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London Times Bases Some Conclusions on Lord Mil
Killed By Engine

London, Ont., Jan. 2.—G. Paisley, ear cleaner on the Grand Trunk railway, was cut to pieces in the railway yard by a shunting engine last night. He had taken the place temporarily of another employee.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 2.—Wm. Burrows, one of Hamilton's most prominent and respected manufacturers, is dead.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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ner's Addresses

What the Dominions Over-Sea

cent Events

Vashington, Jan. 1.—The two cent trage rate between the United tes and Germany became operative

Walker is Fatt.

Pretoria, Jan. 1.—J. H. Walker, the South African, today established a new world's record of 10 2-5 seconds for the 100 metre dash. Walker won the 100 meters at the Olympic games at London in 10 4-5 seconds. A few days ago he ran 100 yards in 9 3-5. seconds.

Philadelphia Fire.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.—Fire early today destroyed the warehouse of the Howard-Boyer Wool Company or South 2nd street, in the centre of the wholesale district and badly damaged the adjoining buildings. The losses are estimated at \$100,000.

Marvin Hart Invited

Immigration Agent
leton, N.B., Jan. 1.—Allan B.
of Lincoln, has been appointed
tion agent for New Bruns-

VICTORIA, B. C TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1909

Great Chinese Statesman Dismissed From Office By Palace Clique

Apparent Plot to Re-Establish Schmerler was frozen to death while walking home on Tuesday. A blizzard was raging at the time and it is supposed he lost his way and was overcome by exhaustion. He was employed on the Oxbow bridge.

London, Jan. 2—The London Times reprints lengthy extracts from Viscount Milner's speeches in Canada and editoritive speeches in Canada and editoritive deems says. "The moral of promissions with the prospects of tatiff deems says." The moral of pomissions over the seas. They are Domissions over the seas. They are Domissions over the seas. They are Domissions over the seas. They are Very in this country."

So far from regarding Great Britain's adhesion to free trade with impatience, the Times thinks the Domissions may take this very reluctance to show that when at last the nations failth is shaken, as it is now shaken, in free trade, they may await with confidence the griumph of the policy which imperial causes require. "It will be well, meanwhile, if every nation within the empire, and every tartiff reformer at home, would take to hearthes the statement of the imperial idea which a series of Canadian cities have lastly been privileged to hear. As the only need of national conditions is to enable them to meet thair foreign competitors, but not to buttress shaby industries which can only exist under the sheliter of a protective wall, trade should be as free as possible, with two provisions; That where we can do not only exist under the sheliter of a protective wall, trade should be as free as possible, with two provisions; That where we can do not only exist under the sheliter of a protective wall, trade should be as free as possible, with two provisions; That where we can do not only exist under the sheliter of a protective wall, trade should be as free as possible, with two provisions; That where we can do not without violence, we should turn to only need of national conditions is to enable them to meet thair foreign competitors, but not to buttress shaby industries which can only exist under the sheliter of a protective wall, trade should be as free as possible, with two provisions; That where we can do not well as the protective wall the protective wall the protective wall. The protective wall the protective w

Man Suspected of the Crime

Arrested on Steamer at New York

New York

New York, Jan. 2.—A dark complexioned man, evidently a German Hebrew, who was listed among the passengers as. O. Sands," was taken into custody today on the arrival of the steamer Lusliania, from Liverpoon authorities of a cablegram from the British authorities, which stated that he was wanted in connection with the murder of Marian Glichrist, a wealthy woman of Glasgow.

Accompanylar the man on the steamer was a young and attractive removement who said she was bis wife. She will be held on Mills Island pending developments. Half a dosen officers, representing the federal, local and Pinkertons police services, boarded the Lusitania at quarantine, and soon located their man through a peculiar twist of his nose, which the British cablegram described.

The man, when questioned, readily admitted that his name was not Sands. He said his real name was ofto. Slater, that he recently came from Glasgow and that while in the latter city he had racticed as a dentist under the name of Anderson. A few years ago, the man said, he had had a dental office in New York, Both the man and the woman denied that they knew the Glichrist woman. A search of their effects revealed a search of their effects revealed a search of their effects revealed as a concerted movement to he had had a dental office in New York, Both the man and the woman denied that they knew the Glichrist woman. A search of their effects revealed as a concerted movement to had had a dental office in New York. Both the man and the woman denied that they knew the Glichrist woman. A search of their effects revealed as a concerted movement to had had a dental office in New York. Both the man and the woman denied that they knew the Glichrist woman. A search of their effects revealed as the control of the cont Sands. He said his real name was Otto Slater, that he recently came from Glasgow and that while in the latter city he had racticed as a dentist under the name of Anderson. A few years ago, the man said, he had had a dental office in New York. Both the man and the woman defied that they knew the Gilchrist woman. A search of their effects revealed a pawnbroker's ticket representing a three-rowed diamond crescent brooch. Such a gem was taken from the Gil-

comez is president of the crime, as the rooms had been ransacked.

GOMEZ IS PRESIDENT

Takes Full Title as Castro's Successor in Venezuels—Changes Foreign
Policy

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 1—Via
Willemstad, Curacao, Jan. 2.—Conferences between W. I. Buchanan, the special commissioner from the United States, and Foreign Minister Guinaud, looking to the settlement of the difficulties between the United States and Venezuels, have begun and will continue with as little loss of time as possible.

President Gomez yesterday revoked the decree of May 14 prohibiting the transhipment of goods at Curacao destined for Venezuela. Gomez now signs himself officially as president of the republic.

It is feared here in diplomatic quart.

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Legations Supprised.

The step is believed to be the outcome of a Manchu plot, and there are indications that the Japanese representative alone had any inking of what was on footook this afternoon and two hours later the Britian, German and American ministers were in conference at the British legation. The diplomate what course the leading powers will take in this surprising development. The home governments will act only after an interchange of ideas, but there is reason to believe tonight that Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign is reason to believe tonight that Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign is representatives here.

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Lexington, Ky., Jan. 1.—An invitation to visit Australia to box Jack
Johnson, was received today by Marvin Hart, by telegraph. It is said that
Hart is offered \$10,000 as his end of
the purse. Hart has not accepted, but
to friends he said that he would more
than likely go. Hart has once defeated
Johnson.

San Francisco, Jan. 2 — Whang Chang the Korean who shot and killed Durham White Stevens in this city last March, was today sentenced to twenty-five years in the State penitentiary at San Quentin. A lengthy plea for clemency was made by the attorneys for the defendant and resisted by Samuel Knight, who was employed by the Japanese government as special prosecutor. It is not likely that the case will be appealed.

Berlin, Jan. 2—Considerable of ment has been aroused by the fact a Emperor William at the New Year day reception yesterds refrained noffering his hand to Count Von Sberg-Werengerode, the president the reichstag. The nudent is garded as an intentional much TRADE WITHIN THE EMPIRE

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safety to the fact that he lived in a one-storey house. He says no help arrived for thirty hours after the catastrophe.

Yesterday an old man who had lost all his family was seen going about the ruins vainly asking for food. He had loaded himself down with his most valuable possessions. While on one of the docks he suddenly called out: "As nobody helps me I will die." and with these words he threw himself into the sea. A sailor dragged him out.

PEOPLE STARVE

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Fallen Buildings

Fine had a saved a daughter from the ruins, but his two sisters had been killed. Later he died of his injuries.

The Marquis de Semmol was buried in the cellar of his residence. He was fortunate in finding the larder, and kept himself alive until extricated.

An actress named Flora Parini recites that while she was lying half buried in wreckage she heard the voice of a lieutenant of artillery from close at hand. The man had recognized her own. "Signorina, for pity's sake save me. Call for some one to rescue us. Don't leave me. I was at the theatre last night and I applauded your singing. I have a mother; don't leave me to die."

The woman was eventually dug out by some sailors. She remembered the litutenant and led her rescuers to where he was pinned down, He also was saved.

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Winnipeg, Dec. 31.—The building department records show that during 1908 there have been 1,546 building permits issued, covering 1,771 buildings, erected at a total cost of \$5,447,000.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—E. A. S. Blake, the contractor convicted of attemphing to bribe J. M. Kelly, a prospective juror in the Ruef bribery trial, to vote for acquittal, was sentenced by Judge Dume today to four years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at San Guentin.

Vancouver, Jan. 1.—Three skaters broke through the ice of Trout Lake, in the east end of the city early this afternoon. All were rescued except Ed. Hughes, aged 24, of New Westminster. He went in a point only six feet from the shore. Hughes' body was not recovered for an hour.

Leaped to Death

Berlin, Jan. 1.—A sensational and
dangerous performance, given in the
Palace of Varieties here for some Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 31.—It was learned today that the marriage of Geo. Westinghouse, Jr., son of the famous inventor, and Miss Ethel Brockelbanks, daughter of Sir Thomas Brockelbanks, a wealthy shipbuilder of Liverpool, will take place in the latter part of January at Irton Hall, Cumberland County, in Northern England.

Vancouver Banks in 1908.

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—The business done through the banks of Vancouver for the year just closing, though slightly below the record established in 1907, is highly satisfactory, when every condition prevailing during the year is taken into account, the total clearances of all the banking houses amounting to approximately \$182,-762,552. Berlin, Jan. 1.—The romantic mar-riage of two youthful lovers has had a most unexpected sequel. Anna Werner,

