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LONDON TREATED

By Two Russians Causes

Much Bloodshed

Themselves—One Found

TO A SENSATION Stow Acquitted. Attempt at Highway Robbery

Sixty in Quarantine.

Grand Rapids, Mich, Jan. 23.—Sixty guests are under rigid quarantine in the Hotel Clarendon because John Sonna, a travelled from Wisconsin, developed a case of smallpox there last night. All the guests and employees were forbidden to leave the hotel and are being vaccinated today. Among the number are the members of a theatrical company which is playing here. THREE DEAD, MANY HURT

Vancouver, Jan. 23—The relentless arm of the law reached out from Regina to Vancouver today and as the result Dan Regan, a man with no particular occupation, occupies a ceil in the city jail, having owen arrested this morning on a charge of false pretenses. Sergeant Major Hertzog, of the Mounted Police, who has been in the city for several days hunting for Regan, will depart for Regina with him soon. Regan is accused of picking the pockets of a man who was stupid from liquor.

Visited By Alarming Vibrations

Se. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—The Pulkova observatory today recorded an earth-quake in an eastward direction at a distance of about 2,000 miles, the total duration being 35 minutes.

Shock Violent

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 23.—The seismograph at Harvard college observa-London, Jan. 23.—Three persons were killed and 21 injured at Walthamstow, a suburb of London, as the result of a sensational attempt today by two Russians at highway robbery. by two Russians at highway rebbery. The men were run down and surrounded by a posse, and one of them fintally committed suicide. The other also attempted suicide, but did not succeed. He is now in a critical condition at Tottenham hospital.

Two of their victims, a policeman and a boy of ten, lie dead, while five of the injured are seriously wounded.

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QUEEN ALEXANDRA

Chicago Paper Publishes Cable De-spatch Reporting Her Ma-jesty's Illness

London is breathless over London is breathless over lands of Russian revolutionary methods. It was thought at first that the assins were Cubans, but the injured bandit admitted tonight that he is a native of Riga; Russia, and came to England 10 years ago. One of the revolvers used by the men was found to be of the same type as that used by Russian revolutionists.

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Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 23.—There have been fifteen new cases of bubonic plague in Guayaquil since January 1st. Five of the patients have died, six have been cured and four still are in the hospital. The plague has made appearance at the Indian village of Toito, near alausi, where there have been 32 cases since the first of the year, with over sixty-eight per cent of fatalities.

HARRIMAN'S CLAIM

U. S. Senate Opposed to Reimbusing Him for Colorado River Di-version Expenditure

Washington, Jan. 23—That President Reserved to the service of the state of the stat

Violent Earthquake Supposed to Have Occurred in Turkestan Region

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 23.—The seismograph at Harvard college observatory recorded an earthquake shock just before midnight last night, which continued for nearly an hour, and was almost as violent in character as that recorded when Messina was destroyed. Probably in Turkestan

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Reggio, Jan, 23—Several earthquake shocks were experienced here this afternoon. These were preceded by tumblings, and the strongest and longest seismic movement was felt at 5:20. A few minutes later there was a short shock which was said to be as intense as the earthquake on December 28, when Messina and Reggio were overwhelmed. The walls of damaged houses fell, and the panic among the refugees was indescrib-

Alberni, Jan. 22.—A meeting of Alberni Conservatives has been called for tomorrow night, when steps will be taken towards calling a convention to mominate a candidate to oppose Mr. Templeman, in the Comox-Atlin by election. A strong candidate is in sight. When news of Mr. Sloan's relection. A strong candidate is in sight. When news of Mr. Templeman was posted here yesterday, a number of staunch supporters were heard to express disgust over his action. Some of them have already declared that they will not support Mr. Templeman.

EXTREMELY POLITE

Treasury, speaking tonight at the fifth annual dinner of the Maritime Association of New York, pointed out a lack of auxiliary vessels in the United States navy in case of war. He spoke of this while making a plea for substidies for the merchant marine. He said:

"Last year we hired Japanese ships to send war material across the Pacific ocean. The Pacific ocean must be an American sea. Japan could put two hundred thousand troops in Hawillow the following the following the following the properties of the were under frequent do by the American, Japanese an ation of hostilities. We could not put two hundred thousand troops in Hawillowing the following the properties of the powers reached London of them have already declared that they will not support Mr. Templeman.

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splain only two men contesting had too many possibilities of disappointment from the spectator's point of view.

Sudden Death of Moderator

Montreal, Jan. 23—Social events which it was planned to associate with the induction of Rev. R. W. Dickle, of lay, will not take place, owing to the sudden death of Rev. Prof. MacKenzle, moderator of the session of the chosen by the presbytery prior to the induction.

Montreal, Jan. 21.—It was announced by Second Vice-President William Whyte that the C. P. R. programme for western extensions has been settled by the executive. One of the most important lines to be built will be from Weyburn to Lethbridge, about midway between the main line and the international boundary. Twenty for many the presbyterian church, this city, will not take place, owing to the sudden death of Rev. Prof. MacKenzle, so moderator of the session of the chosen by the presbytery prior to the induction.

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London, Jan. 23.—Carrie Nation in-vaded London tonight and caused a icene at Oxford music hall. She was jected.

VICTORIA. B. C TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1909

Swimming Championship New York, Jan. 23—C. M. Daniels won the 500 yard Metropolitan swim-ming championship at the New York Athletic club tonight.

Fatal Brawl. Glen Falls, N.Y., Jan. 23.—As the outcome of a brawl on West street here tonight between John Ryan, pro-

Vine Yard Haven, Mass., Jan. 28—
Two members of the crew of the barge Boston are dead and Captain King, of Perth Amboy, injured, is lying at the marine hospital with no hopes of his recovery, as the result of being overcome by coal gas in their little cabin last night. The dead are I. D. Bagnell, of Plymouth, Mass., aged 17 years, and another of the crew, familiarly known as French Charlie, 17 years, whose real name is not known.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Jan. 23.—While pursuing a cat tonight a small boy discovered living under a stoop in Peekskill, Grace Powers, 15 years old.

the gathering together.

America, so far as can be learned, has announced that she has reached the list of concessions and that any overtures must come from the other side. Japan is standing solid beside America. Both of them are considerably surprised at the departure that Britain is making from her historical principles, principles on which the three powers were practically agreed before going into the conference, and which were under frequent discussion by the American, Japanese and British delegates before the representatives of the powers reached London.

EXTENSION IN WEST

the Fraser river valley are being received every day. Special letters are written to each enquirer and an illustrated booklet is also forwarded. and Mann Line to Lower Coast Points

FROM YELLOWHEAD PASS

discovered living mader a stoop in Peekskill, Grace Powers, 15 years old, who had disappeared five months ago to evade capture by the police on a charge of theft. The young girl had burrowed a bed in the ground, and burrowed a bed in the ground, and was garbed in burlap, bags, which served her both for bedding and clothes. For nearly five months, during which time she had remained hidden in her strange retreat, she had crept out at night and stolen scraps of food from neighboring houses. Weak and emaciated, she was removed to the Peekskill hospital, to enjoy the novelty of sleeping in a real bed.

NAVAL CONFERENCE

MUCH AT VARIANG

AND THE MERCH STORM THE MILITARY AND THE COSSING TO NEW WESTMINSTER, closely skirting the river through Sumas, Chilliwack and Riverside, and past Matsqui Island, Croft island, Macmillan island, Barn island and Douglas island.

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Ottawa, Jan. 21.—After the usual formalities in the commons, Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that the address in reply to the speech from the throne be taken upon Monday instead of tomorrow, as members had suggested it would be more convenient.

"Why the delay?" put in Mr. Foster. The Premier—"Yery well then, make it tomorrow." So the address in reply to the speech will be moved and seconded tomorrow, by Mr. Todd, of Charlotte, and Mr. Turcotte, of Quebec county, and the debate which is expected to last for some days, will be on.

There was some good natured badinage before the House rose. Mr. Borden asked for some information regarding the condition of negotiations for the erection of a hotel on Major Hill Park. Sir. Wilfrid Laurier said he could satisfy Mr. Borden's curiosity by stating that nothing had been done in regard to the proposed hotel since last session.

Mr. Foster put one of his characteristic sublettes to the Premier. He wanted some information as to when the minister of Inland Revenue was likely to take his seat in the house. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, smiling, said this was a question of some delicacy. Mr. Templeman in going down to defeat had suffered a misfortune, to which, however, Mr. Foster was no stranger. He hoped, however, to make a statement in regard to this before long. This brought the formalities of the opening day of parliament to a close. Speaker Warcil tonight received the restation of Wm. Sloan as member however, Mr. Foster was no stranger.

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Burned in His Home.

Alexandria, Ohlo., Jan. 22.—Hugh McIntosh, seventy-nine years of age, were reassured by a despatch from the sea of the passengers who had been early startled by the first reports that the Republic was sinking were reassured by a despatch from loss of life. Later still messages in no loss of life. Later still messages were received on shore telling that all of the passengers had been transferred in safety to the Florida.

Ouebec, Jan. 21.—In a fire in the

The Fraser River Tannery has not been sold for \$100,000, to the Swift's of Chicago, as stated in despatches from Vancouver yesterday.

E. J. Fader, secretary of the company who is in the city at present, from New Westminster, was surprised at the companerment vesterday. the announcement yesterday.

He states that negotiations are in progress with a wealthy syndicate at present, but the Swift's are not mentioned. The figure involved is over \$500,000.

Royal City's Advertising

New Westminster, Jan. 23.-The
New Westminster Publicity association is receiving spendid results from its continued advertising campaign in Canadian, American and English publications, and a large number of enquiries about New Westminster and the Fraser river yalley are being re-

Governor Cosgrove weeks ago, has so far recovered that he will leave for the north tomorrow to take the oath of office at Olympia. Governor-Elect Cosgrove expects to remain in Olympia but a short time, and will return to Paso Robles to read will return to Paso Robles to remain until his health is fully re-

AGAINST BETTING

Bill Passes Lower House of California Legislature, and is Likely Soon to Become Law.

Ottawa, Jan. 21.—The route proposed by Mackenzie and Mann in concetion with what is known as the Edmonton, Yukon ahe Pacific, from Yellowhead Pass to Vancouver, is shown on a map now awaiting approval by the minister of reliways. The Grand Trunk Pacific also proposes building a connection with Vancouver, but has not yet filed plans of the route it is proposed to follow.

In the meantime the Edmonton, Yukon and Pacific route map was held up for a fortnight to await the submission of any objections which might be offered thereto. None have, however, as yet been received. It starts from Tete Jaune Cache, on the south fork of the Fraser, at or near Yellowhead Pass, and crosses to the north Thompson river, following the latter to Kamloops lake, opposite Kamloops. From this on, the road travels along the north side of the Thompson, crossing east of Lytton to the south side of the Fraser river, which it thence descends to a point opposite New Westuninster, closely skirting the river whrough Sumas, Chilliwack and Riverthrough Sumas, Chilliwack and Riverthrou

CHICAGO DEATH LIST

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New Russian Loan.

Paris, Jan. 22.—The new Russian loan has been a great success. It has been many times over-subscribed, and is already selling at a premium of two per cent. The exact amount of the subscription will not be known until the flood yesterday at the Witwaters rand gold mine.

FIFTIETH YEAR

Republic, of White Star Line, Struck By the Florida Off Nantucket

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Summoned By Wireless Messages

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The passengers of the Republic, which were taken on board the steamer Florida after the collision, are being transferred late tonight to the steamer Baltic, a White Star boat, which was called to the assistance of her sister ship by the wireless telement of the steamer Baltic, a White Star boat, which was called to the assistance of her sister ship by the wireless telement of the Baltic decided that it would be advisable to take the passengers.

