got his hand up as far as his cigar when the machinery stopped. Barlow Gailbraith took his place for the rest of the game.

Third Quarter Was Fast. The third quarter saw the best play of the game, both twelves serving up the real article. Westminster, howver, had the faster combination, and he admirable faculty of putting hot nes at Gibbons just a few feet out.

Hook Tears His Hand

Salina, Kan., June 14.—Being granted a holiday, Earl McCahan, sixteen years old, borrowed a horse and journeyed to a point on the Salina River several miles away for a day's fishing. He made a good catch and toward evening started a fire to coad with the leading advice to get well started he left his string of his tory and when he tells Major Inglis that Seattle can look for a big supper. While waiting for the fire to get well started he left his string of the in the water and went up the band in the water and went up the standard property of the string and were gone. It is probable that a portion of the grand stand will be set off for reserved seats at the coming games, in order to ensure accommodation for friends of the club in Vancouver, who could then secure seats in advance, as they would be unable to get over in time to occupy them before the large crowd arrived.

There will be a lot of live automobiles on "Dead Horse Hill" at Worcester, Mass., next Saturday, when the Worsester Mass., next Saturday, when the world in the hook cause in the president serving as homeoned to be probable to a tree, he found it had broken loose and was on its way home.

He started to "hoof it" back to Sating revening a field, he saw a big lack rabbit squatting a few feet away from him. A rabbit for supper, thought the lad, and a fishing pole for a harpoon. But the hook cause in the president serving as homeoned to have graph photog solution.

There will be a lot of live automolities on "Dead Horse Hill" at Wortester, Mass., next Saturday, when the Worcester Automobile Club holds its innual hill climb. A goodly number of entries are coming in for the contest and among them are numerous amous cars and drivers. Denison and Bourque, of the Knox team; Depalma with the Fiat; Bruce-Brown with the Benza; Carl Broesel in his Simplex several Buick entries and two was removed from the diplothe Benza; Carl Broesel in his lex, several Buick entries and two nais are some of those either matic service by the Venezuelan do promised. Arrangements Government, issues a statement

# TORONTO BY

# Vancouver's team needs a little more practice, and a heavy touch of aggressiveness on the home, and they will make a formidable bunch. That Royal City defence has a happy faculty of emerging, from every scrimmage with a flying red shirt, and he's got the ball. Barring the little mixup at the close, there wasn't a fight in the whole game. It was good to see the players too busy at the game to stay in the COMPETE AT

from Washington are to the elect that so cong President Taft will be here for several days previous to his departure for Alaska August 14. Major Inglis counts on the president serving as honorary referee and in the distribution of values.

Clubs That Will Send Teams. for the climb are being supervised by the climb. These two men from the saying that inasmuch as his diplomatic mission abroad had been completed. The supervised by the climb are expected to make up in quality the cyne are expected to make up in quality and the sup in climb and been completed. The supervised by the climb. These two men from the sort and the surgical operation of the various Massachusetts automobile clubs. Fred J. Wagner will start the contestants.

Sixteen events are on the prosmanne, including an event for monetor cycles. Invitations have been sent to all the New England automobile clubs, asking them to call runs to the climbs, asking them to call runs to the climbs are expected to make up in cap expected to make up in a cexpected to make up in a

#### SUBMARINE GOES DOWN

Now on Bottom of Black Sea, With Twenty Men Under Her Deck

Sebastopol, June 14.—The following details of the foundering at sea of the Russian submarine have been obtained here. The submarine flotilla was conducting a series of night manoeuvres with the battleship squadron with the idea of forcing an entrance into the

Vancouver, June 14.—For sixty-five rush up right to the finish, scoring in all three tallys, pust two more than were necessary, and giving the impres-Match Played Saturday at of the manoeuvres, unaccountably left Scarboro Beach — How Eastern Teams Stand

her course and swung across the bows of the battleship Rotislav. The two vessels collided, and the submarine sank instantly in twenty-eight fathoms of water. The commander of the submarine

Lieutenant Aquilonoff, was on deck at the time of the accident. He swam away and was saved, but Captain Bielikoff, Midshipman Tuchkoff, a warrant ORGANIZED EFFORT officer and seventeen members of the Nationals 6, Capitals 2.

The Kambala, the word in English meaning "flounder," was of 180 tons and constructed on the German type.

Scarboro Beach, Toronto, June 14.—
The flotilla in the Biack Sea con-

ing Lumber From Hastings for Adelaide Puts Into

MEXICAN LINE CHANGES ITS SAILING DATES

the admirable faculty of putting bot same and Globons just a few feet out, light here it ought to be mentioned that in Globons Vancouver has a net in the short of the stories which have been published to the stories which have been published

veins on the back of the hand will be so congested that they can be photographed in all their tortuosities. That photograph, Dr. Tomassia claims, absolutely identifies the man; he cannot escape it; no one else can simulate it.

Thursday's message stated that the entire fleet was bunched in the ice, about 100 miles off Nome, and it is the opinion of local owners and managers that the steamers are approaching ship to get a pail of water, one of that the steamers are approaching that the steamers are approaching that the steamers are approaching to fine question of establishing agencies for the sale of liquor under the entire fleet was bunched in the ice, about 100 miles off Nome, and it is the opinion of local owners and managers that the steamers are approaching that the steamers are approaching to fine question of establishing agencies for the sale of liquor under the entire fleet was bunched in the ice, about 100 miles off Nome, and it is the opinion of local owners and managers that the steamers are approaching to fine question of establishing agencies for the sale of liquor under the entire fleet was bunched in the ice, about 100 miles off Nome, and it is the opinion of local owners and managers that the steamers are approaching to make the entire fleet was bunched in the ice, about 100 miles off Nome, and it is the opinion of local owners and managers that the steamers are approaching to make the entire fleet was bunched in the ice, about 100 miles off Nome, and it is the opinion of local owners and managers that the steamers are approaching to make the entire fleet was bunched in the ice, about 100 miles off Nome, about 100

prizes.
From the letter of President Sullivan and from other advices had by
the athletic committee at the fair,
the list of clubs that will probably
send athletes to the championship
send athletes to the championship
field and track meet, shows the folleving line-up.

Tomassia thinks his system excels
Bertillon's. Clever criminals have
come to know that they can mangle
there in the pattern of their finger
prints. If they are willing to suffer
prints. If they are willing to suffer
more pain, criminals can burn their
more pain, criminals can burn their
more pain, criminals can burn their
more pain, criminals can burn their Tomassia thinks his system excels ceeded to throw him out. of them is useless for identification. The New England Association will be represented by two men from the Boston Athletic Club. These two men would submit to the surgical operation and the surgical operation of them is useless for identification.