Covers

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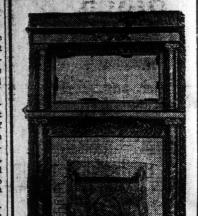
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ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR, per sack\$2.00 CALGARY HUNGARIAN FLOUR, per sack\$1.65	terday's Marathon south. The government wo a commission to draw up looking to the reconstruction based on lessons learned in	uld appoint a scheme on of citles n the past. o law with Vancouver, Jan. 1.—Although Stan-	et rheumatism or neuralgia. They try to cure these separate out- reaks, never suspecting that the root f the whole trouble is the failure of	
CARNATION CREAM, two tins	Buffalo, Jan. 2.—Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, tonight for the second time took the measure of Dorando Pietri, the Italian who almost won the great Marathon at the London Olympia. Dorando, as in his race with Longboat, in New York, failed to go the distance. Time and again he sprinted in an effort to get away from the Indian without success. The end came with startling suddenses the cortain class of finance and a commission to draw up looking to the reconstruction based on lessons learned that this characteristic matters, such as low sufferers. The premier said the conference of the promier said t	onatry had brockton point this afternoon, by 16 earthquake, to 10 points, yet for the better part of	ne bowels to move regularly, and in lany cases the sluggish action of kid- eys and skin. The result, of course, that the whole system gets clogged	
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CANNED BEANS, 3 tins for	ness in the sixth lap of the nineteenth mile. Dorando had just made one of his spectacular sprints and the 10,000 ltaly stock. He pointed on people in the armory were on their feet cheering justify when his Italian falls.	e Bank of they would win at least one game out it that this of the three, but after the interval	ts—promptly stir up the sluggish ver, regulate the bowels, and stimute the kidneys and skin to do their ork properly. Thus they cure all hese troubles by removing the cause,	是是1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的1980年的
DIXI H. ROSS & CO.	"His stomach has gone back on him," and Reggio, in the hope th said his brother and trainer, who rushed to his side and led him away to the dressing-room. Dorando was able to stock values, the reaction for the stock values, the reaction for the stock values.	dat this reduction in conver tried hard yet they could not clich the game and so the lads from California have achieved a shutout. The match was full of incident, and	ork properly. Thus they cure all hese troubles by removing the cause, make it possible to really enjoy fe. 50c a box—6 boxes for \$2.50: rial size 25c. Fruit-a-tives Limited, tttawa.	Mantels, Grates
UP-TO-DATE GROCERS 1317 Government St. & 1316 Broad St Tels. 52, 1052, 1590	The Italian covered the 18 miles and ernment had stopped this 4 laps (less four yards) in 1 hour, 49 by ordering the prefects no minutes 10 4-5 seconds led	ot to allow rugby and tried the open game to ad-	baad	and Tiles Lime, Hair, Brick, Fire
	for practically the entire distance. The pair started off at a terrific pace with the crack of the pistol, the first mile being covered in 5:07, or 7 2-5 seconds faster than the first mile of their race at Madison Square Garden on December 15. This gruelling pace was moderated somewhat after the second mile but Dorando's frequent sprints kept the time well above the mark set in New York. Longboat never faitered. Every time Dorando tried to secure a commanding lead, the Indian just lengthened out his stride and overtook the Italian before he had gone a lap. A spectacular incident occurred in the third mile. Longboat trailing behind his opponent, stumbled at the first turn and went sprawling on the track. His leg	President cent efforts, and both were converted by Fyson. With \$300. There were several changes in the line up of both teams, and the ground	Good	Brick and Cement Sole Agents for Nephi Plaster Paris, and manufacturers of the Celebrated Rosebank Lima.
Test Our Clothes	somewhat after the second mile but Do- fando's frequent sprints kept the time well above the mark set in New York. Longboat never faitered. Every time Dorando tried to secure a commandiag made public at the Wh	use of the while a light fall of snow made it like ice. The an- ite House, New York's Celebration.	Resolutions	RAYMOND & SON No. 618 Pandora St., Victoria, B.C.
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That's All We	went sprawling on the track. His leg struck the timbered side of the bank, drawing blood. The Indian sprang to his feet like a flash and recovered the lost ground before the lap was completed miles from Messina, awaiting the completed of the lap was completed to the lap	navy yard touching at at Suez, 70 Valuable Necklase Lost.	for 1909	Discovered At Last
	After Dorando stopped, Longboat The gunboat Scorpion is d slowed down and covered the remaining sina by Monday.	today are looking for the drivers of several cabs in which Mrs. Geo. D. S.	***************************************	A Light for Country Homes. ACETYLENE GAS
And the second s	Longboat was a 7 to 10 favorite over Dorando Pietri in what little betting there was before the race. The Cana- dian contingent got into the city early and snapped up all the money offered down town at slightly better figures. Dorando was not without a host of ad- mirers and backers, but they were not prepared for the avalanche of money offered by the Indian's admirers. The	onation of lace valued at \$10,000. Victim of Acetylene Clinton, Ont., Jan. 1.—D. A. Forrest-	During this year I will buy	Cail or write us and we will show you the machine working—that does the trick, or send you
We're doing a rushing business these days. Take a look at our	mirers and backers, but they were not prepared for the avalance of money offered by the Indian's admirers. The crowd was a record-breaker for an event of the kind in this city. As early National Red Cross, an	er's residence and outbuildings were destroyed by fire, following the explosion of an acetylene gas plant today, and Mr. Forrester was badly burnated and had to be taken to a hospital	SHEET MUSIC	Park winter nights made light. Hayward & Dods
\$9.95, \$12.00 and \$18.50 Suits and	offered by the indians admirers. The crowd was a record-breaker for an event of the kind in this city. As early at 7 o'clock a long line of ticket-buyers stretched down the front and sides of the 74th Regiment armory, and every minute added to the crowd massed in front of the building. "Look out for that Roston record." Stapped from San Francisc graphed from San Francisc	d Cross has Mr. Forrester was fixing the plant at the National he time. been tele- co; Chicago Killed By Train	MUSIC BOOKS TALKING MACHINE	Sanitary Flumbing, Ect Water, Steam and Gas Pittings. Fort Street, Corner Blanchard,
Overcoats and you'll know why	minute added to the crowd massed in front of the building. "Look out for that Boston record," said Tom Longboat after he had tried the specially prepared dirt track on the armory floor early in the evening. The track was six feet wide and slightly banked. It was made of clay and tan bark, well eached and held in place by stout timbers. The course was almost oval, and nine laps to a mile.	Massass- he National was to be was to be ss from the been capied the New York Central bore down on a gang of riveters at work on the Broadway subway today, killing two of the mean capied the and thurning third. The dead	DISC RECORDS CYLINDER RECORDS	VICTOBIA, B. C. Phone 1854.
ALLEN & CO.	Francis Nelson, of Toronto, acted as scribed locally today, sol	iters of the	PIANO ORGAN	Dr. H. A. Brown Veterinary Surgeon, Victoria.
FIT-REFORM	of the State Democratic committee, bureau of engraving and p fired the starting signal. It was 9:06 when the men were sent away to a good start. Dorando sprang into the lead and set a terrific pace for the first few laps. Longboat, with its purpose an expression a broad grin on his face, stuck close for the victims of the re-	washington, Jan. 1.—The govern- ment and private citizens are co-	PLAYER PIANO VIOLIN	Ghicago Office Phone 182 Veterinary Gollege Phone 1178 P. O. Box, 428
	than three or four vards lead. founds for their relief will	he held at through the Red Cross, which today	MANDOLIN }	RAW FURS
1201 Government Street Victoria, B.C.	of their race in Madison Square Garden on December 15. The pair moderated the pace considerably after the first nine laps. Dorando maintained a lead of two yards throughout the first two the pace of the first law of the first two	st. Petersburg, Jan. 1.—M. Stelling, an attache of the Russian meteor-	BANJO STRINGS BRIDGES	Highest prices paid for all B. C. and Alaskan furs. Write for our price list containing much information to raw fur shippers. M. J. JEWETT & SONS
No Breakfast Complete Without	The time for the first mile 5:07, was 7 2-5 seconds faster than the first mile of their race in Madison Square Garden on December 15. The pair moderated the pace considerably after the first mile laps. Dorando maintained a lead of two yards throughout the first two miles. In the first lap of the third mile Longboat stumbled and felt, giving the Italian a lead of 25 yards. He sprang to his feet like a flash and sprinted, overtaking Dorando before another lap of the race was completed. The crowd cheered Longboat's burst of speed and his gameness lustily. He led Dorando for a short distance, but soon dropped back and let the Italian take up the pace. The time of the second mile was 10:37. Longboat's left leg struck the timber on the inside of the track, breaking the skin. He was bleeding slightly, but appeared unconcerned over the mishap. The time at the end of the fifth mile was 27:32 1-2. Dorando still led by a couple of yards. His time for five miles at Madison Square was 28:27 4-5. Dorando sprinted frequently in the fifth and sixth miles, but Longboat's pace never the misher out his stride and never allowed the Italian to get very far away. Tom Flanagan, Longboat's trainer, was greatly worried over the Indian's injured leg. Longboat's pace never left Reggio early on the	voice to the cording to his observatory, declares that according to his observations lateral displacements of the earth's crust attaining on the instruments one half of a millimeter is the greatest record	{ BRIDGES }	Redwood, New York, Department 13. Gertificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.
Good Marmalade	The crowd cheered Longboat's burst of speed and his gameness lustily. He led Dorando for a short distance, but soon dropped back and let the Italian take up the pace.	bisince with this record was made the day Calabat the royal bria and Sicily were devastated.	And All Kinds of Musical Supplies at	-22003-
We can well recommend Upton's Pure Orange Marmalade; it is rightly considered one of the best Marmalades on the market today:	10:37. Longboat's left leg struck the timber on the inside of the track, breaking the skin. He was biseding slightly, but appeared unconcerned over the mishan. The time at the and of the fifth royal palace providing even	risons from pying a per- pying a per- new catch-word which is the equivalent of "If you want to know the time, ask a policeman." You meet a friend upon	***************************************	"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." I hereby certify that "The Gem Mining Company" has this day been regis-
Upton's seven pound tin Marmalade	mile was 27.32 1-2. Dorando still led Duchess of Aosta has tran by a couple of yards. His time for five a hospital the large halic miles at Madison Square was 28.27 4-5. The Capo De Monte. The Dorando sprinted frequently in the Aosta has new gone to F fifth and sixth miles, but Longboat he is continuing his work.	of her palace "The telephone and see" he answers. Duke of The joke was hatched by M. Sacha tegglo, where dutry in a little two-act farce produced at the Theatre Antoine. The	FLETCHER I	under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.
Upton's twenty ounce sealer	lowed the Italian to get very far away. Tom Flanagan, Longboat's trainer, was greatly worried over the Indian's It is stated here that a injured leg. Longboat's pace never left Reggio early on the fultered, and he nodded smilingly to his the earthquake carrying	train which its owner, asks him the time, and then morning of rings off. The notion was so new, and passengers, so absurdly, aggravatingly possible,	BROS.	I hereby certify that "The Gem Mining Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1887," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the Company in situate at the City of Washington, District of Columbia, U. S. A. The amount of the capital of the Company is three hundred thousand dollars divided into three hundred thousand shares of one dollar each. The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the Law Chambers, Bastion St., Victoria, and
THE FAMILY CASH GROCER Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts. Telephone 312	Canadian friends in the boxes. The time at the end of the tenth mile was 56.30 1-5. The time of the ten miles in their New York race was all of the people of Regg	by the tidal it, and telephoning for the time has be- uake. Aimost to and Mes-	UIIUU _i Victoria's Largest Music	thousand shares of one dollar each. The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at the Law Chambers, Bastion St., Victoria, and Alexander Scott Innes, Barrister-at-
THE PARTY OF THE P	Dorando continued to sprint in the thirteenth and fourteenth miles to abandon their bileads stretching out at times to 10 and 15 yards. Trainer Flanagan said the injury to Long-oat's knee was not bothering the Indian. It had ceased to bleed, and there was no perceptible last night. There is a line, however, of six hund he was all right, Longboat sprinted in the last lap of the fourteenth mile, and	Olo to Carron I T at 101	Control of the Contro	Chambers, Bastion St., Victoria, and Alexander Scott Innes, Barrister-at-law, whose address is Victoria aforesald, is the Attorney for the Company, Not empowered to issue and transfer stock. The time of the existence of the Com-
JANUARY SALE	bleed, and there was no perceptible last night. There is a line, however, of six hund the was all right, Longboat sprinted in the last lap of the fourteenth mile, and feet, over which passenger finished it with a lead of two yards. He again waited for Dorando to set the again waited for Dorando to set the pace, and the fifteenth mile saw the is being made more regression.	break in the one evening during the king of sweathered and fifty is and freight one train to senet, the eminent composer, had consented, in honor of the presence of the of food also king and Queen, to accompany her.	STOLE FROM POLICE A Bold Criminal in New York Raide Quarters of Guardians of the	eight
Good For Ten Days	The time at the end of the fifteenth starving people therefore mile was 1:28:34 2-5, compared with relieved temporarily. Me 1:30:02 2-5 in the New York race.	e, have been great hurry an instrument was bor- rowed during dinner. It proved to be	Peace New York, Jan. 1.—Burglars las night broke into the criminal cour	S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies The objects for which this company thas been established and registered are:—To do a general mining business, and all things incidental thereto, not
In order to reduce our stock as low as possible before stocktaking, we offer you	again and again to sprint away from the Indian but the Canadian could not large steamers passing be shaken off. It was the Italian's last straits and receive food for	through the this Mme. Fallieres requested another well-known musician who was present, M. Isidore de Lara, to accompany the did as the theatri-	building in Centre street, and com- pletely looted the police station situ ated there. When the court squad o	inconsistent with the law. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
25% DISCOUNT On Graniteware, Tinware, Wire Goods,	falter and when he neared the finish line he stopped. His trainers rushed to support him and he was led from the track. The Canadians went wild with enthusiasm and cheered their always has felt that hi with enthusiasm and cheered their always has felt that hi with the stricken earthque the oval to complete the race.	n Italy envies notice." his errand of ope Plus, who is place was lake sufferers. A NATIONAL CONVENTION	about 30 policement reported for dut today they were astonished to fin their lockers ransacked, their revolvers and all other personal effects of value stolen and the entire place in	In the matter of Section 14, Range 6,
Door Mats Our Discount of 15 per cent. on Heaters still continues.	PEOPLE STARVE AMID THE RUINS Having been prevented there, His Holiness, has in touch with the prevails as much as possible, and the bishops of the affile	from going tried to keep ing conditions d has offered cted zone all Dublin, Jan. 2.—Mr. Laurence Ginnell,	With the arrest tonight of William Delaney, a former patrolman, the police believe they have not only captured the men who last night broke in	TAKE NOTICE that on the 25th day of January, A.D. 1909, at the hour of 10.30 a.m., an application will be made to the presiding Judge in Chambers in the Supreme Court House, Victoria, B. C., to approve of the sale of the above land by the administratrix of the above a mamed deceased to one William Ridge.
The B.C. Hardware Co., Ltd.	(Continued from Page One) last was the most severe, and aroused widespread panic. The people en-	the loss of cus and come to clear and practical decisions on the problems of Land and the proble	and key "The Scarfaced Man" the have been seeking for nearly a mont on the charge of impersonating an of	necessary. Dated this 21st day of December, A. D. 1908.
Corner Yates and Broad Streets. Phone 82. Warehouse Phone 1611.	started in a mad flight, but having no place to go soon stopped. The women prayed and sang hymns. When the	free to pawn he benefit of two meetings of the National Directory of the U. L. L., held within the last year, a convention was foresnadowed	ficer and making unauthorized arrests. Headquarters detectives assert tha Delaney has served terms in Elmin and Sing Sing for impersonating as	542 Bastion St. Solicitor for Administratrix.
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President Roosevelt Taking Steps to committee on appropriations, and committee on appropriations, appropriatio	food. They would rather die than live in their affliction. Several have re- in their affliction. Several have re- fused food for forty-eight hours. Where Serao lived did in the control of the control	of the house not fall. The should speak. I have made inquiries, and am informed that if a sufficient volume of opinion in favor of a convention to the control of the contr	Other States Melbourne, Jan. 2.—According trigures compiled by Canon Boyce, Net South Wales spent last year on alco	laying strain, Santa Barbara, Cal. Ernest T Hanson, Cowledan Station, V. L. WANTED—Teacher for North Vesuvius
Relief Washington, Jan. 1.—Instead of taking a day's vacation tomorrow, as he had a langed President Rossavelt will Relief Washington, Jan. 1.—Instead of taking secretary of state Bacon. Yellows of several members of House probably will be ascertained.	Rome, Jan. 2.—Nunzio Nasi, the former minister of justice, who was in- The volved in the late scandal connected the with public funds has joined the	on made their or early in February. I abstain from	holic liquors no less than \$26,003,720 or \$16.72 per head of the population As the canon picturesquely expressed it "the total hill is sufficient to allow	school, (maie teacher preferred); salary \$40 per month. Apply to J. J. Akerman, secretary, Salt Spring P. O.
had planned. President Roosevelt will probably devote his time to the writing of a special message to Congress to be laid before that body when it convenes on Monday, regarding specific action on the part of this nation in	its nurses and a number of students and Cheney, the consul and	e bodies. Wilbur Wright has flown 90 miles.	cents per head more temperate that Victoria, and \$2.25 per head more temperate than New Zealand. Whistory	Exactly the same thing has occurred in New Zealand. Canon Boyce does
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Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 2—William H. Wood, chief secretary of New South Wales, in an interview today said the prizefight situation at Sydney was being given serious consideration by the government, as the Burns-Johnson contest last Saturday savored of being more brutal and repulsive than scientific. He deciared that unless infighting was eliminated, boxing here would have to be regarded as an illegitimate sport.