BOYCOTT OF BEER

The state of the places in Bohemia Shut Out Pilsener

Berlin, Jsn. 18.—An amusing result of the anti-German agitation in Prague and other places in Bohemia is a severe boycott of Pilsen beer in various parts of Germany, especially on the Rhine. German brewers, of course, are doing all in their power to foster this absurb boycott, pointing out that not only is this a patriotic duty of German beer for the Bhemian all in their power to foster this absurb boycott, pointing out that not only is this a patriotic duty of German beer for the Bhemian all in their power to foster this absurb boycott, pointing out that not only is this a patriotic duty of German beer for the Bhemian anticider from Pilsen is a duty which one owes to one's health and digestive organs.

All over Dusseldorf, for example, one finds notices: "Whoever drinks Pilsen beer injures German trade and supports the anti-German agitation in Austria."

Dealers are also beginning to show a disposition to boycott Bohemian apples and other fruit. In all probability the boycott will be speedily given up, as few Germans are silly ennough to reliquish one of their favorite beverages for any length of time on such inadequate grounds.

Veteran Editor Dead.

Mijwaukee, Wis., Jan. 22.—Audrew J. Aitken, aged 30 years, general manager and editor the the Evening Wisconsin, died today from a paralytic stroke.

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Quebec, Jan. 21.—In a fire in the residence over Beland's drygoods store on St. John street early this morning of Mrs. J. O. Filleau was asphyxiated. The other tenants were rescued with difficulty.

Smyrna Again Shaken.

Smyrna, Jan. 22.—Another slight earthquake was reported here this morning No damage was done. The United States battleships Missouri and Ohio arrived here today from Saloning the Louislana and Virginia.

An hour later Capt. Sealby, having

POLICE HAVE NO CLUE TO SUICIDE'S IDENTITY

Ask German Police to Locate Original of Photo in Un-

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Original of Photo in Unknown's Possession

While the police authorities have
mot as yet secured any clue to the identity of the unknown man who committed suicide at the Queen's hotel on
Wednesday, Jan. 13, the circulation of
the news of the suicide had resulted
in nearly a score of inquiries from all
points on the Pacific coast and as far
east as Minnesota. Letters from wives
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be communicated with and asked to ascertain, through the photographer, who the woman is. The photo will also be sent to aid the photographer in locating her. Once discovered the authorities then should be able to ascertain from her the identity of the suicide who was evidently much enamoured of her as he had written on the back of the photograph the words, "The only woman in this world for me."

me."

Nothing further has been discovered regarding the fate of Andrew Davids, better known as "Speak Easy Dave," the waterfront character, who disappeared sometime between Monday night, the 11th inst., and Wednesday morning. Though the search of the harbor in the immediate vicinity of the launch Elwood, the property of Frederick Smith, proprietor of the Light House saloon, and on which Davids was engaged as watchman, had been continued no sign of the body has yet been seen.

COLLISION SINKS

(Continued from Page One)

company of the Republic, notwith-standing the fact that she had on board in addition to her own crew of 200, nearly 900 Italians bound into New York. Of the latter, many were refu-gees from the recent earthquake.

Asked Further Aid.

writer or sea tales, Mrs. H. J. Griggs, wife of the president of the bank of New York, Alice Morse Earl, the authoress, Mrs. H. R. Armstead, mother of a well-known mining engineer, Mr. and Mrs. David Scowles, Count Responi, Alexander S. Bell, Rev. J. W. Ward, Mrs. John T. Davis, of Washington, her son and daughter, Dr. A. G. Wagers, Capt. E. Responder S. A. Ehrenfund, Victor Marayas, of Voung Women's club.

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Coochdepar, India, who was on the last half of a journey around the world, John F. Gouches, president emeritus of the woman's college of Baltimore, and S. Earl Taylor, secretary of the young people's department of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Steamer's History

Fourteen and Seven Per Cent.

Collapse of the Oil Market in Europe Causes Reduction of the Profits

TO HIS LAST REST

John Muir of Sooke Was Old-

were injured.

U. S. Navy's Loss

Washington, Jan. 23—The navy department's supplies aboard the Republic destined for Admiral Sperry's battleship fleet, were valued at \$61,000. These, it is said, will prove a total loss.

Later on it was removed from its bay site and brought nearer home, some hundreds yards in front of what is now the late John Muir's stately country house. Here it was run by water from dams at Springside and Milne's cedar slough. Having been burned in 1875 it was rebuilt and operated this time by both steam and water power after which it was removed to its final location near the present government wharf in the win-

present government wharf in the win-ter of 1878-9. In a history of the Sooke district, published some months ago, the writer

says:
"Of the early pioneers of Sooke harbor, John Muir, the eldest brother, noturned 80, alone survives. With an inexhaustible fund of amusing stories
and general information, it is both a
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"Possessed of all the sterling virtues and qualities of his countrymen, in one respect only from their point of view does he fall short. From the broad smile that constantly illumines his countenance, it is evident that he at any rate can take in a joke without the aid of a post hole auger."

PAINTS PICTURE OF

A FUTURE PORT

Asked Further Aid.

New York, Jan. 23—A wireless message from Captain Ransom received subsequently to that announcing the transfer of passengers, reade as fiscile, dividing \$50,550,80 of the \$711-50 lows: "Have called New York." It is well known that the steamer New York, of the American line, was only 17 miles from Sandy Hook at \$0 o'clock and less than 100 miles from the scene of the collision. By midnight the New York.

Anxiety near Naniucket, so it is said here that Captain Ransom has called on the American line for aid.

Anxiety prevailed here today and tonight the New York.

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Anxiety near Naniucket, on the coast of New England, carry today, when the big White Star liner Republic, with 761 souls son board, was rammed by the Florida. Tonight at \$0 clock the with Florida with her own people and most of those from the Republic costs.

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You'll soon catch this most desirable (from an economical standpoint) complaint, for we have looked out for you on all sides with what you want exactly and at just the right price you want to pay. You'll especially appreciate our Millinery Department today because of our Grand Values in STREET HATS. We're having a regular clean-up in: CHILDREN'S "SAILORS," worth from \$1.25 to \$3.00. TODAY'S PRICE......25¢

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MR. MORSE RESIGNS FROM G. T. PACIFIC

Incident Causes Surprise in Railway Circles in Mon-

society of "free unions," and passed a resolution demanding equal position and rights for legitimate and illegit-

Struck by a Train

Killarney, Man., Jan. 20.—At Rhodes, six miles west of here, yesterday, Miss Violet Lambert, the young daughter of James Lambert, was crossing the bridge when the express came along. Before the engineer could reverse she was struck by the steps of the cars and thrown off the track onto the lee below, about thirty feet. She lingered till about 8 o'clock when death ended her sufferings.

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Lonely Suits Overcoats

The men who have stocked up their wardrobes at our sale have been wise and prudent. There are still some splendid values left over; we will dispose of these Lonely Suits and Overcoats during the next few days at greatly reduced prices. See windows for big values in Lonely Suits and Overcoats.

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.60 Grapes, Concord, per basket40 Cranberries, Cape Cod, qt.

Fish

.75 WANTED—300 laying hens. H. T. Old field, Box 406, City. STUMP PULLER for sale or for hire, and contracts taken. G. Ducrest. Burnside Road. 119

CONVENTION

Second Annual Meeting of t Provincial Conservatives Opens

WELCOMED BY PREMIE

Mr. C. M. Woodworth Electe President and Slate of Officers Put Through

(From Saturday's Daily) The second annual convention the British Columbia Conserva Association opened yesterday in Athletic Association hall in the D block on Broad street. There were ly 250 delegates present from all constituencies in the province and proceedings were enthusiastic a harmonious. The morning was largly given up to the examination of credentials and the appointment committees, but the feature of morning session was unquestional the brief appearance of the Hon. Ric ard McBride. The premier was unate to spare much time from his legislative duties, but his speech was a signal of enthusiastic demonstrations. ly 250 delegates present from signal of enthusiastic demonstrati-When he entered the hall all pres rose, and broke out into wild che ing. Soon someone started "For E a Jolly Good Fellow," ending up w three rounds of cheers and a tig In the afternoon the reports of ommittees were adopted and the election of officers put through. The mislate follows; R. L. Borden, K. M.P., and the Hon. Richard M. Bride, K.C., M.P.P., were una mously re-elected as honary predents; C. M. Woodworth of Vance ver the late vice president was elected president; Robert F. Green of Varia first vice president. W. W. F. Corla first vice president. ed president; Robert F. Green of vorta, first vice president; W. W. F ter of Revelstoke, second vice predent; W. M. McKay of Vancouwas re-elected secretary; and H. Watson of Vancouver, treasurer. new members of the executive, of whom is chosen from each I minion constituency, are E. E. L. son, Victoria; J. J. Miller, Vancyer; W. N. McCarty, New Westmiter; J. P. Shaw, Yale-Cariboo; Ca Armstrong, Kootenay; A. E. Pla Nanaimo; and Frank Dockrill, Con

The convention was called to or shortly after 16 o'clock by vice-predent C. M. woodworth, who imme ately appointed a committee on dentials consisting of H. H. Wats of Vancouver, E. E. Leeson of V toria, A. Cunningham of New We minster, E. F. Lellemond of Port I sington, and Capt. Armstrong Cranbrook.

'In a short opening address Woodworth regretted that the pr dent, Mr. Barnard was not present Vice-President's Address.

Vice-President's Address.

"I know no man," said he,
whom more well deserved neaders heen bestowed so thick and fast d
ing the past year than Mr. Barna
A year ago he was elected presid
of this association, whose succoved much to his efforts. He
also been chosen president of the t
toria association, and a month
two ago he was elected Conserval
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west was opposed to him. (Chee west was opposed to him. (Chee Of our honorary presidents, Mr. Eden (cheers) is kept at Ottawa by important duties, and I suggest the before we adjourn we send a word greeting and encouragement to hour other Hon. president, the Ekchard-McBride, (loud and prolon the best of the control of th

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Next I called in another doctor—the disease continued to spread!

the disease continued to spread! the disease continued to spread; began in the form of small spots a pustules on the child's head. Th increased in size and discharged. I discharge seemed to spread infect to other parts, and bit by bit the deased area increased until at last poor child's head and face seemed be one great sore.

eased area increased until at last poor child's head and face seemed be one great sore.

"When the second doctor failed give any relief, I was at a loss w to do. Someone who had tried Zs Buk strongly advised me to give trial and I did so. The first few plications didn't seem to have any fect at all, but though not appait must have been attacking the v roots of the disease, for after pervering with the treatment for a light while we noticed a marked improment. Encouraged by this we consued with Zam-Buk and left off everthing else. The disease was gradily subdued, the itching grew less as and the little one's suffering was lieved. Then the area of the every trace of the dreadful eczema removed. Not only so, but there been no scarring or marking left disfigure the child's face.

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This was voted down on the grounds that while it might lie with the convention to enunciate principles, the exact method by which they should be carried into effect was solely within the jurisdiction of the government and legislature elected by the people. The resolution as passed, follows:

"That this convention believes that the government of this province might well consider the question as to whether or not the time has now arrived when an enquiry might be made as

when an enquiry might be made as to the feasibility of government ownership and operation of telephone lines in rural districts."

The last resolution moved by Wm. Blackwood and seconded by J. J. Miller dealt with the British preference.