But what criminals, asks Tomassia, would submit to the surgical operation needed to change the course of

# GAPTURE FOILED

SMUGGLING

TO LAND CHINESE

Min.

4 Vancouver—G. Matheson, 4 min.

50 sec.

5. Vancouver—Allen, 7 min. 30 sec.
Third quarter—6. New Westminster, 7. Rennie, 8 min.

7. Vancouver, Lalonde, 2 min.

8. New Westminster, C. Spring, 45 sec.
10. New Westminster, G. Spring, 1 min.

9. Vancouver, Allen, 2 min. 30 sec.
11. New Westminster, G. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.
12. New Westminster, G. Spring, 3 min.

13. New Westminster, C. Spring, 3 min.

13. New Westminster, C. Spring, 2 min.

13. New Westminster, C. Spring, 2 min.

14. New Westminster, C. Spring, 3 min.

15. New Westminster, C. Spring, 3 min.

16. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

17. Capitals

18. New Westminster, C. Spring, 3 min.

19. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

10. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

11. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

12. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

13. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

14. New Westminster, 6 still held stowaways.

15. New Westminster, G. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

16. Vancouver, Lalonde, 2 min.

17. Vancouver, Lalonde, 2 min.

18. New Westminster, C. Spring, 4 min.

19. Vancouver, Allen, 2 min. 30 sec.

10. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

11. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

12. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

13. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

14. Next afternoon the officers determined on another search, believing that the vessel still held stowaways.

10. New destminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

11. New Westminster, G. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

12. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

13. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

14. Next afternoon the officers determined on another search, believing that the vessel still held stowaways.

18. New destminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

19. Vancouver, Allen, 2 min. 30 sec.

10. New destminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

11. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

12. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

13. New Westminster, C. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

14. New South Wales and the vessel

Departure of Steamers in Middle of Month to Connect With Liners on Atlantic on

Milan, June 14.—Dr. Tomassia's new system to identify criminals, or anybody else, is attracting the attention of scientists as well as of the police authorities.

Tomassia bases his method on the fact, established by his prolonged study, that the veins on the back of the hand have their own course in each individual; they ramify so variously that there is no chance to confuse one man's veins with another's when they are marked properly.

This can be done by compelling a criminal, say, to let his hands hang several minutes, or more briefly, by the constricting his wright. Then the veins on the back of the draw in the middle of his foot. He is not in the middle of his foot. He is not in the middle of his foot. He is not in the middle of his foot. A dozen others so congested that they can be photosocongested that they can be placed that th

Police Called Aboard to Check Out-break on Hill Liner

#### OLD BOOK TOLD HIDING PLACE OF \$500 IN GOLD

Children Playing "Store" With It Dis-covered Where Uncle Kept His Hoard

Owensville, Ind., June 14.—While playing "store" with and old day book that belonged to their bachelor uncle, that belonged to their bachelor uncle, who died recently, the children of James Crabtree, a melon grower near here, found scribbled on one of the pages the following: "I have \$500 in gold buried in the old smokehouse."

Investigation revealed a tin can, wrapped in a red bandana handker-chief containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the children of the page of the children of the page of the children of the page of the children of the children of the children of the children of the page of the children of the ch Found Hidden Away in Sail different denominations buried a few feet beneath the surface of the ground. feet beneath the surface of the ground Locker of the Steamer Min- A few weeks prior to his death Smith the home of his brother, and the hidden treasure was found on the prem-

> Smith Crabtree was an extensive melon grower and the money which he buried is believed to have been the proceeds of last year's crop. When he proceeds of last year's crop. When he became ill several days ago he was

white the real allower were to be passed of the search the chance. We have a complete and the search the chance were the right to the good.

The blanks were the player covered the particular constitution on the West the way the players covered the there was of the search the chance. While not remarkable for its speed, while the way the players covered the particular constitution on the West the way the players covered the way the players covered the way the players covered the there was nothing especially alw in the way the players covered the way the way

One Killed and Sixteen Injured By Lightning Near Green-

this hiding place they had food and water. They were greatly surprised, and without delay the officers took them in charge and locked them up. Saitsfied that Chinese members of the crew had assisted the stowaways, the officers arrested the stowaways, about the stowaways were aboard. Both prisoners are supplied to the stowaways were aboard. Both prisoners are supplied to the stowaways were aboard. Both prisoners are supplied to the supplied to the

# HELD UP BY ICE

that the steamers are approaching Nome slowly, but that they are still held back by the ice.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company received a cable on Friday from Agent Bush, at Nome, who states that Norton sound and Bering Sea are clear of ice. This company's advices are that the steamer Umatilla was in company with the Victoria Thursday, off Cape Romanzof, which is about 100 miles south of Nome.

There is some disappointment that niles south of Nome.

There is some disappointment that ers which fell in Maine and in New

Hamilton, Ont., June 14.—John Neville was acquitted on the charge of shooting Constable Harry Smith, with villages. FREE FIGHT ON MINNESOTA intention to kill, on the night March 4.

# NIPPED HIS

Japanese With Alleged False Naturalization Papers Finally Landed After Bringing in Many "Wives"

#### WAS DEPORTED ON THE MONTEAGLE

P. R., sailed from the outer wharf FUNNEL LINERS
HAVE PICTURE TOOK

yesterday, carrying a full cargo, including Canadian flour, condensed milk, machinery and general freight for many ports of the Far East and a good complement of passengers, she carried S. Hirata, a Japanese who was fleeing from prosecution as the ring-leader of a group in the upper coun-try who have been importing Japanese vomen illegally. Hirata and his wife, the fourth he is known to have married, were sent back to Japan on the Monteagle and it is probable that he will bet met on arrival at Yokohama by the water police and brought to acunt. He and Mrs. Hirata the fourth when Hirata produced natralization papers which purported that he was naturalised as a Canadian twenty-three years ago, renewed under date of February of last year, when it was shown on his own showing that he was in Japan at that time. Investigation brought to light information which went to indicate that the papers were forged and that with the use of them Hirata had been appearing before the British consul at Yo-kohama and marrying wives, who were landed as Canadian women under the authority of the alleged naturalisation papers, the wives being sent to upper British Columbia, while Hirata re-turned to bring others.