As a result of the low character of puglisim indicated by the fight on Saturday the police would prevent any further contest here between Burns and Johnson.

New York, Jan. 2.—At the St. Nicholas las-rink here tonight, the St. Nicholas hockey team defeated the team of the Montreel Amateur Athletic association by a score of 8 to 4. The first half of the game was cleanly played but in the second half Capt. Eveleigh, of the Canadians, was penalised three times for work. After the game it was announced that Eveleigh had been suspended from playing for two montas.

Thousand Deliars

Vancouver. Jan. 2.—Between forty and fifty thousand dollars' damage was done tonight by a first in D. A. Smith's furniture store, corner Grannounced in the basement, and great damage was done to the stock. Down street car traffic was tied up two pended from playing for two montas.

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Mr. Spencer said that he had a most successful visit from a business point of view, and that is will not be long herore the Victoria need her an opportunity of pronouncing upon his new purchases. It also managed to combine a passenger means the had enjoyed his trip very much. He came back on the Cunard lines flowed to be back home in Victoria one side to ask for a copy of the Colonist in order to get the latest home news.

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"Any contributions that are forwarded for this purpose will be most thankfully reectived, and it is earnestly hoped that the whole of the \$6,000, which are required to complete the purchase of the new boat, will be forthcoming at an early date.

"During the past year, owing to the close of the logging camps, a very considerable financial strain has been experienced, and a deficit upon current expenses of no less than \$2,000 is with too much reason apprehended. Considering the fact that the work has been continued without any diminution in the staff of doctors and nurses, the general management of the mission must be highly commended, and a strong appeal is made to all those who are charitably inclined to remove all anxiety from the shoulders of the committee.

Wilbur Wright's Success

Le Mans, France, Jan. 2.—Wilbur Wright, the aeroplanist, gave his last demonstrations here today, carrying with him in four different flights members of the Aero club of Sarthe. Mr. Wright is preparing to go to Pau, where he will remain a month giving instructions as to the handling of his machine. He then goes to America. Mr. Wright today said he expected at an early date to fly for more than four hours, or from 125 to 150 miles by the use of new motors. The French newspapers join in unstinted praise of Mr. Wright's feats. Wilbur Wright's Success



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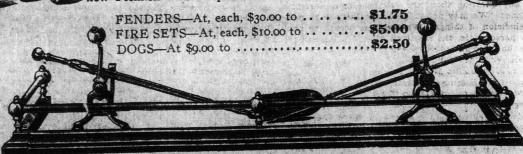
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Cour with the Editor & PAST FINDING OUT the world might be dropped without touching the sides. If we go further into space, and note the movements taking place in the great nebulae, we will see action on a scale that dwarfs even the tempests of the Sun. When we consider all these things and re-Doubtless many thousands of people have asked the question which a correspondent has put to the Colonist, that is how the terrible calamity that befell flect that the experience of humanity in all ages is that there is a God, who in his own incomprehensible way is mindful of men, we get a new conception of the dignity and potentialities of our nature, and we may southern Italy can be reconciled with the idea of a merciful God. We do not profess to be able to give a

satisfactory answer, but it may not be impossible to

suggest a few thoughts which may be of some value.

What was it that came to Messina, Reggio and the surrounding villages? Suffering, destruction and death. But the world is full of suffering destruction

and death. The very day that the awful earthquake

was recorded, there was a despatch telling of a coal mine accident occasioning the loss of several lives. In

the case of those individuals the calamity was just as great as that which befell the Italian cities. The death of a quarter of a million people is not 250,000

times more terrible than the death of one person. If a

stone had fallen from a Sicilian cliff and crushed the

life out of a child playing on the spot where it fell, no

one except perhaps the afflicted mother, would have

raised any question about the existence of a merciful

Providence. We may not judge of the Infinite by our

comprehension of things. Whether one person or one million persons die, the relations of God to humanity

remain the same and our conception of them ought not

to be altered. The Founder of Christianity who preached love to all mankind died upon a cross in such agony

that even from His uncomplaining lips came forth the cry: "My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" That

cry rings down through the centuries, but it has not prevented the spread of the Gospel of peace and good

vill, nor the progress of human society towards better

things based upon a religion of which the fundamental principle is that God is love, and that love is the

fulfilling of law. With our meagre grasp of things

our reason may be stunned by such awful calamities as that which has claimed so many victims amid such

as that which has claimed so many vierms amin such frightful sufferings, but the relations of God to the Universe, that he has made, are not to be judged from the standpoint of our intelligence. We must look beyond these things. If we believe in God, we must admit that His ways are not our ways and His thoughts

not our thoughts. If we have been able to learn from our own experience that God is indeed love, we may

rest confident that, in some way which is beyond our comprehension that love will be sufficient to meet even

the most terrible calamity. Our measure of events is of necessity inadequate to estimating the problems

of the Infinite. We are told by Christ that not a sparrow falleth but God takes note of it. Must we not,

if we are Christians, believe in confidence that a city cannot fall to ruins without His ineffable purposes being served in some way thereby. How this may be we shall not pretend to say, but it must be so or else there is no God. And again we remind readers that

there is no God. And again we remind readers that there are millions of deaths every year, and of the victims of the grim reaper many die in anguish. That thousands should fall in almost the twinkling of an eye doubtless seems more terrible to us than a similar number of deaths spread over a longer period of time, but there is no necessary difference between the two things in the economy of Di-

There is an aspect to the case to which some at-

tention might advisedly be paid. Sicily and southern Italy, and especially that part of these regions, which

were the scene of the late disaster, are and have for years been known to be centres of seismic disturbance. The people knew that they lived on the verge of peril. True long years passed and they were immune from

calamity, but to have lived there was to place one's welf in a danger zone. If a colony of people should

see fit to locate in the crater of a volcano and should be destroyed by an eruption, no one would think of attributing their death to anything but their own folly. If a city, which has been once overthrown by an

earthquake is again overthrown, it is difficult to say that those who suffer by the second catastrophe are not themselves to blame to a very large extent. The people who saw fit to live in the unstable region which has just been afflicted chose to do so, and they did so

quake comes, and the latter family perishes. What would the first mentioned family think of their death?