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The good work inaugurated on Friday ought not to be allowed to flag. We have no expectation that it will be, so far as the gentlemen at the head of the movement are concerned, but we are not so sure about the general public. The pessimist and the "knocker" hid their diminished heads before storm of enthusiasm, but they are poor, the pessimist is always with us, and the worst of it is that he manages structionists have found their occupation gone. They will be in evidence again very soon. Already some of them are beginning to shrug their shoulders. They must be ignored, and the work of development must be pushed forward just as if they never

if a vigorous campaign of development is undertaken, some people will benefit more than others. Some one has objected that the hotel-keepers and the livery-stable men will rear the principal advantage from an influx of people. This is true, so far as the first results go; but it is not true the first results go, but it is not true to any greater extent. And even if we take their case as a typical one, shall we not find that they must buy from the farmers the produce whereby the one feeds his guests and the other his horses? Shall we not find that they employ other men, most of whom have homes in the city, which they either own or, pay rent for and which they must heat, light and supply with the necessaries of life? Probably on the transactions of a year the hotel-keeper or the livery-stable man makes a profit—at least it is to be hoped he necessaries of life? Probably on the transactions of a year the hotel-keeper or the livery-stable man makes a profit—at least it is to be hoped he does—but he only retains a very small part of the money he takes in. The very great bulk of it passes out immediately into general circulation. This may be elementary talk, but conversation with a good many people on this subject has convinced us that in this, accept as law and gospel all that this blatant newspaper says. The them the subject as law and gospel all the this blatant newspaper says. The them the subject so file and the objects of the campaign that degree of enthusiasm, which is so essential to grave and increasing and well-justified anxiety to all thoughtful Imperialists. The Dominion is literally saturated with American influence and in spite of Lord Grey's splendid and devoted it out. We must do something more the proposed railway would bring Victoria. Some of it was brought out vesterday. The thing to do is to keep the matters affecting transportation, the matters affecting transportation, the matters affecting transportation the proposed railway would bring Victoria. Some of it was brought out with a good many people on this subject has convinced us that in this, and bring the that this blatant newspaper says. The themselves closely with it, and bring the message to bear upon the promotion of the objects of the campaign that degree of enthusiasm, which is so essential to success. There is an abundance of latent enthusiasm in the people of victoria. Some of it was brought out vesterday. The thing to do is to keep the matters affecting transportation, the matters affecting transportation, the matters affecting transportation, the matters affecting transportation, the matters affecting transportation the proposed railway would bring Victoria. Some of it was brought out vesterday. The thing to do is to keep the matters are appointed by a fast steamer from Nanciew by a fast steamer from Nanciew by a fast steamer from Nanciew by a fast steamer from Nancie

course this is not true, but if the whole would hardly make good what the clonist has itself paid out to advercoionist has itself paid out to advertise the city, without so much as a single dollar of a direct return. There is no means of advertising equal to printers' ink, but let no one imagine for a moment that any of the Victoria printing establishments received the whole, or even the most of what has been expended in the past in advertising the city.

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years a resident of the Peace River able information, and though he al

dress before the Canadian Club on the possibilities of the west. He said along the banks of all streams flowing east to west from the boundary to the Arctic ocean gold was to be found. Along the foot of the Rockies and the streams in the boundary to the Arctic ocean gold was to be found. Along the foot of the Rockies and the streams in the banks of Atheresce. of Athabasca outcropping coal in seams of six inches to 28 feet was much for us all found. Petroleum was found in such quantities that Canadians need not go quantities that Canadians need not go to Texas to be soaked in oil. There was bitumen in immense quantities. estimated at 6,400,000,000 tons by government experts, found capable of supplying all the asphalt used, the consumption hitherto being only 200,000, 500 tons altogether. The largest gas well in the world was found not far from Pelican Rapids on the Athabasca river, near the asphalt deposits. On the Mackenzle river, down to the Arctic. Friday of the matter of publicity. While he did not commit himself to anything specific, which was not to have been expected, he gave abundant evidence that, if the government is approached with any well-considered plan, it will give the matter sympathetic attention. It is well to know this. The government has spent money wisely in ad-

convince those who come in contact with him that he is a man of genial disposition and good sense? We venture to say that Earl Grey's Imperial sentiments have been more strengthee end by his sojourn in Canada than the imperial sentiments of Canadians have been strengthened by his presence here, admirable and statesmanlike gentleman though he is. And we also venture to believe that Earl Grey would be one of the first to admit what we have just said. Lord Milner came here and made a sentiment of the man of means.

Davey of Victoria. Both gentlemen acquitted themselves very satisfactorily. Mr. Parson made his first applearance as a speaker yesterday, and he did it in a manner which indicated that he will be able to contribute way of suggestions, and in the entinguistic movements in Victoria is that small subscriptions are not encouraged. When collectors get round to the men, who have only a few dollars to spare, they cease collecting, and the man with a few dollars only has been educated to think that his co-operation is not wanted. Often his assistance in the way of suggestions, and in the entinguistions wanted. Often his assistance in the way of suggestions, and in the entinguistions wanted in the way of suggestions, and in the entinguistions of public questions. Mf. Davey spoke with a good deal of force and traveled a little way for the man of means.

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THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY.

We have on former occasions pointed out how the resources of the Peace River country can be made tributary to the prosperity of British Columbia.

also did the attendance of Mr. Marting and the authority of the provincial Premier and members of his cabinet at the luncheon and also of Mayor Hall and many, if not all, the aldermen, added to the interest and importance of the day, so to the prosperity of British Columbia. and therefore shall not repeat the observations made upon that point. We direct attention to the following Tornto despatch of the 18th inst.

Fred G. Lawrence, F.R.G.S., for 30

district, aroused keen interest in an ad- ways speaks under reserve, no effort this altruistic spirit exhibited by Mr.

river, near the asphalt deposits. On the Mackenzie river, down to the Arctic, spruce grows two feet in diameter. It is well to know this. The governient has spent money wisely in advertising the province freely in the hoped Americans would be allowed to buy this timber on condition that it hey came over and manufactured it hey came over and manufactured it here. There were \$5,000,000 acres of the constituent land. He expected the west would eventually ship our, five and six hundred million bushels of wheat.

The only remark which we wish to make in this connection now is that the existence of such great natural resources, that may be made tributary to this province, seems to impose upon the provincial government the duty of a determining upon some line of policy which will lead to the development of its great region from the Pacific coast as a base and the handling of the greater part of its future business from our ports and business centres.

The one of the first three business from our ports and business centres. The able to record that it is well to know this. The government the aspent money wisely in advertising the province freely in the control of the province freely in the control of the greater part of the organization to go today, and we shall not forestall any possible action to make in this connection now is that the existence of such great natural resources, that may be made tributary to this province, seems to impose upon the provincial government the duty of the provincial government the duty of the greater part of its future business from our ports and business centres. The business from our ports and business centres.

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movement for development will never he fully successful unless private citizens put their money in it. The old saying, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," applies with special force to a campaign of publicity. If the citizens generally can be persuaded to contribute abcording to their means and direct interests to such a work, they will identify themselves closely with it, and bring to hear a money the means and the contribute abcording to their means and direct interests to such a work, they will identify themselves closely with it, and bring to hear a money the means and the contribute abcording to their means and direct interests to such a work, they will identify themselves closely with it, and bring to hear a money the means and the contribute abcording to the contribute abcord does—but he only recall decomposed the money he takes in. The part of the money that a good many people on this subject has convinced us that in this, as in most things, elementary talk is necessary.

Another objection made is that if development proceeds rapidly the real estate agents will make money, which is true enough. But if they make money, they also spend money in a score of ways. And the money which to be confined to the part of the money they also spend money which is talking about? What kind of score of ways. And the money which is talking about? What kind of those opportunities. The surest forts, forsooth! What in the name of common sense does the Observer think it is talking about? What kind of those opportunities. The surest forts, forsooth! What in the name of common sense does the Observer think it is talking about? What kind of those, who can give large sums. The man who can give only a dollar ought to be confined to be as welcome a subscriber as the way to bring this about is to contribute money to the cause, and the contributions ought not to be confined to be as welcome a subscriber as the way to bring this about is to contribute money to the cause, and the contributions ought not to be confined to be confined to be as welcome a subscriber as the way to bring this about is to contribute money to the cause, and the contributions ought not to be confined to be as welcome as subscriber as the proposed railway would oring. Victoria. Some two the prime that out. We must do something more than say "Hear, hear" and application. When the great opportunities within our reach are described to us. We must do something more than say "Hear, hear" and application. The surest of the proposed railway would oring the total total total the proposed railway would oring the total total the proposed railway would oring the total total total total the proposed railway would o to be as welcome a subscriber as the man who gives more. One of the weak points in all public movements in Victoria is that small subscriptions

Sloan, all the more because Mr. Sloan might have held out for the port folio. Possibly his virtue will not b friends expect that he will be returned by acclamation. We have no sug by acclamation. We have by acclamation. We nave gestions to offer the people of Comox-gestions to offer the gestions to offer the people of Comox-Atin on this point. The matter is in their hands. The Colonist has never assumed the right to dictate to any constituency as to the course it ought of the possibility of the above mentioned line of action being adopted, the advisability of contesting the election has been canvassed to some extent, and that the conclusion reached was that Mr. Templeman could be defeated without any very great difficulty; but we have not been informed that it is the intention of the Conservatives of the constituency to put a candidate in the field. Until they decide upon the course, which they will follow, we propose to reserve all

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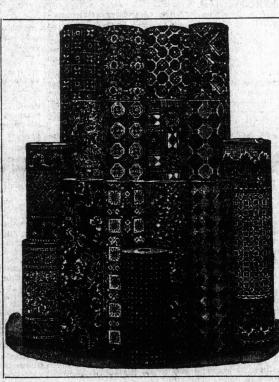
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A London dispatch of th chief topic in London has be telling with a little passing by affidavits and has be don Times and other leading in any way affecting the The principal witness was t who was taking the place of Algeria, where he now is the duties of a chaplaincy, f case was not of a dead man though not in very good healt allowed to tell the story in his

"I met Dr. Astley for the him prior to coming on here I received a letter from the R English chaplain at Algiers, Astley had sustained injuries in on Wednesday, Dec. 16. On the I got the letter, Saturday, Dec. the dining-room when Mrs. H Astley,' and led me into the st

lawn, I myself distinctly saw Astley, in clerical garb, standing which adjoins the dining-room not the reflection of my own f shaven, and the face I saw wor tache. It was distinctly Dr. Ast was not dreaming. The figure me, but seemed to be plunged i "Mrs. Hartley had a candle told her to take it away. I most distinctly. A housemain

could also see the figure. 'I will go and have a look i and I did go. There was nothing and when I returned the vision was about 4.45 p.m. The

A few days later Mrs. Hartley saw it, but it was not as distin ally he communicated the occurr family in Algeria, and was told the first apparition he was lying residence in Algeria. Newspaper gation has not cleared up the m est degree, but only confirmed what is stated in the affidavits s written to the press to declare sion could affect three people i able way. He also objects that her own admission, a person 'seen things," but this fact, doubts as to the value of the render it more trustworthy. In research the repetition of a phe nized as establishing a law; but scientific people upon becult p upon the assumption that the n are observed, the less worthy the

The experience of Mr. Brock unique. It differs from most of and acknowledged credulity of course, if the various incidents are true there is abundant prod tions are real enough, and are n disordered liver or a diseased in an incident, the accuracy of w this article can vouch for. Two walking in the road one moonligh ter. The snow was deep on ea in a cotton dress and without a he saw, he said to his compa and the reply was, "Why, it is a They hurried to the place where to see it vanish. They carefully face of the snow, only to find it of the young men was able to which apparently was walking on vinced were they that it was a examined the place in daylight morning, but the light snow w They hurried to the place when broken. They were within fifty and the night was bright with t