#### SASKATCHEWAN CROPS

Reports Show an Increase of Over Ten Per Cent. in Acreage Over Last Year

Regina, Sask., June 14.—The first crop and live stock bulletin issued this season by the provincial bureau of in-Bay, Wisconsin, Yesterday season by the provincial bureau of information and statistics was published Day, Wisconsin, Testerday
During Early Morning Mass

Saturday, and contains information obtained from twelve hundred regular correspondents of the department of agriculture. The most interesting feature of the bulletin is a statement showing by croop districts the estimated areas of the provincial grain crops for 1909, in comparison with the final figures for 1908. These show a total estimated increase of Loreage under

The increase in acreage under oats covers the whole province, and is common to every one of the nine crop dis-

Nanaimo, June 14.—A surprising number of accidents have occurred lately to employees of island coal mines. Saturday another fatality was reported from Cumberland, where a Chinaman lost his life in No. 4 mine. Inspector Dick will hold an inquest there next week on his death, and also that of Robinson, whose death in the mine was reported Saturday.

There is some disappointment that the steamers are not reported at Nome, but no anxiety is felt for them, as the messages indicate that there is some disappointment that the steamers are not reported at Nome, but no anxiety is felt for them, as the messages indicate that there is some disappointment that the steamers are not reported at Nome, but no anxiety is felt for them, as the messages indicate that there is little danger. All the masters are excising caution and proceeding slow-levely were able to get a much-needed rest. The fires are by no means extinguished, however, and unless a heavy rain comes they will undoubtedly continue to sweep away the growth of the foreille was acquitted on the charge of the form of the foreign making great headway, and to night the hundreds of men who have been fighting the flames for a week.

Acquitted on Shooting Charge.

Hamilton, Ont., June 14.—John Nevilleges.

Caught in Floor Collapse Dover, Eng., June 14.—Lieut. Ernest H. Shackleton, leader of the south po-lar expedition, which attracted great

Detroit, Mich., June 14.—Traffic Manager William C. Hellar, of the Peninsular Stove company, was killed

The Japanese warships Aso and Soya passed out on Sunday morning bound to Honolulu after their visit to British Columbia and Puget Sound ports, and from the island port they will return to Japan.

Seattle, June 12.—The police were called last night on board the liner Minnesota to quell a free fight between the Chinese firemen and the galley boys. One man was so badly hurt that he was will return to Japan.

Seattle, June 12.—The police were called last night on board the liner Minnesota to quell a free fight between the Chinese firemen and the galley boys. One man was so badly hurt that he was will return to Japan.

Seattle, June 12.—The police were called last night on board the liner Minnesota to quell a free fight between the Chinese firemen and the galley boys. One man was so badly hurt that he was will return to Japan. attention recently, landed here Satur- today and four other men were in-

# PAGEANT OF NIGHT

is not merely a question of running your bed on to a verandah when the warm weather comes and adjusting a screen to shield your face from the eastern sun. The whole sentiment, the very nature of the enterprise must undergo a change. As long as one is forced to remain in winter quarters a night's rest is a night's rest pure and simple, and one asks for nothing but oblivion. But to sleep out on this principle is, so to speak, to miss all the fun, to lose all the varied gifts of wonder and enchantment that the summer night has to bestow. When I am asked if I have a good night in the open I am sometimes at a loss for a reply. For a good night means to me something far different from a good sleep. Of course, even if one is to spend the whole time in unbroken slumber, it is far better to sleep out than to sleep in. There is still the glorious awakening in breeze and sunshine, the sense of real refreshment, the splendid gain in power and willingness to rise when the time comes that the fresh air cannot fail to give. But that is all, and that is but a small part of the charm and value of sleeping out. Of course I refer only to the nights that are clear and fine. If the hours of darkness are to be dull and wet there is nothing lost by sleeping through them.

For the real glory of a night in the open is to see visions and to dream dreams, and one must sleep lightly—as all nature sleeps—ready to stir in a moment and rise on an elbow to look around, if one is to miss none of the subtle changes in the sombre panorama. There is a rare enchantment in these nightly visions, and they leave a baffling sense of unreality behind them, so that one feels-in the common light of day-that one would not like to swear to the truth of all that one has seen and heard, though one may treasure the memory of its beauty. For the incidents of the night are wrapped in mystery, and it is probable that the observer is seldom quite awake. They pass before him, as it were, in a series of dissolving views, seen in short snatches of wakefulness, though he may sometimes lie awhile and watch the development of the picture. It is all such stuff as dreams are made of.

With a verandah in two storeys, facing south and east-the lower one opening off the diningroom and the upper off the bedroom-my house in the long summer days may become little more than a storeroom for my possessions and a re-

The change from sleeping in to sleeping out fuge from inclement weather. One may pass the hours entirely in the open and make of the summer a real festival of outdoor life. It is all very good; good to breakfast with the wagtail on the lawn for a companion and to share lunch with a blundering bumble bee that has tumbled out of the creepers. It is good, as the shadows lengthen out in the evening, to sit at dinner and watch the rabbits gambolling on the turf by the edge of the wood and young lambs playing "the king of the castle" about an old tree stump in the hedge But the best of it all is the night spent on the eminence of the second floor, from which a distant view is unfolded of wood and meadow, hill and moor. You may lie still and see nothing but the tree-tops and the sky, while by raising your head a few inches the whole picture is lifted into view.

As soon as the light goes out-and the insect population which it has attracted from far and wide has begun to disperse—the posts of the verandah come forward out of the darkness and frame the field of observation like a picture. As yet it is but a glittering curtain of broadcast stars, torn with a ragged edge at one corner where a massive beech tree shows itself. And so I fall asleep; but it is not long before I open my eyes, conscious-I am convinced there is a guiding instinct in it-that some change is taking place that I will do well to see. I look over the balustrade to witness a weird and striking portent, extravagant and unreal. It is as if a dull red ball of fire had appeared in the heart of the beech, resting, one could almost believe, in a fork of the tree. I tub my eyes and look again-soon, as my mind grows clearer, to remember the existence of the moon, which has rolled over the shoulder of the hill, stained red by the medium of the mist on the horizon. When next I stir the bed is flooded with a pure white light, and the moon has come forth from the tree and hangs clear-cut among the faded stars. There is a faint sense of movement and unrest in the world below. It is the hour of such as prowl by night.