Would they not ascribe it to the fact that the victims

blooded way to speak of a calamity, which in point of the number of its victims stands unparallelled by anything related in authentic history, but is there not

large measure of truth implied by it? The people

ces. They became victims to the operation

no died, that is those of them who were of years of

discretion, knew perfectly well that they lived in peril. They chose to take the risk. They have suffered the

of natural forces, of an earth-spasm, which could only have been prevented by the direct interposition of the Creator. This consideration does not in any way lessen the terrible sadness of the event, nor detract in any way from the obligation of us all to do what lies

In our power to relieve the distress of the sufferers; but it does serve to throw some light upon a question

those, who met their death, were unable to leave the

country, but this is purely the fault of human society,

which is so organized that it is necessary for people to live under conditions and in places where they should not be obliged to live. Nearly all the great calamities, which have befallen mankind, all indeed of which we can speak with any degree of certainty, have been calamities which would not have had human victims if mankind had always lived aright. It is

true, in a sense in which the expression is not often

humanity is wounded because it disregards the laws of God, which if they found expression in practice would save millions from unteld suffering.

ed, that the wages of sin is death. In other words

Just a further thought on this subject. It has no rect bearing upon what we have been discussing.

direct bearing upon what we have of proportion than but it may help us to a better sense of proportion than

we are likely to have. Even such an earthquake as

that which has just taken place is, in comparison with

the operations going on in the Universe about us an insignificant thing. One writer, dealing with earth-

quakes, says that the quivering motion; which a horse can give to his skin, when he wishes to drive off a fly,

is immeasurably more violent by comparison than the

ing or a subsidence of a foot would therefore be equal to one forty-millionth part of the diameter. Human ingenuity could not construct a globe upon which such

a movement occurring over one-millionth part of its surface would be noticeable. Yet the great Italian

earthquake bears about that proportion to the size of the earth. It was a terrible thing only because men

are physically relatively insignificant and their greatest structures mere trifles compared with the mass of the earth. In other parts of the Universe movements of matter are in progress compared to which the most violent earthquake possible, even one which might rend the globe in twain, would be almost as nothing. There are storms in the Sun is which this world would be blown about like a toy balloon in a

gale, and great caverns open in its surface into which

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It doubtless is the case that tens of thousands of

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MAKERS OF HISTORY

hear even above the crash of ruined cities a voice saying: "It is I; be not afraid."

XXXIX. Whether or not those who write the story of human progress two or more centuries from now will assign a very prominent place as a Maker of History to Napoleon Bonaparte is uncertain. To his contemporaries he loomed up very large and his shadow lay across Europe like a storm cloud from which at any moment the lightning might spring forth, striking no one could forethe personification of all that was brilliant in the art of war. But to us, who read and think of him a century after he was at the zenith of his power, he suffers by comparison with the other great leaders of men who preceded him; and he does not seem to be so immeasurably the superior of those with whom he contended as the writers of the last generation were disposed, almost unanimously, to regard him. Yet he made history, made it more brilliantly and more rapidly than any man in Europe since the days of Charle magne or any man in Asia since Beber founded the Mogui empire. He might have established a national edifice and a dynasty which would have endured for centuries if it had not been for Britain, which "compassed by her inviolate sea" was able to check his plans and in the end overthrow them. Napoleon possessed a genius for civil organization as well as for war; he lacked in strength of physical vigor and a sense of moral responsibility. His dominant quality was an intense selfishness, which prevented him from forming correct judgments in hours of crisis. This is the impression of the man created by the perusal of the memoirs of those who knew him personally. His thoughts, his hopes, his fears, his ambitions, all seemed centred upon himself, and he exhibited a pettiness of soul wholly out of keeping with those qualities, which at times made him wise in counsel and irresistible in the field. He was never for a moment selfsacrificing. Yet he possessed a personal magnetism which drew people to him and retained their loyalty. Of all the great characters in history he was the most remarkable bundle of contradictions. Able to dictate. terms to emperors with a dignity which seemed to in-

dicate an unapproachable loftiness of soul, he was capable of acts of petty meanness, which might have been expected from a spoiled child, but not from one who had carved his way with the sword from a humble home in Corsica to an imperial throne. It does not appear to have been Napoleon's early ambition to be the arbiter of Europe. This position was forced upon him by events. He himself looked to Asia as the theatre where he could give expression to his aspiration. He was familiar with the history of the great commanders, whose careers have been briefly sketched in this series of articles, such men as Genghez, Timur, Beber, Kublai and the others, who played with millions of men as with toys and he hoped to surpass their achievements. Hence his original intention of offering his services to the Sultan of Turkey. Hence his expedition to Egypt. It he had not been thwarted in this step by the prowess of had not been thwarted in this step by the prowess of Great Britain, and by his own selfish jealousy, there is no means of saying what might not have been the extent of his achievements, for there was not at that time any man in Asia, who measured up even to the standard of mediocrity as a leader. The field was ready for the man to till it, and Napoleon realized it; but he was unequal to the opportunity.

He was a man in whose character the finer qualities of human nature seemed to have been lacking. Witness his treatment of Josephine, not only in the divorce proceedings but all through their married life. Possibly she herself gave him just cause for jealousy. History has thrown a kindly veil over this accom-

has just been afflicted chose to do so, and they did so at their own risk. If they chose to build homes upon a foundation, which experience had shown was not secure, they cannot escape the responsibility. Let us bring the matter down to a concrete case. Let us suppose that there are two families. One of them years to live in a region subject to earthquakes; the other, for some reason which appears satisfactory to its head, chooses to disregard the risk. An earth-History has thrown a kindly veil over this accom-plished woman's weaknesses, but nothing can excuse on's treat nt of her. He when he married her, and there is some ground for saying that he was influenced in this step very considerably by his desire to stand well with Barras, then the most influential man in France, concerning whose relation with the merry widow Beauharnois, the less said the better. She made him quite as good a wife as he deserved, and his divorce was purely for political reasons, for he really was as infatuated with

Napoleon was born August 15, 1769. At least this is the accepted date, although one of his biographers asserts that there is more than a doubt whether Napoleon was really Napoleon Bonaparte by baptism This writer, the author of the biography published b the Century Company some years ago, asserts that another member of the family was substituted for the lad to whom a place in the military school was of-fered, and he asserts that the real name of the Emperor was Nabullion. Other biographers have sought to account for these two names among the Bonaparte children, by saying that the latter was only a childish pronunciation of the former. However this may be, it is only of passing interest. We find the young Corsican—and it is to be remembered that the greatest of Frenchmen had not a drop of French blood in his veins, entering the army at 16 years of age, s taciturn, sour, peevish and financially embarrassed lad. He sympathized with the revolutionists, but not openly, and after the execution of the king he returned to Corsica. He asked for and obtained employment from the Convention. This was in 1792, and he entered upon a career of success which even today dazzles world. It is not necessary to tell the story of his He was not always as successful as his admirers would have the world believe. He tasted the bitterness of defeat on more than one occasion. Marshal Wormser with an Austrian army drove him from the Mantua. In the early part of the campaign of 1796 he met frequent reverses. In 1807 at Pultush and Eglan he was driven back, and again in 1809 at Aspeme and Easling he was badly worsted .The Rus sian campaign was a record of disaster. At Leipsic he suffered a crushing reverse. His expedition Spain was another failure and we all know the story of Waterloe. Yet this remarkable man had many great victories to his credit. Mondovl, Lodi, Casliglione, Arcola, Austerlitz, Jena, Eckmuhl and a score of other battles testify to his ability as a commander and a strategist. He became Emperor in 1804; he was divorced from Josephine in 1812; he abdicated in 1814 and was exiled to Elba; he returned to France in March 1815, was recognized as emperor and on June 15, of the same year was overthrown at Waterloo. On October 15, 1815, he landed at St. Helena, where he

iceding all that can be claimed of Napoleon as a Conceding all that can be claimed of Napoleon as a soldier, it may be said with much truth that he was even greater as a civil administrator, but unfortunately he had little opportunity to demonstrate his powers in that. He represented the autocratic idea, and France at that time needed an autocrat. What his career would have been if he did not permit a hatred of England to dominate his foreign policy, no one can venture to say. This was the cause of his monumental failure.

The Prophets Without Honor

(N. de Bertrand Lugrin.)

THE GERMANS

In this series the Germans will be the first nation to be considered, as in the light of recent events Germany has been so much before the eyes of the world.

Long after the East had become advanced in the arts and sciences, when the merchant ships of Phoenicia and Carthage were sailing upon the oceans, and Rome was beginning to attain power and eminence; when all along the shores of the Mediterranean the countries were making rapid strides towards an advanced form of civilization, Germany was a vast un-known forest, where the bison, the bear, the buffala, the elk and the wolf roved in sayage freedom, and where the trees grew to such gigantic proportions, that the trunks when hollowed, made boats that would hold more than thirty men, and the enormous roots of which curling up from the ground formed arches through which a horseman could ride at full speed. The Romans regarded these enormous northern forests with superstitious dread, and told tales of mysterious bands of huntsmen, roaming the savage wilds, who could travel as swiftly as wind could blow, whose courage was indomitable, whose strength was resistless; men of enormous stature and wonderful symmetry of limb, who, upon the exercise of their will, could assume the form of wild beasts and prey upon their enemies. The legends which the Romans elieved were not wholly without foundation. The primitive tribes that scantily peopled the German forests were justly renowned for their fearless qualities, for their strength and for their beauty. Most of the men were seven feet tall and over and of proportionate breadth. As proof of this we have the enormous bones found in the ancient burial places of the mous bones found in the ancient burial places of the Huns, and even today people of extraordinary stature to be met with on the coasts of the North Sea The skin of these barbarians was very fair, their hair abundant and of a golden co their features regular. They were intrepid hunters, living wholly by the chase. They knew no government and were always at war with one another. The only law which seems to have been observed among them was that which insisted upon chastity, and any infringement was punished with torture and death The women were no less courageous than the men, they were cast in a more delicate mold and of ex-traordinary beauty. Historians tell us that in order to preserve the strength and physical perfection of the race, it was customary to destroy all sickly or deformed infants at birth, and to drown all who be-came crippled; while old people who had become infirm voluntarily deprived themselves of life. In Norway today one may see the great rock overlooking the ocean where hundreds of years ago the old men, after dividing their wealth among their children, cast themselves into the water, thus winning a last honor by a brave death. All luxury was despised by these hardy people, and accustomed to the unlimited freedom of the forest, they built no cities, and destroyed those of any country they lavaded. It can readily be understood why their bodily vigor was so great, their health so unimpaired; the simplicity of the life they led in the pure open air of the forests, the exercise of the chase could not fail to produce a physique wellnigh perfect. A malady was common am nigh perfect. A malady was common among them, however, though quite unknown except in Germany and the Norseland. It was called Berserkerwuth and often seized the people at the very height of their health and strength, while excited by any very great emotion. It was a sort of madness and incited them to an excess of fury, when they would murder friend or foe, or destroy themselves, tearing to pieces anyone with whom they came in contact. The prevalence of this malady gave rise to the legend of the wereof this maledy gave rise to the legend of the were-wolf or of men who at will were able to turn them-selves into mad animals.

selves into mad animas.