Can an incident of that kin supposing it to be simply an ocultwo cases above mentioned the and the general appearance were and the general appearance were Very recently a well-known En the press that, while riding alo on a bicycle, another bicycle rid described the latter's costume i described the latter s costume that the figure, after passing t dashed down a declivity at rapipair of horses drawing a wagor collision seemed inevitable vanish a trace. Of course these stor others like them, can be disposed they are not true, but granting that is granting that the peol would not relate anything which lieve to be true, what is the ex Indigestion will hardly suffice, a some curious things, but not every any only things. person only tells of something seen, it is sometimes possible ing at the time; the imagination manner of curious things, just a faces in the fire. But when we these explanations, how are we a time Dr. Astley lay uncons face and form were distinctly s by three credible witnesses in En

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It is intended in this series of brief discription of some of the corded in history, although the ter be understood as referring only to engaged. Many battles were of v yet the forces engaged in them attempt will be made to treat the some sort of chronological order be paid chiefly to their relation can be determined, as acts in human history. It is very satisf the historical articles printed on ed very acceptable to young peop seniors. If therefore any reader reference made to some battle, ar fort will be made to comply w first to be spoken of will be:

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A REMARKABLE CASE

A London dispatch of the 3rd inst. says "outside the earthquake in Italy and the blizzard here the chief topic in London has been a ghost story." The chief topic in London has been a ghost story." The incident is such a remarkable one that it is worth telling with a little passing comment. It is proved by affidavits and has been investigated by the London Times and other leading newspapers without in any way affecting the credulity of the relation. The principal witness was the Rev. Robert Brock, who was taking the place of Rev. Dr. Astley, vicar of East Redham during the latter's absence Algeria, where he now is discharging temporarily the duties of a chaplaincy, for the "ghost" in this case was not of a dead man, but of one who is alive, though not in very good health. Mr. Brock may be allowed to tell the story in his own words. He says

"I met Dr. Astley for the first time in London, December 9, and spent more than half an hour with him prior to coming on here; and I heard nothing more of him until Saturday last, December 26, when I received a letter from the Rev. Herbert Muril, the English chaplain at Algiers, announcing that Dr. Astley had sustained injuries in a railway accident on Wednesday, Dec. 16. On the seme evening that I got the letter, Saturday, Dec. 28. I was seated in the dining-room when Mrs. Hartley, the house-keeper, came to me and said, 'Come and see Dr. Astley,' and led me into the study.

"Looking through the glass window on to the lawn, I myself distinctly saw the figure of Dr. Astley, in clerical garb, standing against the wall which adjoins the dining-room. It certainly was not the reflection of my own face, for I am clean-"I met Dr. Astley for the first time in London

which adjoins the dining-room. It certainly was not the reflection of my own face, for I am clean-shaven, and the face I saw wore beard and moustache. It was distinctly Dr. Astley as I saw him in London. I rubbed my eyes and looked again. I was not dreaming. The figure was not looking at me, but seemed to be plunged in thought.

"Mrs. Hartley had a candle in her hand, and I told her to take it away. I still saw the figure most distinctly. A housemaid who had joined us could also see the figure.

could also see the figure. 'I will go and have a look in the garden,' I said. and I did go. There was nothing to be seen there, and when I returned the vision was gone. The time

about 4.45 p.m. The vision lasted ten A few days later Mrs. Hartley saw the same parition, and when Dr. Brock was called, he also saw it, but it was not as distinct as on the former occasion, though quite recognizable. Very naturally he communicated the occurrence to Dr. Astley's family in Algeria, and was told that at the hour of the first apparition he was lying unconscious at his residence in Algeria. Newspaper and other investi-gation has not cleared up the mystery in the slightest degree, but only confirmed the story by bring-ing to light surrounding circumstances, which make what is stated in the affidavits seem consistent with other facts. Of course the scientific person has written to the press to declare it was all an optical delusion, but he does not explain how such an illusion could affect three people in the same remarkable way. He also objects that Mrs. Hartley is by her own admission, a person who has frequently "seen things," but this fact, so far from raising doubts as to the value of the testimony, seems to render it more trustworthy. In material scientific research the repetition of a phenomenon is recog-nized as establishing a law; but in the comments of scientific people upon becult phenomena proceeds upon the assumption that the more frequently they are observed, the less worthy they are of being considered.

The experience of Mr. Brock is by no means unique. It differs from most others in the number and acknowledged credulity of the witnesses. Of course, if the various incidents related in the Bible are true there is abundant proof that such appari-tions are real enough, and are not the outcome of a disordered liver or a diseased imagination. Here is an incident, the accuracy of which the writer of this article can wouch for. Two young men were walking in the road one moonlight night in the winter. The snow was deep on each side of the road. One saw something, which he took to be a woman One saw something, which he took to be a woman in a cotton dress and without a hat, walking on the snow a short distance away, Without saying what he saw, he said to his companion: "What is that?" and the reply was, "Why, it is a woman, of course." They hurried to the place where the figure was, only to see it vanish. They carefully examined the surface of the snow, only to find it unbroken. Neither of the young men was able to identify the figure, which apparently was walking on the snow. So con-vinced were they that it was a person that they examined the place in daylight on the following morning, but the light snow was absolutely unbroken. They were within fifty yards of the figure, and the night was bright with the light of the full

Can an incident of that kind be explained by supposing it to be simply an ocular illusion? In the two cases above mentioned the features, the dress and the general appearance were absolutely distinct. Very recently a well-known Englishman related in the press that, while riding along a country road on a bicycle, another bicycle rider passed him. He described the latter's costume in detail, and says that the figure, after passing the crest of a hill, dashed down a declivity at rapid speed towards a pair of horses drawing a wagon, but just when a ollision seemed inevitable vanished without leaving a trace. Of course these stories, and scores others like them, can be disposed of by saying that they are not true, but granting that they are true, that is granting that the people narrating them would not relate anything which they did not be-lieve to be true, what is the explanation of them? Indigestion will hardly suffice, although it explains some curious things; changing lights and shadows explain some things, but not everything; where one person only tells of something said to have been seen, it is sometimes possible that he was dreaming at the time; the imagination can conjure up all ner of curious things, just as some people see faces in the fire. But when we have exhausted all these explanations, how are we to account that at a time Dr. Astley lay unconscious in Algeria, his face and form were distinctly seen and recognized by three credible witnesses in England?

THE GREAT BATTLES

It is intended in this series of articles to give a brief discription of some of the greatest battles recorded in history, although the term greatest is not to e understood as referring only to the number of men engaged. Many battles were of vast importance, and et the forces engaged in them were not large. 'An attempt will be made to treat the various events in some sort of chronological order, but attention will be paid chiefly to their relation to each other, if any can be determined, as acts in the great drama human history. It is very satisfactory to know that the historical articles printed on this page have proved very acceptable to young people as well as to their seniors. If therefore any reader would like to have a reference made to some battle, and will mention it, an effort will be made to comply with the request.

first to be spoken of will be: MARATHON, B. C. 490. What we call modern civilization had its origin in

exemplar; the philosophy of Greece is the foundation of our philosophy; the laws of Greece are reflected in our laws; the language of Greece has assisted in the formation of all the modern languages of Europe. It is true that much of this influence came to us through Rome, but the vigorous race, which had its capital on the Tiber and conquered the Grecian republics, was in its turn conquered by Grecian refinement and civilization, just as our own ancestors, who overthrew Rome, were themselves made subject to the intellectual influence of that Empire. Hence the history of Greece is of the greatest interest to us, for it is, in a sense, a part of our own history. It seems a strange thing to say, perhaps, but at Marathon our fortunes

hung in the balance. Darius, King of Persia, was a ruler of unbounded bition. He extended his domain over northern India and northern Africa, and attempted to extend his conquests to the westward, so as to obtain control of the Mediterranean. Only Greece stood in the way. At this time Rome would easily have fallen before an enslaught from Persia, once that nation had obtained s foothold on the Egean sea and the Balkan penin-sula. What the world would have been if these Per-sian ambitions had been successfully carried out, we can only judge by observing what has taken place in Persia and wherever the influence of Iraniah power extended. The advance of the Persian hosts westward was successful at the outset. The nations of Asia Minor were easily subdued and the Persian forces crossing the Bosphorus by a bridge of boats marched northward, crossing the Danube, and overran the easterly part of what is now Austria-Hungary. This was about 506 B. C., and to all appearance the Persian ambition of universal dominion seemed likely to be realized. But the western part of Asia Minor was peopled by Greeks, and in 500 B. C. they revolted. The Athenians went to their assistance, and for a time the rebellion seemed likely to be successful; but after live years of fighting the Persian power was restored and a fleet was despatched to take revenge upon Athens. This was caught in a storm, while rounding the point of Mount Athos, which is one of three promontories which project from Macedon into the Egean Sea, and three hundred ships and twenty thousand men were lost. A subsequent defeat at the hands of the Thracians caused this expedition to be withdrawn; but Darius nursed his wrath and kept it warm, and in 490 B. C. he launched an expedition against Athens. Authorities disagree as to how many nen composed this force. Estimates vary from 100,-000 to 600,000 men, but there seems to be unanimity as to the number of ships, which was about 600. Details of the expedition are not very many, and they are somewhat conflicting. Herodotus, the most careful historian of his time, is very cautious about going into particulars; but there seems to be no doubt that the fleet sailed directly across the Egean Sea, instead of coasting around by the north, and took possessio of some of the islands of the Archipelago, from which new levies were drawn. How many men landed at Marathon is not known with certainty, but there is no doubt that they very greatly outnumbered the army which Athens could put into the field against them. When news of the landing reached the Grecian city, there was a great divergence of opinion as to what course should be followed. A party in Athens, led by Hippias, was not unfavorable to the Persians, although they disguised their designs until the very last. These people wished the army to remain behind the city walls and wait for a siege; but Miltiades, urged that the invaders should be met upon the shore. and, supported by Aristides and Themistocles, he was able to carry his point. He set out for Marathon with all the available troops, who numbered not more and perhaps less than 10,000 men. On the way they were reinforced by 1,000 Plateans, and upon this little force, which was either 10,000 or 11,000 men-on this point historians are not agreed—the fate of the Western World of that day depended.

Byron has told us that "The Mountains look on Marathon, And Marathon looks on the sea,"

and this is a good, though brief description of the famous battleffeld. It is a broad, level expanse lying between the mountains and the sea, which here takes the form of a beautiful bay, suitable in every way for the landing of troops. The plain itself is marshy in places, but for the most part was admirably suited for the movement of troops. The Persian forces, when the Athenians arrived, had debarked from their ships and set up their camp in all the splendor and stateliness common to Oriental armies. Two roads led from the city to the battlefield, one of them twenty-two miles long and the other twenty-six. The Athenians advanced over them by a forced march and took up their position on the rising ground. The disposition of the two armies was in long lines. The Persians made their centre the stronger; the Greeks put the greater number of their men upon their wings. For several days the troops lay in sight of each other, the Persians indifferent as to what their opponents should do, so confident were they of victory; the Athenians waiting until the sacrifices showed the occasion to be auspicious for an attack. At length Miltiades believed the fateful hour had arrived, and he commanded an immediate charge. The whole Athenian line rushed forward. A mile only separated the two armies. It is said that the Persian commander thought his assailants were mad, so astonishing did it seem that so small a force should attack his host in this way. The onslaught was at the outset attended with varying results. The weak Athenian centre could make no impression upon the strong Persian centre, and the charge was respulsed in that part of the field. The Athenian wings were more success ful and drove the enemy back. Then turning inwards they threw themselves upon the flanks of the centre, and in a short time the retreat of the Persians to their ships began. The victorious Athenians attempted to capture the ships, and were able to destroy seven of them; but the rest got away in safety. Indeed it may said that this part of the fight resulted adversely to the Athenians, although it was notable for many deeds of conspicuous valor. Few, if any, prisoners were taken. Herodotus says that of the Persians 6,400 were slain, and of the Athenians 192.