Soon I must sit up and draw on the rug that has been lying at my feet, for we have reached the chill hour before the dawn. I care not how warm the night may be, there is always-in Scotland at least-this one cold hour, the last hour of darkness, as I fancy, to be reckoned with. The tramp who lies below the hedge knows it well. He may sleep soundly before ere after it, but at the moment when it

comes, he will rise and clap his arms and stamp up and down the lane to stir his blood. It is the hour when the late spring frosts spread over the land their hasty garments of rime, to be wiped away in a few moments by the sun that is already approaching the horizon. It is as if the heat of the day that is gone and that of the day that is to come just fail to bridge the night between, and fall short only by this one

And now I bestir myself to witness the great scene of the piece. I will not be content this time with a momentary glance, but must watch the grand crescendo to its climax, from the time when first the moon is blanched by the growing dawn and fresh detail comes into view where only outline existed, through the long and gradual quickening of the soft grey wealth of light, till at last the grey is turned to gold and a riot of sunshine is flung over all. It is a dew-drenched, sparkling world, washed and fresh and gay; and a world of life, activity and bustle. A hare lopes across the soaking turf, leaving his track behind him as he goes. Starlings are already strutting on the lawn, digging for their food supplies. Cattle and sheep are in motion; and madly the grand chorus of the birds greets the coming day.

The enfeebled moon seeks refuge in the west. The swift changes of the night are over, the mystery dispelled: it is broad day, and all the world of nature is tingling with busy life. It is no moment to relinquish my post of observation, but there are yet three hours of sleep due to me, who am but a man. The show is over, and my head falls back upon the pillow. I must have my due.-Bertram Smith in the Manchester Guardian

#### THAT KIND OF MAN

The Georgians of Augusta are chuckling over a new anecdote about Mr. Taft.

Mr. Taft, it seems, drove up one afternoon to see a Georgia planter. The planter's cook, a very old woman, takes no interest in public affairs, and she did not recognize the portly

"What did you think of that gentleman, Martha?" the planter asked, after Mr. Taft had driven off.

"Well, sir," old Martha replied, "I can't say as I saw nothin' pertickler about him. looked to me like the kind of man as would be pretty reg'lar to his meals."-Philadelphia Bul-

United Mine Workers of America have spent nearly \$6,000,000 in strike benefits in

# REVISED PRAYER BOOK

(By Quartus in the Manchester Guardian). At this moment the Convocations of Canterbury and York are engaged in an attempt to revise the Prayer-book. "Letters of Business" were a year ago addressed to them by His Majesty, especially pointing to the vestiarian controversy. Convocation has therefore addressed itself loyally to this difficult question. I say "difficult" advisedly, for no one can form any conception of the hornets' nest that awaits the reviser until he essays the task. It looks easy enough at first sight, especially to the well-bred layman of the affluent classes, to whom "ritual" is a mere nuisance, and who wants to find in church, when he attends it, a placid and traditional service which satisfies his religious emotions and raises no inconvenient questions. To such men-and they are often the salt of the earth, and wise and generous helpers of all great diocesan endeavors-the squabbles about ritual appear as silly as the fabled battle of frogs and mice, merely impeding Church progress and alienating sensible minds. All this true so far as it goes. But these men are not typical samples of the Church laity. Far different are the views of the actual church workers, the churchwardens, the teachers in Sunday school, the leaders of Bible classes, the organizers of lads' and girls' clubs. These lay-folk, who are far more closely connected with the intimate life of the Church and its parochial activities, have usually a pretty strong view on the ritual controversy, and take sides definitely.

It will also be found that the rank and file of the clergy are by no means in favor of revision. They know-for the Prayer-book is their daily and hourly manual—what the Prayer-book contains. They are indeed, aware of its many archaisms of language, its occasional obscurity, its frequent prolixity. They acknowledge that it reflects the political constitution of Tudor days, and an eccleslastical condition that has long passed by if it ever existed at all. They feel that the order of service nowhere contemplates the vast numbers that are to be found in the town parish of today. All this, and more, these men fully realize. But yet they are not hopeful of revision. Why? Simply because they are aware of the intense party spirit which still lingers in certain quarters. And here let it be honestly said that the spirit of tolerance

is growing faster among the clergy than the laity, and faster on the "Catholic" than the "Protestant" side.

If any attempt is made to draft a new Ornaments Rubric, it can only be made in a spirit of compromise: that is, in the direction permitting diversity of use or allowing of white encharistic vestments; for rubrics can never do much more than give sanction to existing practices. But it is certain that a vehement opposition would come from the "Protestant" party, and there might even be secessions. Their attitude is that of no compromise. They claim to be alone the true children of the reformed English Church. They are avowedly exclusive, and intolerant of any school in the Church but their own. They would approve of a decidedly Protestant turn being given to the rubrics and to the Prayerbook generally; but no other.

All this is fully known to the working clergy, and therefore they deprecate the wasting of time and energy upon a futile attempt at revision. It all looks so easy to people who look at it from a little distance. The statesman and the politician wonder why the Bishops "do not act." And the Bishops and the "dignified clergy," who are chiefly appointed by the advice of statesmen and politicians, tend to share this more independent and secular view of such matters. But let it be remembered that the clergy, as a rule, are more tolerant of difference of view and of ritual than are their flocks; perhaps because they know more, and read more, both of history and of human nature. It is not from mere ignorance and narrowness of view that the working clergy are strongly against revision. It is because they realize the difficul-

Moreover, it is obvious to the parish clergy that every year that goes by tends to soften asperities, to draw the best men of all schools together and make them respect each other's merits. The "broad" views of the modern High Churchmen are not so far from the views of the neo-Evangelicals. These men, on either side, are ashamed and tired of the extravagances of their own friends. More and more in the Church the men of any school who are able to do good work receive the warmest recognition. In the face of the social revolution that is proceeding around us, we cannot afford to waste time over ritual.

# The Fascinating and Romantic History of the Strong Room

runs round three sides, and by an ingenious arrangement of mirrors the watchman passing along the gangway in front can see every part of the back and sides, as well as the open niches under the safe. The safe itself, or

No fewer than between twenty and thirty men were arrested on suspicion. One of them had six thousand dollars in his possession and two bars of gold bearing the bank's mark. The robbery was affected between a Saturday and a Sunday, and the first thing that raised suspicion was the fact of a little boy trying to sell a bar of gold to a hawker in one of the

(It) Harold J. Stepatoma (It) The walls are impossibly the brakes of Great British are not not harder from the Strand)

Misch has been written about attack.