Tacitus, the Roman historian, gives us the earliest authentic accounts of the German people. He tells at their factics in war were very different from us that their tactics in war were very different from those of the Romans. The huntsmen warriors laughed at the representatives of civilization for using saddles upon their horses, the Germans disdaining all such support. The latter expressed their contempt also for all the strategems of war. They fought only in the open, taking no advantage of an enemy's weakness, preferring to sacrifice a victory rather than to win it preferring to sacrifice a victory rather than to wish it by any treacherous artifice, such as falling upon an enemy's rear, surprising them, using poisoned weap-ons or taking any part whatever in a contest unless they considered both sides to be evenly matched. They wore no armor, but dressed themselves in the skins of wild beasts, wearing upon their heads wings, horns or antlers. A warrior's death was the aspiration of every German, for only by so dying could he hope to reach "Walhalla," the hall of the dead, to take part in the never-ending battles and eternal feastings of the gods. When naval chieftains grew old or stricken with disease, they embarked upon their ships, which they set affre, and salled away towards the sunset, to perish with their vessel in the flames upon the sea.

Women held a very high place among the ancient German people. They were supposed to have supernatural gifts, and to be on a spiritual plane a little higher than the men, so that they were able on important occasions to hold discourse with the gods, and to foretell momentous events. But even in those primitive days the women were renowned for their virtuous domesticity, a quality which the German women honor themselves upon possessing today, and take pride in the claim that they inherit it from those long-ago ancestors. Moreover the women were the physicians, being very proficient in the use of herbs and having some skill in surgery. Young women did not marry before the age of twenty and men seldom until their thirtieth year. Second marriages were almost unknown, and wives very frequently sacrificed themselves upon their husbands' bodies. Clairvoyance was practised among the prophetesses (Wolen), who were enabled by the possession of this power, apparently to work miracles in cases of illness, and to have the gift of prophecy. The Walkyren, familiar to us in old German songs and stories, were celestial maidens who were supposed to hover over every bat-tle-field and to choose from among the heroes who perished there, consorts who should enjoy with them the bliss of Walhalla.

There were three high festivals held during the year, the holiest of them corresponding to our Christmas. During the winter solstice, the twelve darkest nights of the year, gods and spirits were supposed to descend to earth. This festival was called the "Yule-feast," and from it descended the legend of the wild huntsman, who in the person of Woden, the chief God, led the spirits in their revels. A second festival was held in the spring at the time of the first appearance of the violets, when the image of death or winter was carried in solemn state to the river and there destroyed. A festival in honor of Thor was held in the autumn, and cakes in the shape of horns were baked and eaten and wild geese were roasted as a sacrifice. Elves, fairles and gnomes were believed to inhabit the flowers and plants and metals, and a race of glants to dwell in the mountains and the sea, and to rule es pecially over the country to the far north. When Gerdha, the daughter of the giants closed her house

that the earth might not be in darkness, and the re-flection of them caused a golden brilliancy in the heavens, which we term the "northern lights." There are countless old sagas, full of poetry and interest that have come down to us from these primitive nature-loving people, there are scores of brave tales and thrilling romances, and reading them and of the heroes, from whom the Germans claim descent, we cannot marvel at the pride of such a people in their

WITH THE POETS

Deep in the night I heard The rain's mysterious word.

(It was as if an old love spoke—a dead love sobbed and stirred.)

O deep within the night, the last stars gone,
I heard the rain pass on
(No lost love stepped within my room—only the -Charles Hanson Towne.

Oh, is it only childish sight That in the dreamland of the blue
Still sees the Vision and the Height,
And blindly knows the dream comes true?

If it is only children now
Who keeps this wisdom lost to us
That seek the mocking Where and
Of stars once soft and tremulous

O Thou who wast a Child and clung Unto the Dream that never dies, Keep us, for all our blindness, young, And make us, like Thy children, wise! -Arthur Stringer in Hampton's Broadway Magazine.

The Worker

He closed his eyes and drank life deep,
For him the lees spoiled not the wine.
He asked of God nor seal nor sign,
Content to sow, content to reap,
Without one thought of meed divine.

In sweat of toil he found life's zest, The moment's work was masteringlord.
The long day's call a two-edged sword
To fight one's way to well-earned rest;
The joy of work was work's reward.

"But why and wherefore? Say, what end To all thy ceaseless toil? What lies Before, beyond? Why forgive new ties To earth for Death's fell hand to rend?" These his fellows' taunting cries.

He puzzled long. What had God meant?
He never learned. No sage was he
To solve God's deep philosophy.
Once more he tolled in faith content;
And faith dissolved life's mystery. -Harold S. Symmes in the American Magazine.

The Sea-Born

Oh, my Heart! Oh, my Heart!
To see before I die
The black clouds gather
Like midnight in the sky;
And watch the sea rein back
Her quivering, white-maned pack
That instant ere she flings them free
To thunder down the track.

Oh, my Heart!
But once to watch again
The East wind swinging,
The stinging whips of rain; To feel upon my face
The sharp, sait spray, and chase
The flying foam the combers fling
Like dust-clouds in their race.

Oh, my Heart!
To feel again the warm
Exultant youth within us
Go shouting with the storm
But once—ere yet we turn
Above the quiet chimney-seat
Where age may rest—and yearn.
Theodosia Garrison -Theodosia Garrison in Smart Set

The Two Pilgrims

A pilgrim, tottering, bent and old,
Went through the midnight's open gate;
Gray-locked he was, with limbs a cold,
Pale, gruesome and disconsolate.

Under his arm a book he bore,
A dozen-chaptered tome was it;
And human history was the lore.
Upon its burning pages writ.

Tales sorrowful and of delight
Were there—with themes of war and peace;
But all were ended in the night.
And he who bore them had release. But yonder from the purple morn

A figure comes of youthful grace; One who in Hope's soft hues was born To take the gray old pilgrim's place. An aureole surmounts his head,
And roses tint his dimpled cheek;
"Farewell," we say to him who fled,
"Huzza," to him whose help we seek.

The youth a fresh blank volume has,
With leaves as pure as fallen snow!
But what its tale shall be—alas!
Kind Fate and Heaven alone can know.
—Joel

Five and Twenty Sailormen Oh, it's up-along, and down-along, and all-along the There are five and twenty sailormen just come home

on the spree,
All afire to spend their money
In a land of milk and honey,
They are tired of stormy watches and the tossing of
the sea.

There are snug low ceiling'd parlors in the taverns in the street,
with their cellars full of liquor and their larders full
of meat,
There are tables white and shining,
Full of sailor-folk a-dining,
There is dancing in the gardens with the wenches
trim and neat.

There are beds of down for sleeping-Oh, the quiet dreamless sleep.
With no bos'n's whistle calling, with no watch for

one to keep,
And to wake to sound of singing,
And the convent bell a-ringing,
Not the tumult of the tempest and the thunder of

Oh, it's up-along, and down-along, and all-along the quay, There are five and twenty sailormen as glum as glum

can be,
They have squandered all their money,
They are tired of milk and honey,
They have done with fun and feasting and they
weary for the sea. They can hear the sea a-calling, and the fine lands

far away, And it's hoist the rusty anchor up and sail at break o'day; There's a stiff wind blowing,

THE STORY TELLER

Johnny Hayes, who won the English Marathon and later lowered his colors to Dorando, was talking at a dinner given to him recently. He was speaking of a certain walker, so his story goes.

"He's a walker?" some one said.

"Yes," said Hayes, "and the next race he enters, mark me, he will win."

"Why, I didn't know he had had any experience as a walker," said the other, in a puzzled voice.

walker," said the other, in a puzzled voice. Hayes laughed. "No experience as a walker, eh?" id he. "And the fellow's owned an \$80 second-hand motor car for the last two years!

Knows Better Now

At a dinner of a legal association held in Washington not long ago one of the speakers told of a farmer's son in Illinois who conceived a desire to shine as a legal light. Accordingly he went up to Springfield, where he accepted employment at a small sum from a fairly well known attorney.

At the end of three days' study he returned to the farm

farm. "Well, Bill, how'd ye like the law?" asked his father.
"It ain't what it's cracked up to be," responded
Bill gloomily. "I'm sorry I learned it."—Lippincott's.

Once a thrifty Scotch physician was called to a case where a woman had dislocated her jaw. He very soon put her right. The woman asked how much was to pay. The doctor named his fee. The patient thought it too much. He, however, would not take less, and as the woman refused to give him the fee, he began to yawn. Yawning, as every one knows, is infectious. The young woman, in turn yawned. Her jaw again went out of joint, and the doctor triumphantly said: "Now, until you hand me over my fee, your jaw can remain as it is." Needless to say the money was promptly paid.—Family Herald.

General Frederick D. Grant said to his servant one morning "James, I have left my mess boots out. want them soled."
"Yes, sir," the servant answered.

The general, dressing for dinner that night, said "I suppose, James, that you did as I told you

about those boots?"

James laid 35 cents on the bureau.

"Yes, sir," said he, "and this is all I could get for them, though the corporal who bought 'em said he'd have given half a dollar if pay day hadn't been so far off."—The Circle.

A Pleasant Prospect

A Philadelphia woman, whose given name is Mary, as is also the name of her daughter, had re-cently engaged a domestic, when to her embarrass-ment she discovered that the servant's name, too,

ment she discovered that the servant's name, too, was Mary.

Whereupon there ensued a struggle to induce the applicant to relinquish her idea that she must be addressed by her Christian name. For some time she was rigidly uncompromising.

"Under the circumstances," said the lady of the house, "there is nothing to do but to follow the English custom and call you by your last name. By the way, what is it?"

"Well, mum," answered the girl, dubiously, "it's "Darling.""—Harper's Weekly.

'Darling.' "-Harper's Weekly.