The withdrawal of the Persians from the field of Marathon is hardly to be explained by the impetuous attack of the Athenians. Hippias was in communica-tion with Datis, the Persian commander, and it was agreed that a signal in the shape of a bright shield should be displayed on a mountain to show the Persian, if it would be safe for him to attempt a direct assault upon Athens. The shield was displayed and fashed its hellographic signal to the invaders, who withdrew more perhaps to make a new attack upon Athens, where they would find supporters within the city than because of the potency of the Grecian force Marathon. Miltiades on seeing the direction taken by the Persian fleet, made a forced march to Athens with his wearied troops and thus averted disaster for Datis refrained from attacking the city garrisoned by

Three years later Darius prepared another expedition against Athens, on a scale that would have overcome any possible opposition, but just before it sailed
a rebellion broke out in Egypt, and before this was
suppressed Darius died. His successor, Xerxes, renewed the attempt to conquer Greece, but the story
of this expedition, made memorable by the battles of Ancient Greece. The poetry of Greece is our model Thermopylae and Salamis will have to be reserved in literature; the art of Greece is estebmed our great for another time.

The Birth of the Nations IV.

(N. de Bertrand Lugrin.)

THE FRENCH

Ancient Gaul-The French Under Clovis Very little is known of France before the time of its conquest by Julius Caesar. We have semi-legendary accounts of Gaul, which date many centuries before Christ, when all that vast country which is now famous for the richness and the greatness of its cities, the unsurpassed fertility of its farmlands and vineyards, was covered with wild forests and great morasses, where the climate was cold and variable, and the wild ox and the fierce herds of swine roamed free. The primitive people who inhabited Gaul were little better, little less sayage than the untamed heasts. They lived the lives of animals, dwelling in round mud huts whose only opening was the door, which huts were usually grouped together behind a rampart of wood and earth and stone. These uncivilized, lawless people were divided into many tribes who were constantly at war with one another, tribes equally ignorant. ness of its cities, the unsurpassed fertility of at war with one another, tribes equally ignorant, improvident, slaves to the shifting of their ideas and the sway of their passions, fond of war and idleness, of rapine and feasting, of gross and savage pleasures. The French historians do not claim for the early Gauls that unsubdued yet courageous and even noble spirit which dominated according to ancient Roman and modern German writers, the tribes of northern barbarians who inhabited the wonderful German forests. Whence or from where came the first settlers to Gaul, no one knows. The Iberians were among the earliest of the tribes, and this people, primitive still, with a costume and a language of their own, inhabit the lower Pyrenees today under the name of Basques. About 1,100 B.C the Phoenicians began to trade with the natives of Gaul, and a little later to settle there. After the Phoenicians came the Greeks. The story of their earliest coming and the founding of Messilia, their chief colony, forms the subject of one of the oldest

of the Gallic legends. Nann, one of the most prominent of the Gallic chiefs, had a well loved and beautiful daughter called Gyptus, whose hand was sought in marriage by ountless suitors. One of the old customs, which is still in vogue among the Basques, decreed that when the time arrived for any maiden to choose a husband, all the aspirants for her hand should be invited to a great feast, at the conclusion of which the girl should appear with a brimming wine-cup which she was to offer to him who had won favor in her sight. It was the eye of Gyptus' wedding feast, when Euxenes, a Greek trader, a man of stalwart strength and handsome appearance sailed his ship into the bay that skirted that part of the country of which Nann was the chief. The latter made him welcome and invited him and his sailors to the feast. What was the chagrin and surprise of the Gallic suitors, when Gyptus, eautiful as a dream, entered the hall, and going straight to Euxenes handed him the wine-cup, thus choosing him for her husband. The two were mar-ried and Nann gave to them the harbor in which the Greek had landed, and miles of the country round-about. Euxenes sent to his own country for colonists and while waiting for them laid the foundation upon the peninsula that jutted into the bay of the town of Messilia (Marseilles) which was destined to become the most famous and the most powerful settlement in Gaul. Jealous chiefs with their warlike collowing attacked the colony many times, but so well-fortified was it, so well-governed and its citizens so loyal, that it was always ready to repel any invaders. In those ancient days many settlements were founded by the Greek colonists of which traces remain today in the flourishing towns and cities on the southern coast of France and the eastern

coast of Spain. Guizot tells us that the Gauls appear to have been the first inhabitants of Western Europe, inhabiting not only Gaul, but also Great Britain, Ireland and neighboring islands. After many centuries races co-mingled with other races to form the French n, but numerous traces of the primitive people still exist, in monuments, manners and names of per-sons and places. In Scotland, in Ireland, the Hebrides and the Isle of Man, the Gauls (Gaels) still live under

the old name and retain the old Gaelic tongue. Internal strife, the love of battle, the hatred o notony, led the Gauls constantly upon expeditions to foreign countries. Spain, Italy, Germany, Greece, Asia Minor and Africa, were in turn the scene of their many wars, during which they conquered and ed some peoples or were conquered and comingled with others. They made their influence felt in countless ways, an influence that was to last forever. Gaul itself however was to fall a prey to the Romans under Julius Caeser.

The German barbarians had been harassing Gaul d destroying her cities and the Gauls had appealed to the Roman emperor to protect them against the inroads of the savage hordes. "In a few years," said they "all the Germans will have crossed the Rhine, and all the Gauls will be driven from Gaul, for the soil of Germany cannot compare with that of Gaul any more than the mode of life. If Ceasar and the Roman people refuse to aid us, there is nothing left for us but to abandon our lands and go, seek afar from the Germans another dwelling place." Caesar, much flattered by this appeal tried to negotiate with the northern tribes, telling them that unless they promised to leave the Gauls in peace, he would drive from the country they were invading and annihilate them. To which message Ariovistus, the German leader replied with haughty contempt that it was Caesar's privilege to try and conquer them if he so desired, but he would learn what could be done by the bravery of the Germans, who were as yet un-beaten, who were trained to arms and who for fourteen years had not slept beneath a roof. The outcome of the negotiations was that Ceasar and his legions attacked the Germans in their own country and subdued them for the time. Having done so, the temptation to conquer Gaul itself proved too strong for the great Roman, and it was not very long before country that had appealed to Caesar for help against the German invaders, was suffering from invasion by the Romans, who assumed the reins of government, and fought and subdued all those among Gauls who ventured to oppose their authority.

Unmatched Eyes

Unmatched Eyes

The essential difference between the signification of words and terms in the English tongue which are almost the same in etymology and origin is a great element of difficulty to a foreigner who is learning the language—a fact to which a certain attache of a foreign mission at Washington recently testified.

When the budding diplomatist in question arrived at the American capital a year or two ago, he soon capitulated to the charms of a young woman of the official set, and they speedily became the best of friends. A month or so ago the attache returned to the United States after a lengthy leave of absence in his own land. About the first thing he did on reaching Washington was to send a note to the lady of his admiration, wherein, to her astonishment and indignation, he gave expression to this sentiment: indignation, he gave expression to this sentiment "Once more, my dear friend, I shall gaze upon

WITH THE POETS

The Unbeliever

Because his faith was simpler than the rest
And no man understood his humble way;
Because the only chapel he possessed
Was flower strewn and cobalt roofed and gay;
Because his creed swung to the things he knew
And pulsed with every feathered singer's song;
Because he gave their priests no revenue,
His peers adjudged his scheme of things as wrong.

Men called him atheist-nor knew what he Men called him atheist—nor knew what he
Once wept before a brown bird hurt to death;
Nor knew he loved each forest shrub and tree;
Nor knew the evening zephyr's scented breath
Bore through his open chamber window dreams
Of dulcet rills and skies of amethyst,
And wove his slumber to the fairest themes—
And, knowing not, they called him atheist. And, knowing not, they called him atheist. -Stacy E. Baker in December Craftsman.

"Dark, Tender-Stepping Night."

Dark, tender-stepping Night, Oh, let me join thy flight, Whilst, yielded to thy will, The whole wide earth is still!

Like long unkindled fires, Remembrance of desires Gives to my veins no heat Nor stirs my heart's dull beat!

E'en as a baby lies With wonder-smitten eyes That gaze far, far away Where golden cloudlets stray—

So bear me on thy quest Through the dim, pensive west, Until the west be east And Day renew her feast!

Lead me where nothing mars The splendor of the stars. Oh, let me roam with thee, Who art so calm, so free!

-William Struthers.

The Alleviation

One month my lady is pleased to wear A collar cribbed from De Medici; A little later she's dressed her hair In colfs Elizabeth loved to see.

Her lines go drooping despairingly
As styles of the "Thirties" they next express.

Though shocking these changes to you and me—
Supposing the manners went with the dress!

Some Rennaisance morning you'd have to bear The sight, perhaps, of your chum (were he Unloved in the heart of your lady fair)
Departing in poisoned agony.
In Tudor periods you would flee,
That voice whose tones were a sweet caress,
Which now with violent oaths make free,
Supposing the manners went with the dress.

Those Stuart corsets we men could spare, But yet it's fitter she sip her tea.

Than match your potions until you care.

No more how riots the family spree.

The Georgian bonnet does not agree. With our conception of taste, but less
The gaming losses, the banker's fee,
Supposing the manners went with the dress.

Dear, though your costume range history,
Your own sweet self is the same to bless:
And I'm content, as I ought to be— Supposing the manners went with the dress. -Layton Brewer, in Life.

When You Are Gone

When you are gone
The tailors' bills will still lead on,
Still flutter far beyond thy ken
To lure and crush thy fellow men;
The tramp of many feet shall still
Come hurrying with many a bill,
Pursue thy kin forever on,
When you are gone.

When you are gone, And suns and systems stin wheel on, That grocery bill will yet hold pace With all thy brooding, mourning race; . The butcher's boy will pass the door Remembering his unpaid score; Your washerwoman, lingering where sun glints on her rich, red hair, Will scowl and mutter and pass on When you are gone.

When you are gone
The rains will still descend upon
The just and unjust, as they did
Upon your unpaid derby lid;
The comets and the stars perforce
Will hold upon their wonted course;
The gopher gambol through the corn
As from the day that you were born;
And wild geese houking in the air And wild geese honking in the air Will honk as wildly raucous there As they have thus honked everywhere; The sunset glow will still sift down, Your doctor, lawyer still will frown, The "ten" you owe me still lead on. When you are gone.

-W. H. Dilworth, in Life.

Granny

(James Whitcomb Riley). Granny's come to our house, And ho' my lawzy-daisy! All the children round the place Is ist a-runnin' crazy'
Fetched a cake for little Jake, And fetched a pie for Nanny, And fetched a pear fer all the pack That runs to kiss their Granny!

Lucy Ellen's in her lap,
And Wade and Silas Walker
Both's a-ridin' on her foot,
And Pollo's on the rocker;
And Marthy's twins from Aunt Marin's,
And little orphent Anny And giggle-un at Granny!

Tells us all the fairy tales Tells us all the larry tales Ever thought or wundered, And 'bundance o' other stories, Bet she knows a hundred! Bob's the one fer "Whittington," And "Golden Locks" for Fanny! Hear 'em laugh and clap their hands. Listen'n at Granny.

"Jack the Giant-killer" 's good, And "Bean-stalk" 's another! So's the one of "Cinderell," And her old godmother; That un's best of all the rest Bestest one of any: Where the mices scampers home Like we runs to Granny

Ho! my lawzy-daisy!
All the children round the place Is ist a-runnin' crazy Fetched a cake for little Jake, And fetched a pie for Nanny, And fetched a pear fer all the pack That runs to kiss their Granny! -From "Afterwhiles."