Misch has been written abo

wear three possible for the presence of an interference of a single presence of an interference of the presence of an interference of an interference of the presence of the presence of the presence of an interference of the presence of the presence of an interference of the presence of the presence of an interference of the presence of the

(By Ernest McGaffey Starting from Nanain of Nanaimo, we followed en route to Comox. It was cloud and sunshine, and

constantly changing pane

shades. To the left, rose

island, many of them sno ing abrupt and rugged a vater, and once we m and dipping like son To the right the dim and distant, mists of early m strange phenome s was, that they Great ht. Hour after h Press in sight, and w

Through by yet a vas the same v DELEGATESach sank do

Were Entertain ding. Duke and Ducreight onshire at Ch Will Be in Manbke th

London, June 17 .delegates are thoroughly provincial tour. At the anquet in Suffield last of Winnipeg, ma mouh, Responding the give he said tha more freig importa nere of kept the boat waiting whi for a box of groceries missed their connection w

Steaming out from Hor Yellow Rock lighthouse, w its rugged and scarred bul spreading sunlight. Fur Comox, nestled in the hills shining emerald fold of glis a welcoming freshness in The town is beautifully sit be more than usually ble prosperity and advanceme William Duncan, presiden velopment league, whose made me feel quite at ho a gathering at the Commeeting some of the citiz Mr. Duncan to the stage and we started for that

From Comox to Cou through a fine farming of the farmers are old settler land has been drained and of extending this scheme is being steadily carried stopped at the hotel, as around the district a littl Courtney river, a few ya a magnificent waterpower waste, which could be furnish power for mill an is plenty of splendid timber and this proximity of we and natural power sugge practicability of paper and

In the evening the

League of the Vancouver heague held a meeting in fine attendance of the Acluding a number of lad of the speech-making wi hich he called attentio district in the way of dev wantages which the count vestors and settlers, and from the co-operation af ration of the Vancouver League. President Dune terms of the prospects with its towns of Courtn berland, and closed with hearers to join in the w district and aiding the was applauded vigorously

In the absence of the league, the treasurer gave full of solid and pithy a delivered with the fervo lieved in what he said. was to "get busy," wor where seed has been so vation been given. The ceiled with enthusiasm.

Robert Grant, M.P.F. was next called on and hearty support to the le and his faith in its ultir J. McPhee, of Courtney marked by optimistic vie ne district and his sympa bjects of the league. N on the subject of "The Se tion, and other citizens remarks during the cours Robert C. Wilson, sec and Development Leagu meeting, gave a ringing told of the work being d district, and urged everyb and help on in the good peech was full of ginger of the best efforts of the McGaffey, of the Victo

### R BOOK

faster among the clergy than the aster on the "Catholic" than the

tempt is made to draft a new Orabric, it can only be made in a npromise; that is, in the direction ng diversity of use or allowing of aristic vestments; for rubrics can ich more than give sanction to exices. But it is certain that a veosition would come from the party, and there might even be

Their attitude is that of no comney claim to be alone the true chilreformed English Church. They exclusive, and intolerant of any he Church but their own. They ove of a decidedly Protestant turn to the rubrics and to the Prayerally; but no other.

is fully known to the working therefore they deprecate the wastand energy upon a futile attempt It all looks so easy to people who from a little distance. The statesthe politician wonder why the o not act." And the Bishops and ied clergy," who are chiefly apthe advice of statesmen and politito share this more independent and w of such matters. But let it be I that the clergy, as a rule, are ant of difference of view and of are their flocks; perhaps because more, and read more, both of hisof human nature. It is not from ance and narrowness of view that g clergy are strongly against res because they realize the difficul-

er, it is obvious to the parish every year that goes by tends to crities, to draw the best men of all rether and make them respect each its. The "broad" views of the mod-Churchmen are not so far from the e neo-Evangelicals. These men, on are ashamed and tired of the exof their own friends. More and Church the men of any school who do good work receive the warmest In the face of the social revoluproceeding around us, we cannot waste time over ritual.

# ng Room

and it took the makhis combination, and it took the makers a whole week to get the door open.

Another popular London safe deposit is that to be found at Harred's stores. One is not surprised to learn that it is well patronized by ladies.

The fact that it is in the very centre of the extrahlishment lends additional of the establishment lends additional of the establishment lends additional safety to its users, for the would-be thief has no means of knowing whether a renter leaving the building has come away with an ordinary purchase of not particular value or a diamond necklace from the safe deposit. Then the deposit itself is built of concrete and steel and is absolutely fire-proof. and steel, and is absolutely fire-proof and, for that matter, burglar-proof If the whole building was burned down the safe deposit would remain absolutely intact. absolutely intact. The entrance is gained through a three-ton door fitted with time-locks, capable of operating from one hour to three days. Passing the grill one emerges into the manager's office, and is virtually surrounded by large and small safes containing priceless treasures. Undoubtedly, there are many valuable jewels in this deposit. In one safe, rented by the sister of a foreign mon-The entrance is rented by the sister of a foreign mon rented by the sister of a foreign monarch, there is a magnificent collection of pearls. Another lady renter rigid by locks up in her safe a costly diama tiara presented to her by the C Corporation. She only removes it wear on special occasions. She brit back next morning done up like nordinary parcel, to deposit it ag in until the next festive occasion. Anyone, of course, can hire the sales in the various safe deposits by paying the necessary rent, and it is not sur-prising to learn that occasionally persons of a more or less suspicious character do so. "A well-dressed gentleman came here," said the manager of one safe deposit to the writer ager of one safe deposit to the writer, "a little while age, and rented one of our biggest strong rooms. He was a foreigner, and as pleasant-mannered a fellow as you could meet. He did not come often, perhaps once a menth but on one occasion he came in very flurried and anxious, but without his key. When he had gone a Scotland When he had gone a Scotla Yard man came and made a few en quiries about him, and waited to see if he would return, but he did not if he would return, but he did not. He came the next day, however, with the detective at his heels, and was politely but firmly asked to give up his key and remain in the private room while the detective and an attendant examined the contents of safe. It was full of valuable jevels which had been stolen abroad."

Before now people have been shut in Before now people have been shut in strong rooms and have had narrov capes. On one occasion a locks capes. On one occasion a lock was repairing an interior safe strong room of a New York when the cashier closed the factor of the lock it meant that the door would remain closed until the following morning. Fortunately the man knew the secrets of his stronghold, and bopening a manhole was able to obtain a sufficient supply of air. He the made a pillow of a bag of dollar bit and composed himself to sleep un. . 3

and composed himself to sleep unthe door was opened next mornin A clerk in a London bank, who walocked in a strong room some feyears ago, was by no means so fotunate. He was brought out at michight in an unconscious condition. Eowed his life to his wife, who, findin his hat and coat at the office, divinthat he must be in the building, and the only place they could not search was the strong room. The manage

was the strong room. The manage was sent for and the door opened, and the poor man discovered almost life

ould less on the floor of the vault.

and composed himself to sleep un

# Harvesting the Lumber Treasure of Vancouver Island

(By Ernest McGaffey, Secy. V. I. D. L.)