It seems to most theatre-goers to be but a few years since Mary Anderson, now Mme. de Navarro, in all her fresh youth and beauty, was one of the most prominent figures on the stage. But recently she celebrated her fiftieth birthday. She is now living on a pretty farm in Worcestershire, England. Before leaving the stage she had wearied of it, and no inducements have since availed to cause her to return to it. She has had many flattering offers from managers of public entertainments, but all have been rejected. Even so late as four years ago she declined an offer of \$200,000 to come to the United States and give a course of readings from the poets. For a time she was disposed to accept this proposition and to devote her earnings from the readings to charity, but her profound dislike for renewed publicity made her refuse it.—Argonaut.

Quick-Witted Truants

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When two truants meet two attendance officers it's a case of Greek meeting Greek—the quickest wits or the fastest legs win. Two attendance officers met two truants on a street corner not far from the city hall vesterday afternoon.

"What's the vacation?" one officer asked.

"It ain't a vacation," the smaller boy answered. He was wearing a silk handkerchief to protect his ears from the cold. "See this here bandage? I'm goin' to the city hall to see if I ain't dyin."

"And you?" the other officer asked the other boy.

The boy showed a tiny red spot on the side of his neck.

"I've got the smallpox," he said.
The attendance officers decided that it was so late in the afternoon that arrests wouldn't be neces-Quick wits had won.

A Has Been

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Mme. Geoffrin, like most Frenchwomen, had the gift of making phrases. When Rulhiere had read in her salon a work upon Russia, which she feared might involve him in difficulties, she offered him a sum of money to burn it. The author waxed wroth at the insinuation implied, and broke out into an eloquent assertion of his courage and independence. She listened patiently, and then, in a quiet tone of voice, said: "How much more do you want, M. Rulhiere?" She married, at the age of fourteen, M. Geoffrin, a wealthy glass manufacturer and lieutenant-colonel of the National Guard. His duty as husband seems to have been to provide the funds for her social campaigns and to watch over the details of the menage. It is related of him that some persons gave him a history to read, and when he asked for the successive volumes, regularly palmed off upon him the first as if it were new. At last he was heard to say that he thought the author "repeated himself a little." A book printed in double columns he read straight across the page, remarking that "it's seemed to be very good, but was rather abstract." One day a visitor inquired after the silent, whitehaired old gentleman who was in the habit of sitting at the head of the table. "Oh, he was my husband." replied Mme. Geoffrin, "before he died."—Figaro.

A group of aeronauts were telling balloon stories in the smoking-room of a Chicago hotel. Capt. H. E. Honeywell, who with the "Fielding-Antonio" balloon was later to break all long-distance speed records, laughed and said:

"The great Elyot made a balloon country."

laughed and said:

"The great Elyot made a balloon ascent from Charleston one hot summer afternoon. A thunder-storm came up. Elyot, amid buckets of rain, the roar of thunder, and the flash of lightning, was blown about like a thistiedown. On toward midnight he found himself over a plantation and threw out his anchor—a grapnel at the end of a rope.

It happened that a negro had died in one of the huts of this plantation. The funeral was to take place in the morning. A dozen friends of the dead man sat in the soft summer night before the hut, telling ghost stories.

stories.
"Suddenly in the darkness above them they heard

strange noises—a flapping, as of great wings, menacing cries. And they saw dimly a formless black shape,
"All but one man ran. This one man, as he cowered on his stool, had the ill luck to be seized by the

"The grapnel, going at a great pace, whirled him up for four or five feet in the air and jerked along at the rate of fifteen miles or so an hour. There's a stirf wind blowing,
There's a strong tide flowing,
So it's put her head for Port o' Spain, and cut across
the bay!

Pall Mall Gazette.

along at the rate of fifteen miles or so an hour.

"'Oh, massa, massa," he yelled, squirming and kicking in that strange flight, Tse not de one! I'se not de cawpse! Dick's in de house dah! In de house dah!"

JANUARY YOUNG'S ANNUAL SALE

Ready to Wear Department

Ladies' Cashmere Waists, in navy, brown, ivory and Ladies' White Net Waists, regular \$9.00, \$9.25, \$10.25, Sale Price ... \$10.00
Ladies' Ecru Net Waists, regular \$5.50. Sale ... \$3.50
Ladies' Ecru Net Waists, regular \$8.35 and \$9.25.
Sale Price ... \$5.00
Ladies' Ecru Net Waists, regular \$13.75 and \$14.00. navy, regular \$2.25. Sale.....\$1.65

Fancy Side and Back Combs all Half Price Ladies' Long White Woollen Gloves, regular 65c, Marked to, per pair, 25¢

Ladies' Knitted Waistcoats, red, navy and black, reg-handsomely embroidered on good linen, regul Young Ladies' White Net and Point d' Esprit Dresses,

Millinery

All Trimmed Hats for Ladies, Children's Trimmed Hats, Ladies' and Children's Untrimmed Hats, all marked down to January Sale Prices

Furs Jap Mink "Throw Overs," each beautifully made in latest styles, lined with best quality satin, regular furs, lined with excellent satin, reg. price \$7, for \$5.25

furs, lined with excellent satin, reg. price \$7, for \$5.25.

Regular price \$12.00 for\$9.00

Jap Mink Stoles, stylish cape effects, extra well made, lined with highest grade satin, regular price \$8.50 for\$6.50

Regular price \$10.75, for\$8.00

Regular price \$12.50, for\$9.40

Regular price \$18.50, for\$14.00

greatly reduced in price Underwear

Children's German make Natural Wool Vests, heavy, regular 85c to \$1.25, marked at........... Half Price Children's Watson Unshrinkable Vests, sizes 12 and

Umbrellas

Children's School Umbrellas, very strong and durable Those priced at \$1.25, for90 steel rods and very smart handles, regularly priced at \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2.00. Sale Price.........\$1.50 Ladies' Umbrellas, regularly sold at \$2.25, for ...\$1.85

Jaeger's Pure Wool Underwear for Ladies and Children, all to be sold One-Third less than marked prices

Ladies' Umbrellas, regularly sold at \$2.50 and \$2.75 for\$2.00 Men's Umbrellas, good steel rods, regularly sold at

Whitewear

Cambric Corset Covers, tight back with fillet lace trimmed, button front, extra good value45¢ Corset Covers, with tucked back, draw string around waist, embroidery yoke with embroidery in arm-Fine Cambric Corset Covers, insertion down front and

Silks

Fancy Floral designs, regular \$1.25 yard, Polka Dot Silks regular 65c, and an assortment of plain Peau de Soie Tamalines and other Silks from 50c to \$1.00 per yard, all to be put out at, per yard 25¢

Ladies' Corset Covers, same as above, but trimmed with torchon insertion, beading and lace with ribbon60¢ Cambric Corset Covers, very fine, insertion trimming

back and front, lace edged and beading at neck ... 75¢ Good Quality Corset Covers, made of fine cambric, trimmed very good embroidery and beading and Corset Cover of checked and flowered muslin, trimmed valenciennes beading with ribbon and valenciennes

tucked back\$2.00

Ladies' Slipover Nightgowns, trimmed wide linen lace insertion, beading and lace, extra good value .. \$1.00 A Nightdress of splendid value with tucked and insertion yoke, threequarter sleeves, V shape neck and

Fine Cambric Nightdresses, square insertion yoke with beading and ribbon, lace trimmed sleeves with bead-Slipover Nightgown of very fine muslin with short.

Do Not Forget the Remnant Table

Fifteen per cent off all Dress Goods and Staples not otherwise marked at Sale Prices during first ten days of our January Sale.

STORM DAMAGES AN OTTER POINT FARM

Sea Breaks Dam and Submerges E. Gordon's Swamp Land

ing the fullest use of their undoubted constitutional powers. The issue would then be fought out at the polis, and the fate of Liberalism and its leaders would be upon their own heads. For Unionists henceforth there is only one safe watchword—"Look to your armour." We hope that warning will ring throughout the country.

TO CLEAR ALBERNI TOWNSITE PROPERTY OF TOWNSI

If we may judge from the puzzled impromptu comments of Ministerial politicians and publicists, says the Standard, Mr. Asquith's speech at the

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TO CLEAR ALBERNI
TOWNSITE PROPERTY

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They cannot teach you that one lesson which life itself has never taught you. They cannot teach you the meaning of hesitation or fear.

"Dauntless champion! Herald of the coming day of deliverance, whose story is already written in the book of fate. We glory in your courage, in your overcoming youth, in the unshadowed morning radience of your spirit that has never known eclipse, in your laughing sest for conflict, that has never known eclipse, in your laughing sest for conflict, that has never experienced the check of failure

Nelson, Jan. 1.—The Daily News'

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A congress of Mohammedan women will be held at Cairo this winter to discuss methods for improving the condition of Egyptian women. It is

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His House

Tuesday, January

MARK NARROWLY

Assailant Declares Was to Secure Jus Himself

Paris, Dec. 31-An atter Premier Clemenceau was by a Corsican named Be fired at him while he was window of his house.

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Just at this time the proman, revolver in hand, in the building and start "Don't fire," shouted M. "Don't fire." shouted M. to the footman.
"Don't fire," yelled the have 'thrown away my grand Beneditti then submitte He claimed he was aggr Clemenceau, who, as min interior, had refused him to launch a lottery scheme man fired five shots at ceau's window. ceau's window.

Like the assailants of Fallieres and Major Dreyf characterized his act a "gesture" designed to prefer himself.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—Near and Sunday school school one conveyances paraded streets of Toronto yeste demonstration in favor o duction. They were che arge crowd. Control of Sault

Toronto, Dec. 31.—A spe from Philadelphia says: ing, of London and New purchaser of the Lake S poration securities from institutions. It is underst Fleming, who is well kno prominence in Reading, and other re-organization represents some very subepresents some very substills and Canadian cap

WAITING NEWS OF RACE TO

Three Vessels of Differe Puget Sound 76 Days Australia

Word is being awaited of the arrival of the three which left the Sound 76 race to the Australian po are the schooner Inca, James Tuft, and bark Ol have made a smart pass would have been heard weeks ago. The barker anth, known as a stead arrived at Sydney from t sixty days on her rece Backers of the Inca, Jam Backers of the Inca, Ja Olympic expected that make their destination

The Inca loaded at Ball October 10, and leaving end three days later, at crew. The James Tuft to Tacoma, finishing the same the Inca, and towing frobehind the tug that to However, the weather was side and the vessels lay bay until October 17. In the Olympic, which load the Olympic, which load teo and Bellingham, ma-sea and passed out, Octol hours ahead of her rivals The race is of particular demonstrating the respect the three rigs represented

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JANUARY 1909

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Shots Fired By Crazed Corsican Through Window of His House

days.

The Inca loaded at Ballard, finishing October 10, and leaving Port Townsend three days later, after shipping crew. The James Tuft took cargo at Tacoma, finishing the same date as the Inca, and towing from Townsend behind the tug that took the Inca. However, the weather was stormy outside and the vessels lay in Clallam bay until October 17. In the meantime the Clympic, which loaded at Mukilteo and Bellingham, made ready for sea and passed out, October 17, a few hours ahead of her rivals.