THE STORY TELLER

Teacher (of night school) - Here we have the fa-Teacher (of high school)— here we have the la-miliar quotation, "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." Give an example in which ignorance may be said to be bliss." Shaggy-Haired Pupil— "Well, the wild animals in Africa ought to be in bliss. They don't know what's going to happen to them in about three months."—Chicago Tribune.

Last summer the congregation of a little kirk in the Highlands of Scotland was greatly disturbed and mystified by the appearance in its midst of an old English lady who made use of an ear trumpet during the sermon, such an instrument being entirely unknown in those simple parts. There was much discussion of the matter, and it was finally decided that one of the laders who had great local reputation that one of the elders, who had great local reputation as a man of parts, should be deputed to settle the question. On the next Sabbath the unconcacious of-fender again made her appearance and again produced the trumpet, whereupon the chosen elder rose from his seat and marched down the aisle to where the old lady sat, and, warning her with an upraised finger, said sternly: "The first toot—ye're oot!"—

Sir Henry Johnston, the African explorer, praised in Washington the innumerable and superb American

golf courses.

"I never saw anything like it," said he, "and I have but one fault to find. You permit too many persons to promenade your links as though they were public parks. This is very annoying and also very

dangerous.

"These promenaders are often extremely ignorant of golf. It was here in Washington, I believe, that a

player overheard two of them conversing.

"'What,' said a young lady promenader, 'is that man with the club shouting "Fore" for?

"Her companion, another young lady, answered:

"I suppose that is the number of times he has missed the ball. And doesn't he seem annoyed about

It is a good idea to teach the small boy that he should not talk while his father is reading, but there should not talk while his father is reading, but there is a case in which the prohibition was carried to a disastrous extent. Harry had been lectured so many times about his inopportune talking that he usually asked permission to speak. He saw, one evening, that his father was "buried in the newspaper," so he asked his mother if he might say something. His mother told him that his father must not be disturbed. Harry mildly insisted, however, asking leave to say "just one word," but the mother was firm and would not give the necessary permission. Finally, the father laid down his paper and said:

"Now. Harry, what is it that you wish to say?"

"Now, Harry, what is it that you wish to say?"
"Oh, nothing," answered the boy, "except that the bathtub is running over."
And then there was a hurrying and a scurrying, and all that sort of thing.

Safety Razor in the Orient

Easy Way Out of It

It is told of the late Hon. Martin I. Wilkins, in pre-Confederation days Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, that on one occasion when stumping in Pictou county, he stopped over night at the home of a good Presbyterian brother, who before retiring, requested the politician to lead in family prayer. Here was a

poser.

The Attorney-General, says the Fredericton Herald, in telling the story, was not noted as a religious man, and had probably never made a public prayer in his life. What was he to do? To decline the service requested of him, was probably to lose political support in that strong Presbyterian community, and to go ahead with it was, he feared, likely to make himself annear ridiculous.

munity, and to go ahead with it was, he feared, likely to make himself appear ridiculous.

But he got out of the difficulty in rather a novel way. As he told the story himself, it was put thus:

"I could not pray in public, and that was necessarily part of the service, but with a happy inspiration when my kind host handed me the family Bible, I turned up Psalm CXIX. and read from it until approximation was asked and then made my activities. everybody was asleep, and then made my exit to bed."—Toronto Saturday Night.

"So you are just back from a circular tour of the Mediterranean, including Egypt and the Nile. Well,

well!"

The speaker was George Ade. Shaking the hand
of the brown young farmer he went on.

"I know the sort of conversation you heard over
there—in Egypt, say. Listen and I'll tear off a yard
or two. It ran like this:

"Isn't it lovely? Cleopatra lived here, and Moses
and Phencol. It makes your head swim, doesn't it?"

and Pharaoh. It makes your head swim, doesn't it?"
"I guess it's the bad air. It hurts my head, too.
Is that the Nile?" "'Look at the crocodile basking in the sun.'
"'Gee, there's the Sphinx!'
"'And that must be the desert. But I don't see

any caravans."

"'No. How provoking!"

"'Isn't it nice to travel on a railroad where they don't have any soot?"

"'Yes, and do you notice the balmy, spicy smell?
What can it be? I'll ask the brakeman. Brakeman!"

"Where does that spicy smell come from?"
"From the engine, ma'am. We don't use nothing but mummies for fuel on this here line,"

Appropriate Gifts

"The great trouble with the general run of gifts that our misguided friends send us these days," said Horatio, "is their vast, their abysmal, inappropriateness. Look at my case. On Christmas Day I was in receipt of some three dozen very handsome gifts. Three patent safety razors, although I wear a full beard; a beautifully embroidered smoking cap six sizes too small, but possibly available for a cuff-box if turned upside down and sent to somebody who wears detachable cuffs, which I do not. A volume called "Sixty Soups and How to Make Them," in spite of the fact that I neither eat soup nor do my own cooking. A Guest Register, although I live in a bachelor's apartment where nobody ever calls except a stray tailor or two with an unpaid bill, and so on. With the possible exception of a check for fifty dollars from my Uncle Ebenezer, who is now in his second childhood, there was hardly a thing in the whole bunch that I could use. I have had to pack

second childhood, there was hardly a thing in the whole bunch that I could use. I have had to pack 'em all away in a trunk until next Christmas, when I shall redistribute them as my gifts to kindly friends whom I wish to remember."

"Oh, well," said Antonio, "it is pretty hard these days to decide what is and what is not appropriate. Your own Uncle Ebenezer is a case in point. What the deuce, for instance, could you find to send to an old chap like that who, according to your own statement, is in his second childhood?"

"That," said Horatio, complacently, "was the easiest thing in the world. It required only a little thought on my part to fill Uncle Ebenezer's heart with joy."

What did you send him?" inquired Antonio, rather curious to know.
"A copy of "Mother Goose,"" said Horatio,

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PURE BRED LIVESTOCK TANDARD Bred S. C. White Leghor pullets and hens, for sale, from \$ up, from Captain Mitchell's fam laying strain, Santa Barbara, Ernest T Hanson, Cowichan Statt

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discussion on methods of in use in this province took place, and at the above resolution was toria delegation, was apgo fully into the question to a scheme which can be brought up. As large a dette members of the league e will wait upon the gov-company with the com-board of trade and press

sen suggested that it good thing if the govern-supply machines and give ons of land clearing as he settlers know nothing

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before being finally ad-

ed of Development.

McPhee, Courtenay, urged league should not lose sight at that it is just as impera-evelop the unsettled portions ood, as things stand a

Solly, delegate representing in land grant explained to the that there is no reservant land in the Comox sech of Cumberland. Some 70, is have been surveved into and sections and some of been sold to settlers. A sethet afford to buy in many because it costs too much to e land but there are large of land open for settlement not heavily timbered. What ue should do, however, is to on the government the necesmore roads and trails. The must be opened up before any can be looked for.

Aid League's Projects which the city members the league in the matte e to the league would be gladly vancouver island is entering new era and this is the first at the whole island has joined and pulled together for its ad-ent. In the matter of land he urged that a large delegauld go to the government but loing so it should know just wants and be prepared to sub-intelligent proposition. As for wants and be proposition. As for intelligent proposition. As for nd trails he felt sure that the nent would give the requests of gue every consideration. The nent fully appreciates the nember sland and f opening up the island and favorable financial position it ndoubtedly be in a position out greater projects along

Sutton urged upon the league rs the necessity of conducting jects in a spirit of good fellow-All should do their utmost for nefit of the island and no nar-Coburn extended a hearty into the delegates to hold the
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ote of thanks was tendered by ote of thanks was tendered by eeting to the Board of Trade for orts in bringing about the organ-n of the league, and a vote of s, in behalf of the outside dele-was tendered by Mr. Helgesen Victoria delegates.

n Leiser, on behalf of the Board rade, expressed the pleasure felt the members of that body at the ss of the meeting. He hoped that he delegates would remember that have now embarked upon a great and that every effort must be bring to a successful conthe projects undertaken by the

W.T. Leary, from Skidagate business trip to Victoria.

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to have headaches—an easily-tired body-a stuffy-feeling brain-even for part of the time. There are too many keen alert men and women, always at their best, to give much chance of success to one thus handicapped.

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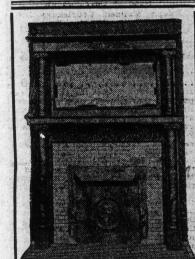
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These things are the direct results of For the Third Time the Eleventh Parliament Gathers

Galleries and Floor of House Crowded to Hear Speech From the Throne

(From Friday's Daily) (From Friday's Daily)

With all the pomp and circumstance, that tradition makes imperative upon great occasions, the third session of the eleventh Legislature of British Columbia was formally opened by Lieutenant-Governor James Dunsmuir. The usual "Speech from the Throne," the message intended to outline the legislation that is to come before the House, was very brief. It was a recital of past events, with an exceedingly small mixture of prophecy. Reference was made to the Fernie fire, the Quebec Tercentenary, the death of Reference was made to the Fernie fire, the Quebec Tercentenary, the death of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, and the success of the British Columbia fruit exhibits at the exhibitions in Great Britain: Practically the only mention Britain. Practically the only mention of future legislation was in the clauses regarding a bill for "the more effectual and equitable distribution of water" in connection with the expanding fruitgrowing industry, and that relating to the projected civil service pension bill. The initial sitting of the Legislature was this year, as customary, almost purely formal, and immediately after the opening ceremonies adjournment

the opening ceremonies adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon. The usual motions regarding the election of members by illegal practices, etc., were adopted. Hon. Dr. Young, Minister of Education, presented the 37th annual report on the public schools of British Columbia, prepared by the superintendent of education. Hon. Mr. Tatlow, Minister of Finance, Hon. Mr. Tatlow, Minister of Finance, presented the 37th annual report on the public accounts. The Minister of Education presented a report on the free text-book branch, and the Attorners General an act to amend the ney-General an act to amend the "Magistrates" Act." The debate that marked the opening of the last session was conspicuously absent—the Social-

An Interesting Pageant. As a pageant, however, the opening of the Legislature was a distinctly in-teresting event. All the time-honored observances that have formed a part of Parliaments ever since Parliaments have been, were carried out with spirit and dignity. The seats reserved for have been, were carried out with spirit and dignity. The seats reserved for spectators on the floor of the House were filled, while in the galleries there was not a vacant chair. The scene that resulted was a brilliant one.

The Legislative Chamber ient itself to the picturesque more than in former years. The curtains of dark red material that have been draped from the galleries to improve the accustic

material that have been draped from the galleries to improve the acoustic properties of the place, also add to the scenic properties of the chamber. Against the backgrounds of this the rich gowns of the lady guests gave new color and light, while the sombre black of the members grouped in the centre of the room added the quality of legislative dignity. In the well-filled galleries the color effects were repeated. To the left of the Speaker the little group of official visitors, some of them in picturesque uniform, made another, interesting detail. The Japanese Consul was present in the uniform of the diplomatic corps, with all his decorations. His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia wore the red hood and bands of the Doctor of Divinity. Among the other guests in this group were Father Brabant, Mr. Abraham Smith, United States Consul, Carl Lowenberg, the German Consul, Senator Meddonald and others.

The public accounts for the lepast of the the acoustic properties of the province submitted for your consideration, as well as the form of the distorting out your deliberations, as well as the estimates for the coming year. In leaving you to your deliberations, as well as the estimates for the coming year.