Starting from Nanaimo on the steamer City of Nanaimo, we followed the Georgia Straits en route to Comox. It was a day of alternating cloud and sunshine, and the sea presented a constantly changing panorama of lights and shades. To the left, rose the mountains of the island, many of them snow-crowned, and all rising abrupt and rugged as we went by. Occanally a passing launch showed speck-like on

rater, and once we marked a Siwash canoe and dipping like some floating bird on the To the right the peaks on the mainland dim and distant, and trailed about them e mists of early morning. strange phenomenon about the highest

ns was, that they seemed to follow us tht. Hour after hour some lone summit in sight, and when we finally shook ceeding crest would loom up and cling rse until it, too, had disappeared, to by yet another snow-crowned as the same with the waves that we

> ach sank down astern, exhausted nk, another rose, and gallopped

> > , where I went ashore, was ling. Here a few passengers reight was put ashore. Here ns had gathered, some on thers with apparently nothoke the inevitable cigarette, ve superseded the ancient next stop was Hornby cally situated, and fringed arbutus trees. Here there e of people all men excepth in dainty shirtwaist and a picturesque contrast to nity. Here we sent ashore

nu nere one persistent inquirer kept the boat waiting while he vainly searched for a box of groceries which had somehow missed their connection with the steamer. Steaming out from Hornby Island, we passed

Yellow Rock lighthouse, with its two lights, and its rugged and scarred bulwarks shining in the spreading sunlight. Further on we sighted Comox, nestled in the hills, green with many a shining emerald fold of glistening fields and with welcoming freshness in its charming slopes. The town is beautifully situated, and seems to be more than usually blessed with an air of prosperity and advancement. Here I met Mr. William Duncan, president of the Comox Development league, whose hearty handshake made me feel quite at home. There was quite a gathering at the Comox wharf, and after meeting some of the citizens, I was taken by Mr. Duncan to the stage running to Courtney and we started for that place.

From Comox to Courtney the road runs through a fine farming district, and many of the farmers are old settlers on the island. Much land has been drained and cleared, and the work of extending this scheme of reclaiming the soil is being steadily carried on. At Courtney I stopped at the hotel, and afterwards drove around the district a little before supper. The Courtney river, a few yards from the hotel, is a magnificent waterpower virtually running to waste, which could be dammed and made to furnish power for mill and factory sites. There is plenty of splendid timber, too, in the vicinity, and this proximity of wood-pulp and material and natural power suggests very forcibly the

practicability of paper and pulp mills. In the evening the Comox Development League of the Vancouver Island Development League held a meeting in Agricultural hall, with fine attendance of the people of the district, icluding a number of ladies. Mr. Duncan openal the speech-making with an able address, in hich he called attention to the needs of the district in the way of development, the vast adwantages which the country offered to both investors and settlers, and the benefits accruing from the co-operation afforded by the inauguration of the Vancouver Island Development League. President Duncan spoke in glowing terms of the prospects of the Comox district with its towns of Courtney, Comox and Cumberland, and closed with an appeal for all of his hearers to join in the work of developing the district and aiding the league. His address

was applauded vigorously. In the absence of the secretary of the Comox league, the treasurer gave an address which was full of solid and pithy advice, and which was delivered with the fervor of a man who believed in what he said. The gist of his speech was to "get busy," work, and development wald follow as surely as crops would follow where seed has been sown and careful cultivation been given. The treasurer's talk was re-

ceiled with enthusiasm. Robert Grant, M.P.P. for Comox District. was next called on and gave assurance of his hearty support to the league and its objects, and his faith in its ultimate and full success. McPhee, of Courtney followed with a speech parked by optimistic views of the resources of e district and his sympathy with the aims and bjects of the league. Mr. Harrigan was heard on the subject of "The Settler's Land Act Quesion, and other citizens of the district added

emarks during the course of the evening. Robert C. Wilson, secretary of the Cumberand Development League, and present at the meeting, gave a ringing address, in which he told of the work being done in the Cumberland district, and urged everybody to join the League and help on in the good work. Mr. Wilson's peech was full of ginger and wit, and was one f the best efforts of the occasion. Secretary of the Victoria branch, explained Mc Gaffer

the objects and work of the Vancouver Island Development League at some length and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the visiting speakers for their attendance. It was a most successful and enthusiastic gathering.

The following morning I drove with Mr. Grant about the district, meeting a number of the old settlers, and seeing some of the finest farming land that ever laid out of doors. We visited Mr. Kerns, Mr. Bridges, and others, and drove through valleys which were simply dreams beauty and prosperity. At Mr. Halliday's farm we met the secretary's two sons, setting in corn for silo purposes, and all along the road the farmers were busy. Here I saw the Mc-

League that evening. Tea, cakes, toast, not to mention other means of cheering the traveler were constantly urged upon us, and I shall not soon forget the real old-fashioned hearty kindness of the people of the Comox District.

After leaving the Courtney hotel when we had finished luncheon, we met Adam McKelvey, the pioneer, and he insisted on our coming in to see him. Mr. Grant was obliged to go with the road overseer to see a strip of highway in the near vicinity, so I was left to accept the invitation. Mr. McKelvey insisted on my eating another dinner on top of the one I had just devoured, and also poured out some more tea for me. It was a case of almost being killed

Cumberland. I saw there grand timber indeed. Scores of logs running 90 to 98 feet and some a hundred feet or more.

From the camp we went into the town of Cumberland, where I put up at the hotel. Cumberland has a wide-awake and aggressive aspect. Its stores are large and well-stocked, and it has the unmistakable look of a town that is decided-"on the move." Its custom-house and postoffice building, just erected under the supervision of a Victoria architect, is one of the handsomest and most complete structures of the kind on the island. Its school building is also one of which the town has good reason to be proud of, and a well-fitted hospital for the

"hustling" for the Cumberland District and for the League. Mr. Wilson's talk was very favorably received.

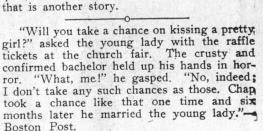
Mr. Shaw's address took up the question of Japanese naturalization, and was an able presentation of the question. His handling of the subject showed a thorough knowledge of the matter, and that his audience was heartily in sympathy with his views was evidenced by their spontaneous applause at the conclusion of his argument. Secretary McGaffey, of the Victoria Branch, Vancouver Island Development League, reviewed the work of the Development League and spoke of his pleasure at having had the opportunity to visit the noted Comox and Cumperland District. He urged unity of action and interest in the different leagues, and predicted a sucessful campaign for the coming year. A vote of thanks to the visiting speakers from Courtney and Victoria was passed unanimously.