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The eighth annual report of the Germany
The eighth annual report of the Germany suffered 3.423 labor strikes in 1906, affecting 16.246 establishments, in which 683,529 workers were employed, of whom 272,218 were exclusily strikers. The report states that only 613 of the 3,328 strikes were

Newfoundland Legislature.

St. John's, Dec. 31.—The legislature has been called to meet on February 4, but it is uncertain whether the prime minister will meet the house. If there is no change of alignment in the personnel of the members in case the house meets, there is pretty certain to be an election in the spring.

New York, Dec. 31.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Canadian trade is
quiet, stock taking being under way.
Holiday business was very good. Travelers are preparing to goo out with
spring samples and the general impression is that prospects for 1909 are
bright. Business failures for the week
number 28, which compares with 23
last week and 27 in the corresponding period of a year ago.

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The race is of particular interest in demonstrating the respective merits of the three rigs represented in this fleet.

Twenty Years for Stabbing.

Little Valley, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Mike Stampone was found guilty of mur-der in the second degree today and sentenced to not less than twenty years in the state prison at Auburn.

Stampone stabbed a friend to death at Salaman on May 24th.

Report That Lipari Group Has

Disappeared, With All

Toronto, Dec. 31. The board of control today voted \$5,000 to the earth-quake sufferers in Italy. It was desided to open a subscription list, to which citizens will be asked to contribute.

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on congress to approve of its action, but the expectation is that congress will be only too well pleased at this evidence of American pluck and of the get-there qualities of the American navy.

Roman Catholic Church Burned.

Montreal, Dec. 31.—The Roman Catholic church of St. Timothe, a small village near Valleyfield, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$85,000; insured for \$35,000.

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College Chess Championship
New York, Dec. 31.—The tenth annual tournament of the triangular colleges chess league ended today with the nuiversity of Pennsylvania team an unity of Pennsylvania team an unity of Pennsylvania team an university of Pennsylvania team an an university of Pennsylvania team

in Work of Rescue

Fatal Stabbing Affray
Quebec, Dec. 31—As a result of a
stabbing affray on the G. T. P. near
Notre Dame du Lac, Temiscouata
county, an Italian name unknown, is
dead and another named Banitli is
held waiting the coroner's inquest.

Sensational Forgery Charge Quebec, Dec. 31—A big sensation was caused here by the arrest, on the charge of forgery, of George Atkinson, a well known commission merchant of Levis. The charge is brought by Mr. Davie, of Levis, whose name was he claims, forged to a cheque and drafts to the extent of some \$10,000.

Messina Wreckage is Full of Danger to Men Engaged

Montreal, Dec. \$1—B. F. Pearson, Halifax, who is in the city today, said there was not a shadow of foundation for the report that he and other Maritime province capitalists were after the Intercolonial railway.

CATTLE PLAGUE

etary Wilson Declares That Foot and Mouth Disease is Well Un-der Control

Washington, Dec. 31.—"I believe we've got the foot and mouth disease corralled," declared secretary of Agriculture Wilson today, "I want to emphasize, however, that we are letting up in our investigations very slowly, because if we did not, foreign countries might quarantine against the whole United States, as they are very suspicious of getting the infection."

The department has had a force of 150 veterinarians and professional men engaged in the work of eradicating the disease, the cost of which, it is estimated, will be fully half a million dollars. The four states affected are New York, Michigan, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The total number of animals slaughtered is 3,605, valued at \$88,265, of which the fe-eral government will pay two thirds and the states affected ane third.

Vancouver, Dec. 31.—The customs receipts for the port of Vancouver this year were \$3,004,382, of which \$2,358,391 was in duties on imports. Last year's collections amounted to \$3,196,065, and those of 1906 to \$2,069,539. The inland revenue receipts for the mainland district this year were \$416,051, as against \$441,343 in 1907.

The first Evenues.

is total ruin Thapped Hands ARE your hands chapped, cracked, or sore? Have you "cold cracks" which open and bleed when the skin is drawn tight? Have you a cold sore, frost bite, chil-blains, or a "raw" place which at times makes it

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Experience.

Mra Yellen of Portland says:

"I consider it only my duty to fall you of the great benefit I have derived from Zam-Buk. My hands were so sore and cracked that it was agony to put them into water. When I tried to do so they would amart and burn as if I had scalded them. I seemed quite unable to get relief from anything I put on them until I tried Zam-Buk, and the halm succeeded when all else had failed. It closed the big cracks, gave ease, soothed the inflammation, and in a very short time healed my hands occapletely. I would strongly recommend it to anyone suffering from chapped or cracked hands. It is a surprising how quickly this balm has healed up the soree and oracks! My father has used it for several silments and injuries and thinks there is nothing to equal it."

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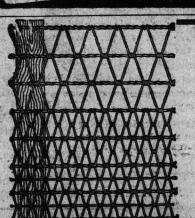
agony for you to go about your household duties? If

so, Zam-Buk will give you

relief and will heal the damaged skin. Anoint the sore places at night, and if it is the hands,

wear a pair of old gloves overnight. Zam-Buk's

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PRINCIPAL, MRS. SUTTLE. At Home Friday Easter Term Opens January 5th. Subscribe for THE COLONIST Port Renfrew, B.C., Nov. 2812, 1908.

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of JAMES McDonald, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of the Hon. Chief Justice Sifton, dated the 20th day of October, 1908, notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of said James McDonald, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of January, 1903, are required on or before the First day of December, 1908, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to Boyle & Parlee, of Edmonton aforesaid, solicitors for the executors herein, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration; and that after said last mentioned date the executors will proceeds to distribute the assets of the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated at Edmonton, this 20th day of October, 1908.

BOYLE & PARLEE, Solicitors for the above-named

LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a license to sell intoxicating liquor on the premises known as the San Juan Hotel situated at Port Renfrew.

TOMORROW MORNING STARTS THE BIG SALE

Children's Dresses at Great Savings

A well assorted stock of Children's Dresses, for winter wear will be cleared at prices lower than the cost of the materials alone. The dresses are for children of all ages and sizes. A few very choice coats for small children also offered at great

CHILIPREN'S 50c and 65c Dresses, January Sale CHILDREN'S 75c and \$1.00 Dresses, January Sale Price50¢ CHILDREN'S \$1.10 and \$1.25 Dresses, January Sale

CHILDREN'S \$1.85 and \$1.90 Dresses, January Sale Price\$1.15 CHILDREN'S \$2.25 and \$2.50 Dresses, January Sale CHILDREN'S \$2.75 and CHILDREN'S \$1.50 AND \$1.75 DRESSES, January Sale

If the good values we have to offer this year receive the attention they merit, this will be Our Greatest January Sale. We have been preparing for this carnival of value-giving for some time, and can assure you that we are convinced that this year's sale prices are unusually good, in fact, we feel safe in saying that they are the best we have yet offered. The sale starts tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. If what you want is not advertised, you will probably find it on some of the special tables, priced at an attractive figure. Women's and Children's Hats Reduced

Cost cuts no figure when we come to reduce our millinery

for this great sale. WOMEN'S TRIMMED | WOMEN'S OUTING HATS, including model and pattern hats, regular from \$15.00 up. January WOMEN'S TRIMMED

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HATS, worth to \$5.00. January Sale Price. \$2.50 UNTRIMMED FELT SHAPES, were sold for up to \$4.50. January Sale Price 50¢ CHILDREN'S SAILOR SHAPES, were up to \$2.50. January Sale Price. . \$1.00 CHILDREN'S HATS, bearskin, silk and velvet, regular up to \$3.50. January Sale Price50¢

WOULD FINANCE WATER PRO English Financiers' to Install the Sooke

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OFFER BEFORE

System

City Barrister Explain of Recent Mission Old Country

That a syndicate of Englis ists is ready on certain speci to construct the pipe line fr Lake to Victoria and the cessary works in connection to connect with the city's w distribution system is the reg City Barrister W. J. Taylor to the city council yesterday at a meeting called to hear of an agreement which the enter into with the Canadia Limited, should the proposit latter be accepted by the p The negotiations which a carried on in the old count he returned on Tuesday n Take to Victoria and the carried on in the old country the returned on Tuesday n the outcome of long discuss city council during the past Taylor went to England to touch with financial men w of securing some propositio Victoria could proceed with tect of going to Sooke lake larged water supply sanction when a rest of the country last civic election when a was taken on the matter. sult of his trip Mr. Taylor was taken on the matter, suit of his trip Mr. Taylor agreement with a company Canadian Agency, Limite agreement was submitted to cil yesterday. Nothing def decided upon, the meeting formal, and Mr. Taylor s the only course open for t incoming council, if they coproposition at all, is to subserendum to the electors, g the opportunity of saying terms proposed by the Agency, Limited, shall be a rejected. If the electors decept the terms as set fort agreement submitted by happlication will then have to the legislature for powering the deal fract.

The agreement, which he been signed by the Canadi Limited, per A. M. Gumpi and F. Charlton Fry, sect the outcome of several which Mr. Taylor had with cipals of the company. The ment is as follows:

The Proposition An agreement made the of December, One thou hundred and eight; between The corporation of the C toria, British Columbia a tion duly incorporated and a Municipal Corporation by virtue of the laws of the G Canada (Hereinafter ref "The City Corporation) of t and the Canadian Agency Corporation duly incorpora Corporation duly incorpora ing to the Companies Ac United Kingdom (hereinaf to as "The Agency, which shall include its success signs) of the other part; 'City Corporation is desiro ing arrangements for the coff the works hereinafter and has agreed with the carry out the same upon hereinafter contained; Now by agreed by and between hereto as follows, that is the carrent is contained; This agreement is contained;

hereto as follows, that is to the same being duly ratificial aw of the City Corpora submitted to and approve ratepayers of the City or of a referendum bylaw of and upon such bylaw and ment being duly recognise and validated and the powers being conferred up Corporation and the Age Legislature of the Provinc Columbia on or before to April, One thousand nand nine or such later date and nine or such later date Corporation and the Ag agree.

agree.

2. If the said bylaw shal and legislative ratificatio as aforesaid the Agency all reasonable despatch cause to be prepared to to the Engineers as heareing retailed plans and specific the construction, building down of a complete system. the construction, building down of a complete syste pipes together with all and other works as may for the purpose of con water of Sooke Lake in of Sooke, Vancouver Isla existing water distribution the City Corporation, and specifications shall shay-leaves consents, licenses which it is neces venient to acquire and the purpose aforesaid way leaves, consents, ricenses together with the described in the said planfications are hereinafter r "the said work." Included in Co

3. As soon as the sa specifications are approve shall forwith take all s may be necesary to acqui any such lands and way sents, rights, licenses The cost of acquiring, such lands way-leaves rights, licenses, and pow said shall be treated as "the said works."