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A reward of fifty dollars has been of fered by J. Danlels, agent of the Dupont block, for any information that will result in promoting the welfare and prosperity of the province.

JAPANESE QUESTION

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Washington, Jan. 21.—The president

Lowenberg, the German Consul, Sena-tor Macdonald, and others. Premier Enters.

gation and power purposes, coinciden with the expansion of the fruit-grow ing industry, you will be asked to con-sider a bill for the more effectual and equitable distribution of water re-quired to meet the new conditions.

The act passed at the last session, providing for the creation of a department of works, has been put in force, and a minister of works appointed. It is confidently expected that the new arrangement will be found effective in expediting the public service in connection with the public lands and the carrying out of public works.

The public accounts for the past financial year will be at once submitted for your consideration, as well as the estimates for the coming year.

Vienna, Jan. 21.—Austria has con-centrated a great army in Bosnia and Herzegovina. Everything has been done to keep all movements of troops

The lieutenant-governor's speech was as follows:

The Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:
It affords me much pleasure, in meeting you at the opening of another session, to be able to congratulate you upon the prosperity which has prevailed throughout the province during the past year, and the indications of continual progress which are manifest on every hand.

The almost complete destruction of the war minister can, if he likes, exercise it with regard to all the other forme under army corps in Austria-Hungary, and increase the total number of men under arms by 108,000, that is, a third of the peace strength—as most of the men serve three years.

Four of the army corps which would be the first to be used in case of hostilities—the 13th (Asram), the 12th (Kaschau), have been raised from the normal peace footing to 25,000 men or more.

ed in the speedy rebuilding of the city on a more substantial scale. My government took prompt measures for the relief of the municipality and individual sufferers, and you will be asked to approve of such action.

Messages of sympathy were received from His Majesty the King and His Excellency the Governor-General; and from various parts of Canada, as well as from Great Britain. Australia and as the substantial scale. My government took prompt measures for the would precipitate hostilities. The full mobilization of the Austrian Army would mean that ten years of reservists, including the Landvehr and Honveds, would be called out, which would produce about two and a half million men.

An Austrian general states that the Austro-Hungarian army is now, or will

Makes of the States, come assistance and promy various parts of Canada, as well be called out, which are desired to the states of the United States, come assistance and sympathy for the sufferers of the Fracier overland, Journey to the Pacific and discovery of the Fraser river, were vero motable events of the first of Fraser's even and Journey to the Pacific and discovery of the Fraser river, were vero motable events of the first of Fraser's even notable events of the first of Fraser's events of the first of Fraser's even notable events of the first of Fraser's events of the first of the first of Fraser's events of the Fraser's events of the Fraser's events of the Fraser's life, also of see desirable of the Fraser's life, also of see desirable of Fraser's events of the Fraser's life, also of see desirable of the Fraser's life, also of see desirable events of the Fraser's life, also of see desirable events of the Fraser's life, and the events of the Fraser's life, and the first of the Fraser's life, and the first of the Fraser's life, and the events of the Fraser's life, and the first of the Fraser's life,

New Westminster, Jan. 21.—A delibterate but fortunately unsuccessful attempt was made recently to burn the Dupont building and perhaps destroy a large portion of the business section of the city.

The Dupont block is one of the best known business blocks in the city and the incendiary attempt was discovered yesterday, when a room that had been unoccupied for some time was opened. It was found that the entire interior of the room was charged and an empty of the room from the public hall with a skeleton key and after starting the fire they went outstand closed the door, locking it agaits. It is believed to have set the building on fire.

Swept By Cloudburst

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 21.—At Angels camp last night a cloudburst washed out nine houses, killed one Chinaman and left a part of the road under the water is ingher than before the big flood of two years ago. The water is very high and still rising at Linden. The San Joaquin is rising over an inch an hour.

Blockade in Nevada.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 21.—Officers of the Southern Pacific Railroad say that and silding a few miles east of Applegate, in the Sierras, have delayed all astbound trains indefinitely. A crew of track-clearers has been despatched to the scene. Rain and snow is falling in the mountains. Rain has been falling in Reno for the past 24 hours. Late tonight rain, turned to snow, accompanied by a bitter wind.

Trouble in Montana.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The president talked cautiously on the Japanese question with some of his visitors to-

VARIOUS STATES

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 21.-At Angels

ANESE QUESTION

IS MOST IMPORTANT

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 21.—The first serious mishap on this division of the Northern Pacific as a result of the high water caused by the warm weather of the past few days and the consequent melting of the heavy snowfall occurred at Eddy, Mont., 90 miles west of here, this afternoon, when 120 feet of track was washed out, and through train service is at a standstill. It will train service is at a standstill. It will train service is at a standstill. It will be necessary to drive pilling and build a trestle over the damaged portion of the track, and it is possible that the gap will not be closed for twelve hours. Sast of Missoula the situation is rapidly growing serious. At Garrison the rallroad yards are flooded, and the river is still rising. The tee jam in the Hellgate River at Gold Creek,

Jovemberg, the German Consul, Sensor Maching, and others.

Permits Entres.

Promptly at 3 c'dlock the governor permits of three permits of the permits of th Assemblyman Johnson's bill, providing for the segregation of Japanese within municipalities was favorably reported on today, but all such measures wil. be held in abeyance until Wednesday morning next, for which day they are a special order.

It is said upon reliable authority that even should all the anti-Japanese measures pass the assembly, the senate will not endorse them, and as the governor has declared himself against them there seems to be little likelihood of their becoming laws.

The Eel's New Record

continual progress which are manifest on every hand.

The almost complete destruction of Fernie by fire, though it caused serious loss, served to awaken the indemitable energy and enterprise of the people of the province, and result
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The Final Reduction in the Mantle Section

What the offerings in this department lack in quantity and assortment, they make up in value, as the reductions on the lines mentioned make them much lower in price than the cost of materials alone. However, our policy of starting every season with new stock must be adhered to, hence the ridiculously low prices.

\$18.75 Women's Costumes \$5.00 ELEVEN COSTUMES FOR WOMEN, different col \$5.00 ors, good styles. Were \$18.75. Monday \$5.00

\$35.00 Women's Costumes \$11.75 ELEVEN COSTUMES, handsome styles, pretty cloths, were \$25.00 to \$35.00. Monday \$11.75

\$45.00 Women's Costumes \$18.75 NINE COSTUMES, rich handsome styles and materials. Reg. \$35.00 to \$45.00. Monday\$18.75

\$65.00 Women's Costumes \$23.75 FIFTEEN COSTUMES, all handsome model garments that were 45.00 to \$65.00. Monday \$23.75

SEVEN only to sell, smart natty styles for misses, pretty cloths, attractive trimmings, beautifully made, \$6.75 regular \$22.00 to \$25.00. Monday \$6.75

\$12.50 Silk Underskirts \$5.75 SILK UNDERSKIRTS, good quality silk, all colors, cut very full, some fine bargains, some of the best we have ever offered. Regular prices \$10.50 to \$12.50. \$5.75

Women's Waists Worth to \$2.25, Monday 50c.

A final clearance of women's winter waists, all kinds of fancy flannelettes and plain and fancy lustres. Some of these waists were 75c, others were \$2.25, in fact a few were formerly still more. Any waist in the lot is a bargain, but of course some are better than others, so it will pay you to come early.

\$2.25 Lustre Waists for 50c

Plain and fancy Lustres in various colorings, the plain ones being cream, brown, navy and other shades, the fancies dif-

\$25.00 Misses' Costumes \$6.75

\$1.25 Flannelette Waists for 500

A lot of different colors in fancy designs, nearly all medium or dark shades, good patterns, fine heavy qualities and a fairly

Children's Dresses and Coats to Clear

A lot of Dresses for Children of all ages, and some coats for small children only, at prices that make it worth your while to buy for next season. You cannot buy the materials alone for twice the price asked.

\$1.25 Dresses, Monday 25c LANNELETTE DRESSES, in medium and dark colorings, for children of all ages, the materials are good quality and the styles excellent. Just think of the trouble involved in making a dress, when you can buy one ready to put on for two-bits. values to \$1.25. Monday 25¢

\$1.50 Dresses, Monday 50c DRESSES made of flannelettes and wool goods in plaids, good styles, nearly all for small children. The materials are in medium and dark shades, and are made up in Buster and other good styles for children's wear. Regulars up to \$1.50. Monday 50¢

\$2.75 Dresses, Monday \$1.00 A very handsome lot of Dresses these, made up in pretty plaid materials and wool tartans. Very smart natty styles, trimmed with contrasting colors of plain materials, sizes for nearly all ages, regular prices \$2.00 to \$2.75. Monday

\$3.50 Coats Monday 950 COATS for small children in cream only, made of fine broadcloth or heavy serge. They are prettily trimmed with silk braids in most cases. Some are a little soiled but are easily cleaned, not a coat in the lot worth less than \$3.50. Monday

A Clean-Up in the Dress Goods Section

\$17.50 Dress Patterns, Monday \$5.00

FOURTEEN ONLY DRESS PATTERNS, the season's novelty dress goods, in patterns of two pieces, plain materials for the waist with fancy chevron stripes or plaid for the skirt. Regular price was \$17.50. Monday \$5.00 \$1.50 Dress Goods, Monday 50c

DRESS GOODS of different kinds, fancy herringbone stripes, eoliennes, voiles, 54-inch panamas, plaids and other materials, all must be cleared out before stock-taking. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$1.50. Monday 50¢

Fancy Collars, Ribbons, etc., Reduced to Clear

This clearance sale will move out the articles mentioned here in a hurry. They are all right as to style, but are odd lots of broken

sizes and incomplete assortments. WOMEN'S STRIPED CUFFS, fast washing colors, regular, per pair 25c. Monday 10¢

WOMEN'S STRIPED COLLARS, in all sizes, 121/2 to 14 inches. Colors pink and white, blue and white, mauve and white, black and white, regular, each 25c. Monday 10¢

WOMEN'S FANCY COLLARS, some with colored ruchings, others with plain hemstitched edge, regular 25c to 35c. Monday 10¢

WOMEN'S LINEN COLLARS, the new shape with fancy embroidered edge, all sizes from 12 to 141/2 inches. Regular 75c. Monday 25¢ WOMEN'S SILK BOWS AND TIES, in all colors, regular 25c and 35c each. Monday three for 10¢ WOMEN'S TURNOVER COLLARS,

in embroidered lawn, regular 25c and 35c each. Monday three for 10¢ WOMEN'S CHIFFON NET RUF-FLES, in all colors, regular \$1.75 to \$2.50. Monday 50¢ LACE BOLEROS AND CHIFFON FICHUS, all reduced, regular \$3.7. to \$4.50. Monday \$1.00-LACE SLEEVES, in ivory and white, reg. \$1.50. Monday, per pair .. . 50¢ BAYADERE TIES, in gilt cord, velRIBBONS, a few pieces of reseda and olive green ribbon, useful for fancy

SILK RIBBON, five inches wide, in fawn, grey, cardinal, old rose, nile,

LACE COLLARS AND STOCKS, in white and colored, regular up to 50c. LACE COLLARS AND BERTHAS, in white, ivory and ecru, regular 75c and \$1.00. Monday 50¢

DRESDEN RIBBONS, two special

lines for Monday, at 25c and ... 35¢

Whitewear Sale Specials for Monday

vet ribbon and lace, with fancy ends,

regular 50c to \$1.25. Monday . . 25¢

Space does not permit us to do justice to the whitewear values that we should call to your attention, but the lines mentioned are not selected to impress you, but are simply representative values. Such whitewear bargains are not possible every year, not by any means. It is only when something is wrong with the market, as was the case this last season, that we are able to buy and

able to sell at such low prices. Special Table of Whitewear at \$1.00 ON THIS TABLE will be found a choice assortment of White Underskirts and Nightdresses, any of which are worth \$1.25, many are worth \$1.50. Plenty of different styles to choose

from and some beauties for this price. Special on Monday

Special Table of Whitewear at 50c A BIG ASSORTMENT OF DRAWERS AND CORSET

Millinery Oddments for Monday

GIRLS' WHITE FELT HATS, regular \$2.00 to \$4.50, Mon-GIRLS' COLORED FELT SAILORS, regular \$1.25, Mon-CHILDREN'S WHITE SILK AND BEARSKIN BONNETS

CHILDREN'S WHITE BEARSKIN CAPS, tans and bon-WOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS, worth up to \$7.50, clearing WOMEN'S UNTRIMMED FELT SHAPES, worth up to

COVERS on this table, some very dainty patterns in the latter and a good range of drawers as well, lace and embroidery trimmed, made of the best materials, and well made also. These would be good value at 65c and 75c. Special

Sweeping Reductions in the Men's Store

A most remarkable lot of bargains are offered for men and boys in this great clean-up sale. Every item mentioned here is a money-saver for somebody. Such values are not to be had every day, so take full advantage of them while you can.