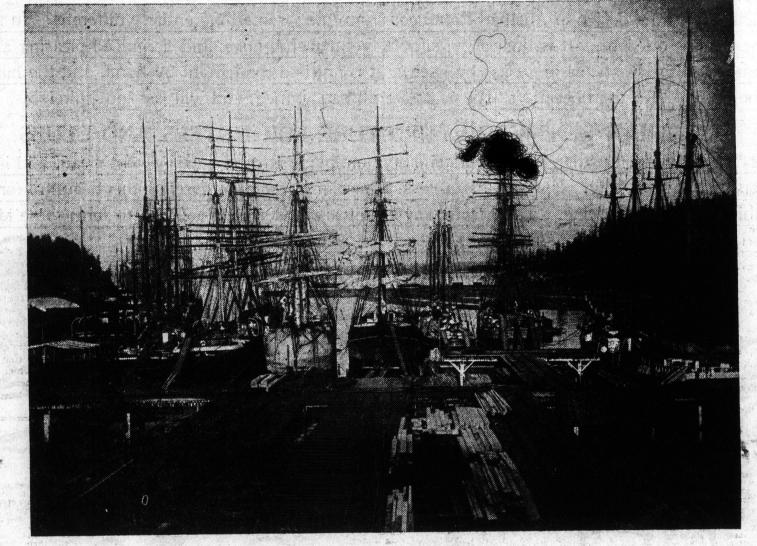
The next day I went down into mine No. 4 with Mr. Wilson, the Cumberland League's secretary, who is the electrician for the Wellington Colliery company at Cumberland. It was a very strenuous experience. We first walked to the mine and then descended down an inclined plane to the centre of the mine, along a railway where loaded and unloaded cars were being shunted back and forth in utter darkness, save for the flickering light from the tiny lamps we carried with us. Every once in awhile we had to step aside to let these cars whirl past. Whenever we stepped aside, we were in close proximity to a live electric wire carrying quite enough volts to satisfy the appetite of any, ordinary man. I saw coal seams there six feet thick and extending down over two miles, and running back into the mountain for presumably, many miles. Above this vein was another vein of equal thickness which was being worked and galleries cut in each vein showed a deposit of coal which almost staggered calculation.

Coming out, we came by way of the mine road, a dusty passage filled with mules and Japanese, coming and going both ways, and making pedestrianism exceedingly difficult, However, we reached the top alive, and I am free to say my curiosity about the "true inwardness" of a coal mine has been completely, satisfied. But the enormous quantity of coal in that one mine alone is a revelation. It is comparatively easily mined, too, as no shaft has been necessary in bringing it to the surface. From the top, it is shipped to Union Bay by rail, and thence by collier steamers to various ports. Through communication by rail will make Cumberland a very important point for the distribution of coal, as well as bringing its manufacturing possibilities into play. With the Courtney and Cumberland districts back of it, with their splendid resources of various kinds there is no doubt that this part of the island will come to the front steadily and surely.

At the saw-mill in Cumberland 1,000 tons of wood-pulp material is being burned up every, year, and the mill men would be glad to give this material away for nothing if anyone would pay the cost of removal. There is plenty of water-power in this district, and ample facilities for lumbering and manufacturing. Close by the mines. Comox Lake, some Huntledge Lake, is found, jutting out from splendid surrounding mountain peaks, and stretching away for miles, a beautiful sheet of clear water. Several fine trout streams flow into it, and the lake itself affords the best of fishing. There are various minerals in the mountains in the Comox and Cumberland districts besides coal, and with the introduction of railroads there would be renewed activity in mining enterprises in general. Courtney, Comox and Cumberland will one day be a thriving centre of agricultural, mining, milling and manufacturing activities, and they hold splendid attractions for the tourist, angler, hunter and traveller, from their abundance of fine trout streams, and plentiful supply of game, and their varied and magnificent scenery, perfect roads and picturesque forests.

I returned from the trip to Union Bay, taking the City of Nanaimo at that point to Nanaimo, thence to Victoria, after a most delightful and instructive trip through the district; and with a wish to see it again and enjoy its manifold attractions. Arriving at Victoria, I cleared the decks of the work accumulating in the office, and took the steamer Tees for a trip to Clayoquot, Ucluelet, and the Alberni District - but that is another story.





Shipping the Product of Vancouver Island's Forests to the World's Ports



A Giant of the Forest on Vancouver Island

Kelvey prairie, settled first by Adam McKelvey. camp, and there I had the opportunity to the district in March, 1862, when there were no one but Indians in the neighborhood, and has remained there ever since. The country in the vicinity of Courtney and Comox is remarkably fertile, and no better farming land will be found anywhere. Dairving, fruit-growing and mixed farming is carried on with great success,

and all produce has a steady market. Everywhere we went we were received with the utmost hospitality. Mr. Grant's evident popularity was shown by the invariable invitations we had to tea, or a "wee drappie" of something or other, and I am sure if I had accepted one-third of the kind offers of refreshment tendered me, I should never have been able to have appeared before the Cumberland



Butt End of a Vancouver Island Toothpick 

with kindness. Mclike a page from history. He never had any trouble with the Indians, but he said he invariably paid them for whatever he got from them, and never encouraged the "pot-latch" system on either side.

From McKelvey's we went into the timber at Grant's and Mounce's lumber

This pioneer citizen of Vancouver Island came of seeing a donkey engine at work in the timber. It was a most interesting and wonderful sight to see the tremendous power of the wire cables. When once the power was applied, the huge logs would come tearing through the underbrush, over or through stumps, borne by an irresistible force towards the platform where they were to be loaded on the cars. Mr. Grant had three sons at work with this crew, and the cables did all the very hard work by an ingenious system of cross-cables and pulleys. A track built into the heart of the woods allowed of the cars taking the logs away being brought up to the edge of the platform, and twice a day the train of flat cars was loaded and sent down to be transferred to the main track and shipped in to the mill at

benefit of the men working in the mines, is also Kelvey's history reads another institution worthy of special mention. I met Dr. MacNaughten and Dr. Gillespie of the hospital corps, and made a visit to their head office, and to the hospital. Cumberland also has a very fine volunteer fire department, and is altogether an up-to-date little metropolis.