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Men's Suits at January Sale Prices

Of more than ordinary interest will be this sale of Men's Suits. The reductions are very generous, and on most meritorious goods, garments that are the foundation of our Men's Clothing business. The "Fit-Rite" is one of the brands we carry, and the others are just as well known, and equally as good. You can buy a good, natty, dressy suit, a suit that will please you, and one that will look well on you, at any of the prices mentioned

\$8.50 to \$12.50 Suits for \$6.45 GOOD SERVICEABLE SUITS, made of strong tweeds, and worsteds, regular \$8.50 to \$12.50, January

\$22.50 to \$30.00 Suits for \$15.45 OUR VERY BEST LINES, the highest grade suits we carry are included in this lot. "Fit-Rite" garments and other first-class makes in all the very newest

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Suits for \$9.45 DRESSY, NICE SUITS, made of good quality tweeds and worsteds in attractive patterns. A good assortment at this price and some very fine garments, regular \$12.50 to \$15.00. January Sale Price...\$9.45

\$15.00 to \$20.00 Suits for \$11.45 SOME DANDY SUITS in this lot, including a quantity of the "Fit-Rite" Brand. These garments have an enviable reputation for fit, finish and general excellence. These suits are good enough to please any man, no matter how particular he is. Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00 Suits. January Sale Price...\$11.45

\$2.50 Men's and Women's Footwear \$2.50

The first day's selling of our last sale created a new record in the Shoe Department. If values will do it Monday should certainly break that record. We mention a few of the lines just to give you an idea of what we are offering, but don't make the mistake of thinking that these few lines are the complete offering—such an assortment of strictly high-grade footwear has never before been offered in this city at this price.

MEN'S VICI KID LACED BOOTS, plain toes, Goodyear welt soles, American manufacture, broken sizes, regular \$5.50. January Sale Price\$2.50 MEN'S GUN METAL CALF BLUCHER CUT BOOTS, smart toes, medium weight soles, 5 to 81/2

only, regular \$5.00. January Sale Price\$2.50 MEN'S VELOUR CALF BLUCHERS, Goodyear

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT FOX BOOTS, dull tops, with or without tips, Edwin C. Burt's make, broken sizes, regular \$6.00. January Sale Price\$2.50 WOMEN'S GUN METAL CALF BUTTON BOOTS, WOMEN'S VICE KID LACED OR BUTTON O BOOTS, hand turned soles, Grover's or Armstrong's

Wonderful Savings on Dress Goods

The Dress Goods Bargains are unusually good this time, probably the best we have ever offered. Just think of buying \$1.25 goods for 25c; \$2.00 goods for 50c, and \$3.00 goods for 75c, yet these are some of the bargains that this sale offers you. Space does not permit us mentioning these lines in detail—we just give you a rough idea

Values Up to \$1.25 for 25¢ TWEEDS, in dark and light mixtures, black and white checked material, black and white striped goods, panamas in navys and browns, suiting in navys, browns grey, in all there are fifty-one pieces of colored goods, ranging in value from 50c to \$1.25. Jan-

uary Sale Price25¢ BLACK DRESS GOODS, worth

Values Up to \$2.00 for 50¢ PANAMAS in navys and browns,

diagonal serge in various colors, chevron stripes different colors, els hair cloth, voiles in browns, navys and greys, also some cloakings full fifty-four inches wide, forty-eight pieces in all, regular 75c to \$2.00, January BLACK DRESS GOODS, worth

Values Up to \$3.00, for 75¢ HERRINGBONE SERGE differand browns, costume cloths in plain colors and fancy patterns, chevron stripes in the best shades, striped cloakings, and some coating serges, seventy-two pieces in all, worth from \$1.25 to \$3.00. Sale Price ... 75¢ BLACK DRESS GOODS, worth

Fine Values in Staples for This Sale

Space does not permit us to mention all the bargains we have in this section, but these three can be taken as samples of what you can expect. You can save a lot of money on necessities in this department during this sale BLEACHED SHEETING, two yards wide, a splendid | FANCY FLANNELETTES, the kind for dresses and waists, fine widths and good colorings in a nice assortment of patterns, including floral and conventional designs. These flannelettes are indeed a wonquality that sells regularly at 30c. January Sale price 191/2¢

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, all pure wool, a beau-

Women's Costumes at Great Reductions

We never carry anything over in this department, we always start the season with entirely new lines. To do this we reduce all garments in stock at this time in a manner that will move them out, and quickly. The reductions this year are very large and the garments exceptionally good, in fact these bargains are the kind that come but \$22.50 and \$25.00 Tailored Suits for \$7.50

Model Costumes, were \$55.00 to \$85.00, Now \$25.00 OUR HIGHEST GRADE GARMENTS, most of them models, of which we have only one to sell, limited in quantity, but of the very highest quality. New York and Paris models or copies of models, our very best

\$37.50 to \$50.00 Costumes for \$18.50 These are the next lower grades garments that sold as high as \$50.00. They are beautiful examples of artistic tailoring, possessing all the merits of the higher priced lines, but not being quite so elaborate in finish. They are made up in handsome Fancy Tweeds and Rich Plain Venetians and Broadcloths

regular sale prices \$27.50 to \$35.00. January Sale Price\$13.50

A LOT OF MISSES' SUITS, natty styles made up in very attractive tweeds and plain cloths, these suits were

Skirts at Greatly Reduced Prices

\$4.00 to \$4.75 Skirts, for \$1.50 A QUANTITY OF SKIRTS, made of panama, lustres and tweeds, colors, cream, red, navy, brown, black, and mixtures in tweeds some are pleated styles, some with folds, regular \$4.00 to \$4.75. January some with folds, regular 3440 to \$473. \$1.50

\$4.50 to \$6.75 Skirts, for \$2.50 A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SKIRTS, made of panamas, venetians, vicunas and other cloths, in a good assortment of colors and made up in the best styles, regular \$4.50 to \$6.75. January Sale Price, \$2.50

\$8.75 to \$10.00 Skirts, for \$3.90 SOME NICE SKIRTS in this offering, splendid styles made of good quality panamas, venetians and other cloths in the most desirable colors, some of the best

PLAIN TAILORED SUITS, most of these are made

with long semi-fitted coats and skirts, finished with

bias fold, made up in good cloths, nearly all plain

colors. Well made and good fitting, the cloth alone

would cost this much, regular \$22.50 and \$25.00.

\$27.50 to \$35.00 Costumes for \$13.50

this price, it hardly seems possible, yet it is true. No

tailor or dressmaker can make costumes any better

than these are made, and very few will make them for anywhere near this figure, which is for the suit

complete. A good assortment of styles and cloths,

A BEAUTIFUL HAND-TAILORED COSTUME for

\$11.50 to \$14.50 Skirts, for \$5.75 SOME OF OUR BEST SKIRTS included in this lot, rich venetians and panamas in different colors, made up in the very latest styles, very handsome dressy skirts, regular \$11.50 to \$14.50. January Sale Price\$5.75

January Prices on Women's Coats

bought most of our coats away under the regular prices and now we offer them at reductions from these special prices. Such coat bargains as these are not to be had every day.

WOMEN'S COATS, regular \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$22.50. January Sale \$7.50

WOMEN'S COATS, regular \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$32.50. January Sale Price. \$12.50

WOMEN'S COATS, regular \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00. Jan-uary Sale \$16.50

Women's Raincoats for Little Money

\$13.50 to \$22.50 Raincoats, for \$8.75

A LOT OF RAINCOATS, made of heptonette and rubber lined satin, the colors are fawns, greys, greens, browns, navy, black and some fancy checks. Nearly all these coats are made in the loose back full cut coat, best suited for rainy weather. They are well made of the best materials and are wonder-

THESE COATS at this price are less than you would pay for the materials. They are made of good quality heptonette in shades of fawn and grey. They are seven-eights, and full length coats in the semi-fitted and loose back styles, some having belts and dressy pleated back. Well made coats and good desirable styles, the regular values were from \$7.50 to \$10.50. January Sale Price\$3.75

Fancy Blouses \$1.00 for Women \$1.50

Just think of it, a Blouse for 50c and a good one at that. In this lot are blouses of all kinds and colors, blouses for summer, blouses for winter, silks, cambrics, flannelettes, ginghams, flannels, infact anything that you want you will find in this lot.

SILK BLOUSES, worth \$1.50. January Sale Price......50¢ MUSLIN BLOUSES, in white, some very nice waists, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25.
January Sale Price50¢

MUSLIN BLOUSES, in colored pretty designs, in white and colored grounds, regular 75c to \$1,25. January Sale Price . . 50¢ GINGHAM BLOUSES, fine quality of gingham in checks and plaids, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25.

January Sale Price50¢ FLANNELETTE BLOUSES, good weight flannelettes in nice

patterns, regular 75c and \$1.00. January Sale Price50¢ DELAINE BLOUSES, in fancy patterns, a variety of colorings and designs, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25. January Sale Price . 50¢ Fancy Blouses for Women

A rare assortment this—some of the best waists that we ever offered at this price are in this lot. Handsome lustre waists in white and colored, pretty flannelettes in choice designs, fancy delaines and challies, also a few plain ones and white muslins.

CREAM LUSTRE BLOUSES, with embroidered fronts and trimmed with silk braid, regular \$2.00 and \$2.25. January Sale

designs in all the best colorings,

DELAINE BLOUSES, fancy delaines in pretty designs, also plain colors, regular \$2.00 and \$2.25. January Sale Price. . 75¢ MUSLIN BLOUSES, dainty blouses trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, regular \$1.75 to \$2.25. January Sale Price, 75¢

COLORED LUSTRE BLOUSES in pretty fancy patterns, also plain lustres in all colors, regular \$1:75 to \$2.25. January Sale \$2.50 Fancy Waists 1 for Women \$3.00

Some of our best grades are included in this offering, the fine delaine and challie waists, lustres in plain and fancy, fancy spot panamas, some pretty white muslins, in fact plenty of all kinds to choose from for all seasons of the year. CHALLIE WAISTS, light, med- NI COLORED LUSTRE WAISTS,

ium and dark colors in choice designs, regular prices \$2.50 and \$3.00. January Sale Price, \$1.00 MUSLIN WAISTS, some very dainty waists, prettily trimmed, worth \$2.50 to \$3.00. January CREAM LUSTRE WAISTS, trimmed with silk embroidery and fancy braids, worth \$2.75 and \$3. January Sale Price, \$1.00

tailor made styles, regular \$2.50 and \$3. January Sale Price, \$1.00 FANCY LUSTRE WAISTS, fancy figured lustres, nice pat-terns and all colors, regular \$2.50 to \$3.00. Sale Price \$1.00 FANCY FLANNEL WAISTS, good weights in fancy and plain designs, regular \$2.75 and \$3.00.

January Sale Price \$1.00

in browns and navys, some

MEN'S 80e UNDERWEAR, 35e DAVID SPENCER LTD.

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, 35c