MEN'S HATS, odd lines in soft and stiff hats of all styles and colors. Regular prices \$2.00 MEN'S HATS, broken sizes in soft and stiff hats in black and all colors. Regular \$2.75 to \$4.00. Monday \$1.00 BOYS' AND GIRLS' TAMS, regular 50c to 75c. Monday 20¢ BOYS' CAPS, in tweeds, regular 50c. Monday 25¢ MEN'S SUITS, in worsteds and tweeds, reg. \$22.50 to \$30.00. Monday \$15.75 MEN'S SUITS, in worsteds and tweeds, regular \$18.00 to \$20.00. Monday \$11.45 MEN'S SUITS, in worsteds and tweeds, regular \$15.00. Monday \$9.45 MEN'S SUITS, regular prices \$10.00 to \$12.50. Monday \$6.45 MEN'S OVERCOATS, cravenette and waterproof cloths, regular \$20.00 to \$25.00. Monday \$15.75 MEN'S OVERCOATS, reg. prices to \$15.00. Monday \$9.75 YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, regular \$7.50 to \$8.50. Monday \$4.75 BOYS' OVERCOATS, in tweeds with velvet collars, regular \$5.75. Monday \$2.75
BOYS' FANCY OVERCOATS, for small
boys, regular \$5.75 to \$7.50. Monday . \$3.75
BOYS' AND GIRLS' REEFERS, regular

BOYS THREE-PIECE SUITS, single and double-breasted, regular \$6.75 to \$8.50. Monday \$4.50 BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS, single and doublebreasted, regular \$4.75 to \$5.75. Monday \$3.50 BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, with plain and knicker pants, regular \$6.75 to \$9.00. Monday \$4.85 BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, with plain and knicker pants, regular \$4.75 to \$5.75. Monday \$3.75 BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, with plain and knicker pants, regular \$3.75 to \$4.50. Mon-BOYS' BUSTER AND SAILOR SUITS, reg. \$4.75 to \$6.75. Monday \$3.75 BOYS' BUSTER AND SAILOR SUITS, reg. \$3.75 to \$4.50. Monday \$2.50 MEN'S OVERALLS, odd lines, were 75c to 90c. Monday 50¢ BOYS' OVERALLS, odd lines, reg. 25c. MEN'S PANTS, worsteds and tweeds, regular \$4.75 to \$6.00. Monday \$3.75 MEN'S PANTS, worsteds and tweeds, regular \$2.25 to \$2.50. Monday \$1.75

Oddments in Men's and Boys' Clothing

BOYS' SWEATERS, all wool, blue ground with pretty stripes in green and red, also plain blue and dark red, various sizes, regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Monday 50¢ MEN'S SOX, heavy ribbed black worsted sox, strong and warm sox. Regular price 25c.

prices \$1.75. Monday \$1.00

Monday 121/2c MEN'S OXFORD SHIRT'S, will stand hard wear and washing, blue and white checks and stripes, also a few black and white striped working shirts, regular price 50c. Monday 25¢ MEN'S SHIRTS, dark grey union flannel with reversible collars attached, well stitched pockets, regular \$1.25. Monday 50¢ MEN'S TENNIS SHIRTS, in white and cream grounds with stripes of blue, pink or fawn, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. Monday . 50¢ BOYS' PRINT SHIRTS, light and dark

shades, mostly large sizes, 131/2 and 14 inch, soft dressed with starched collar bands. Reg. BOYS' FLANNELETTE SHIRTS, with collars attached, good shirts for school wear. Monday to clear at 25¢ BOYS' FLANNELETTE NIGHTSHIRTS,

warm striped flannelette made with collar and pockets. Regular 65c. Monday 50¢

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, natural shades, shirts and drawers, shirts double breasted, good strong quality, regular 50c. Monday .. 35¢ MEN'S STRIPED WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, good heavy weight for hard wear. Regular 75c. Monday 50¢

MEN'S PANTS, worsteds and tweeds, regular \$1.50. Monday \$1.00

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, natural wool mixture shirts and drawers, regular price 65c. Mon-

ODDMENTS IN UNDERWEAR, men's red. natural and blue heavy wool underwear, very warm makes. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.25 per garment. Monday \$1.00

MEN'S UNDERWEAR, English cashmere and Canadian all wool shirts and drawers, the best quality fine heavy goods. Regular MEN'S UNDERWEAR, fine grade natural

· cashmere English make and Canadian elastic ribbed shirts and drawers, the best quality wool and fine finish. Regular \$2.75 and \$2.50. MEN'S PRINT SHIRTS, plain and pleated bosoms, light and dark shades, mostly large sizes, regular \$1.50 and \$1.25. Monday 75¢

Oddments From the Shoe Section

In addition to the lines mentioned we have many others. In particular we would call attention to the fact that we are selling the highest grade American Footwear for Men and Women in many cases less than the actual cost.

WOMEN'S TAPESTRY SLIPPERS, leatherette soles, sizes 3 to 5 only, regular 75c. Monday . 25¢ CHILDREN'S CARPET

leatherette SLIPPERS, soles, sizes 6 to 2, regular 25c to 50c. Monday . . 15¢ INFANTS' MOCCASIN BOOTEES, in white, tan

and wine colored kid, regular 40c to 60c. Monday 15¢ WOMEN'S FELT JULIET SLIPPERS, regular \$1.50. Monday 95¢ WOMEN'S KID BOU-

DOIR SLIPPERS, black, tan and red, regular \$1.50. Monday 95¢ MEN'S CONGRESS (GAIT-ER) BOOTS, dongola kid, stout sewed soles, regular \$3.00. Monday \$1.25

SCHOOL BOOTS, pebble grain, satin calf and box calf. Children's and Girls' sizes 8 to 2. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. Monday .. 95¢ Boys' sizes, 11 to 5, regular \$1.50 to \$2.00. Monday 95¢

CHILD'S SLIPPERS, hand turned soles, in black, tan and red kid and patent leather, reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75. Monday 95¢

MEN'S BOOTS, comprising dongola kid and box calf boots, with sewed or screwed soles, also Miners' and Loggers' Boots, heavy oil pebble grain leather, size 8 to 11 only. Regular \$3.00 to \$4.50. Monday .. \$1.75

Stationery Dept. Bargains

COPYRIGHT NOVELS, late works by most fam-ous authors of the present day. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Monday 75¢ PAPETRIES, 18 sheets of paper and 18 envelopes to match, stamped "Victoria, B.C." Regular 35c. Mon-

INITIAL STATIONERY, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, with embossed PAPER NAPKINS, ten different designs, 10c per doz.,

2 dozen for 15¢ PAPETRIES, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match, in blue, white and grey. Reg. 35c and 45c. Monday 25¢ TABLETS, ruled, reg. 10c. Monday 5¢ TABLETS, ruled, regular 15c and 20c. Monday 10¢ REPORTERS' NOTE BOOKS, regular 10c. Monday 5¢

Reeves' School Paints Just Received Per Box 25c



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ANTI-JAPANESE BILLS HELD OVE

California Legislature Asser to the Proposition of the President

WEEK'S DELAY AGREED

Resolution is Presented Ask for Recall of Japanese Consul

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 27.—Legition against Japanese was tempora put aside by the State Legislature day, as a result of an agreement tween President Roosevelt, Gover Gillett and the leaders of both he es. Assemblyman A. M. Drew agr after a conference with the gover to amend his anti-alien bill. Grov. Johnson was not willing to post action on his Japanese bills, by motion to put all the measures for a week prevailed with little

position.

The governor received the folling telegram from the president must again express from the stapoint of all our people the appretion of the great service that you rendering. I have absolute and elfaith in the judgment and patrio of the people of the great state California, and I know that they represent it. My letter is already of support it. My letter is already of way to you, and you can make it whenever you desire.

Offended at Consul. Senator Marc Anthony introduce the upper house this morning a resolution calling upon congress to quest that the Japanese consul-eral at San Francisco be recalle his government, on the ground the official had attempted to it ence the action of the California islature.

The resolution concludes: "Whe the activities of the imperial Jar ese consulate of San Francisco attempting to prevent constitution and lawful proceedings of the lature is an abuse of lipomical lieges, and establishes a dange proceedent, constitutes a flat breach of international courtesy unless disapproved now may it more pronounced activity tow other legislatures as well as tow other government departments.

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"Be it resolved, that The Imp Japanese consul at San Francisc attempting to prevent the due la and constitutional proceedings of legislature, infringing upon the dig privilege and rights of said legisla

Be it further resolved, that the fornia senators and representative congress, through proper official conels be requested to represent aforesaid activities of the Japa consul to the consideration of the Department, with the view that consul be admonished that Califis neither Manchuria nor Korea yet a province of Japan, and that consul shall be sent back for consul shall be sent back for action."

No Action Likely.

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Washington, Jan. 27.—According Senator Lodge and other member the senate committee on foreign lations, congress will not take concern of a resolution with State Seanthony, introduced in the Califold legislature, calling upon congress request the recall of the Japenese sulgeneral at San Francisco, asserted that the only manner in this government could accomplisate and the second of the president to this exequatur.

Drinking Denatured Alcohol.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 25.—Tw.
diers are dead at Fort Dupont,
Delaware City, and two others
probably die from the effects of c
ink a pint of denatured alcohol.

Linotypers Strike.

Paris, Jan. 25.—All linotypers of Paris newspapers went on strikinght for an increase in wages. publishers had made arrangement print their papers by hand, and suffered only slight inconvenience

Albany, Jan. 25.—A bill introinto the assembly makes it a
for an automobilist to wilfully ab
a person he has kiled or injured
dentally. The punishment is two
imprisonment or a fine of \$1,000.

Severe Penalty.

Eggs for Carrie Nation. London, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Carrie was pelted here with eggs, one o striking her in the face, while d ing a lecture in Canterbury mus tonight. Mrs. Nation was obliquit the hall under police protections.

In Danger of Lynching. Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 25.—Grecitement prevails over an attack. Mrs. J. R. Faulkner, wife of Representative Faulkner, in he Representative Faulkner, in he in Hobart today, and a posse he after J. W. Bowden, a white the employ of Faulkner, who cused of assault, with the interlynching him.

Gets Six Months.

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Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—Anton
the self-styled Polish priest w
ing the past two weeks has
much unenviable notoriety as
of his alleged actions in Winn
other cities, was this mornin
down for six weeks. In the
time deportation papers ar
prepared, and at the expiratio
term he will be loaded on a term he will be loaded on a billed for Illinois.

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