In the evening a meeting was held at the

town hall which was well attended, and which developed a great deal of enthusiasm. President Wesley W. Willard, a former Victorian, made the opening address, stating the progress of the League in Cumberland, and prophesying the future growth of Cumberland. Mr. Willard pointed out the desirability of bringing the district's resources to the knowledge of the outside world, and showed the benefits which were bound to follow where all the districts united their strength, as they were doing in the present league. His remarks brought hearty applause. President William Duncan, of the Comox League, followed with a stirring speech, and Robert Grant, M.P.P., responded next with a brief but decisive talk of the necessity of vigorous co-operation in the work of developing the district. Mayor DcDonald followed with a talk on the advantages of Cumberland as a mining and manufacturing centre, and avowed his full accord with the objects of the League. . B. Holmes, J. Stewart, J. McPhee and Robert Shaw also addressed the meeting, and Robert

C. Wilson, secretary of the Cumberland League gave a characteristically witty and pointed talk on the advisability of everybody getting out and

#### MARVELOUS SHOOTING

Count Zeppelin tells an amusing story of the ease with which the German Emperor is in the habit of breaking records. On one occasion he was out shooting with the Kaiser. At the end of the day it was announced that the Kaiser had broken all records. His deer were laid before him in a long line. The photographers began to get their cameras ready. His Majesty had shot, the head keeper said, sixty-four deer. The Kaiser made no public contradiction, but, as he took up his position behind the deer for the photographs, Count Zeppelin heard him murmur to the head keeper, with a smile:

"Sixty-four deer, eh? That's very odd. Indeed, it's almost inexplicable. I only fired, you know, thirty cartridges .- Tit-Bits.

# Genuine Austrian Bentwood Furniture

The Strongest and Best Made -



There is not a shadow of doubt in the lasting quality of Austrian Bentwood Furniture, for the simple reason that this class of furniture has less joints to work loose. Take the back of the chairs, for instance, shown on this page, and you will note that they are all one piece, while the workmanship and material used in its construction are the best procurable. All parts are rigidly joined by the use of patent steel bolt screws and nuts morticed into the wood. In fact Austrian Bentwood Furniture is made to wear, and is guaranteed to do it.

### AUSTRIAN BENTWOOD FURNITURE IS ARTISTIC

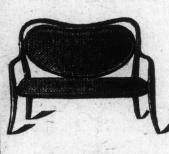
There is originality in the design of Austrian Bentwood Furniture; something entirely different. In fact its character and beauty impress one on sight. It is built along simple, yet graceful, lines, and is indeed pleasing and restful to the eye. As a home furniture, it stands in a class by itself. It is finished throughout by hand, and the hand polish shows to perfection the natural "Austrian beech." The seats are all hand-caned, and will last indefinitely.

### AUSTRIAN BENTWOOD FURNITURE FOR HOTELS AND CLUBS

For hotel or club furniture, Austrian Bentwood stands pre-eminent. It can be easily kept clean, and is the most sanitary furniture on the market today. It would be useless, in fact impossible, to describe this beautiful furniture correctly. A visit to the third floor is convincing. The accompanying illustrations will allow you to form some idea of what it is like, and the prices will demonstrate its powers as an economical furniture.























Price, \$4.50

# Some Articles of Reed Furniture for Summer

valuable. It is restful, comfortable, and can be at any time, should

it get shabby, made to look like new again by staining. 'The four

illustrations on this page are a few out of the many pieces in stock,



REED CHAIR

Same as illustration, built along very massive lines, first quality selected reed, fine shelac enamel finish, a specially strong piece of furniture. Just the thing for verandah use in REED CHAIR

Same as above illustration Just the article for the verandah in summer. Made of specially selected reed, fine shelac finish. Is a very desirable piece of furniture, Special mail order  Pay a Visit to Our Tea Rooms

and which will be found most moderately priced.

Our Tea Room, situated on the Third Floor, is an ideal spot for those wishing refreshments. Delightful view of the harbor, pleasant and cosy surroundings; while a cup of Mem Sabs tea is unsurpassed as a refreshment for those feeling tired and weary. Take elevator to Third Our Mail Order Department

Is complete in every detail. All orders received are made up and shipped same day. A thoroughly trained and competent staff of mail order assistants does your purchasing with the same exactitude as if you were attending personally; while our catalogue conveys to you Fashion's latest dictates, marked at prices to meet all purses.



REED CHAIR

As shown in illustration, beautiful design, can be made a specially comfortable chair with cushions. Just the thing for either your parlor or verandah use in summer time. Fine finish.



REED ROCKER

Built very heavily, very wide seat, sloping back, arms and back very high. Is indeed very comfortable, best quality reed shelac enamel finish .

.\$12.50 Splendid value at .....\$7.50

Store Closes at 5:30 Saturday, at 9.30 p. m. DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Store Closes at 5:30 Saturday, at 9:30 p.m. VOL. L. NO. 258

Press Conference W Far-Reaching Throughout the Em

#### **DELEGATES ENJOY** PROVINCIAL

Were Entertained To Duke and Duchess onshire at Chatswo Will Be in Manchest

London, June 17 .- The delegates are thoroughly provincial tour. At the foe, of Winnipeg, made an speech. Responding on bel delegates, he said that the spoken with the responsibil ecepted in entirety the

"Sutton Place-The result onference will be the appo cheaper cable rates between Australia, New Zealand, A the West Indes. The work wi but victory certain.
"NORTHCI

"NORTHC!
Mr. Balfour says in a ver
"London, realising the oc
the conference as quite uni
the overseas visitors of her t
impossible as yet to measur
fect of it all, on the opinion o
pire at large, but it unquesti
minded the world how effe
press may be in laying deep
that unity which, as I air
must be based on the comm
of the different states of th
None of them are subordin
them are equal, but in
equality, ready to co-operate
gle object.
"The press will themselve

"The press will themselve ingly recognize and help the recognize that if greater org is ever obtained it will not sacrifice of the independe single fraction of the portions of the Empire." Mrs. Chamberlain telegr ede to the request.

#### TRADE DISPUTES IN MONTH

Ottawa,, June 17.-The zette reports that during were fifteen trade disputes an increase of two comp May, 1908. Thirty-two firms employees were affected, time being approximately 9 Industrial accidents occu individual working people during May, of which 93 and 185 resulted in surings. Lumbering headed t 27 fatalities, while the rails came second with 23.

Vancouver Now 94, Vancouver, B. C., Jun-Henderson directory make ver's population May 1 th

Conciliation Board S Fernie, June 17.-The board has made out its rep t to Ottawa. A majority man, is, as far as can