



"SOVEREIGN BRAND"

This cut may give you the exact information you want about our new grade of clothes for men.

No matter how good the outside of a suit is if the "insides" are not good you know the inevitable result.

There's the soft canvas, the kind the very best tailors use, and this canvas is thoroughly shrunk in our own shrinking rooms before used.

Then the haircloth—not an imitation—but the real thing, the product of the largest makers in England.

Then there's the padding, which, together with the haircloth and canvas, is needle molded into proper shape and placed in each garment by tailors who do absolutely nothing else but the hand work around the shoulders and the collar.

The result is a beautifully tailored concave shoulder that no tailor can improve on at any cost.

These are a few of the strong points that distinguish our new grade of men's clothes from the regular make, and make it equal to the highest priced custom tailor's productions.

Prices for men's Suits \$14.00 to \$22.00.

Trousers \$3.50 to \$6.00.

"GET THE NOTION"

THAT YOU MUST SEE
SOVEREIGN BRAND

Neck and Shoulders
above all competitors.

OAK HALL

Canada's Best Clothiers,
King St. East,
Opp. St. James' Cathedral.

TRADE MARK REG.

RIOT AT THE JUNCTION.

Continued From Page 1.

him. Crews may be charged with attempting to steal. The police claim that he was following drunken men about and pretending to be drunk himself, so that he could be in their company and go thru their pockets. The police watched him pretty closely, and say that he tried to steal. Smith and Crowe will be tried on Monday, but the six men let out will not come up for trial until Tuesday. Only one man out of the eight was from Toronto Junction, although the town towers were in pretty strong force.

John Farrell, bartender at the Subway House, is minus a ticket for Winnipeg and his coat. He hung it up in the hotel, and some sneak thief ran off with it. A man at the Avenue Hotel is said to have lost his watch in the crowd, but he hasn't given his name to the police.

Hotels Closed Early.

It is reported that the license inspector was pretty vigilant, and that one bartender may be charged with selling after hours.

Considering the amount of drinking done, it is surprising that more helplessness men were not seen on the streets. The crowd was a pretty orderly one, but in back lanes and out-of-the-way places the orgies of the half-drunk youths were something awful. Scenes the most revolting were witnessed, and those participating in them seemed to take delight in making the last of liquor in Toronto Junction vivid with degradation and beastliness.

The hotels were closed fully half an hour before the time required by law. The outer door of the Occidental was closed at 6 o'clock, but the bar and the house was full. The Peacock Hotel because Frank Watts ran out of glasses, about 250 having been broken in the afternoon scramble or taken away as "souvenirs."

The police were called in to all the hotels except the Avenue, before 7

o'clock, and the barrooms rid of their maudlin crowd.

After the hotels were closed and the supply of liquor cut off, the pugnacity of the revelers began to ease off. At night came on, too, the cars began to take away loads of drunken passengers. Many hundreds still remained, however, to congregate on the corners and in front of the closed bars, where they proceeded to make night hideous with their boisterous shouting, singing coarse songs and using vile language.

Chisholm's house was surrounded, and a group of young fellows outside tried to make the chorus "How Dry I Am" should be sold in town.

The police estimate that there were nearly 1000 people on the streets and in the bars.

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RICHARDSON BEATEN EXPLAINS THE REASON WHY

People Ready to Defeat Anyone Whose Name is Connected With the Investigation, He Says.

The big majority polled by John Shaw over F. H. Richardson in Saturday's by-election for the vacant controllership was hardly more surprising than the inability of the ex-controller to secure a surplus in his own ward. It was conceded by the wisest of the wise ones, accustomed to slaying election certainties, that Mr. Richardson would find his home conditions loyal. As it was, he polled only 680 votes, as against \$488 in January, when the cumulative system aided largely, and Mr. Shaw got the same number, the four months ago he registered only 448.

Every other ward Shaw led the way handsily, the final result showing Richardson 2304, Shaw 7408, or a majority of 4902.

The returns came in to the city hall in quick fashion and the result was known by 7.45. City Clerk Littlejohn having counted the returns, the result was known by 7.45. City Clerk Littlejohn having counted the returns, the result was known by 7.45.

Result by Wards.

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RUSS SIDE. Official Account of Five Days' Fighting Across the Yalu.

St. Petersburg, May 1.—The general staff has issued the following account of the actions on the Yalu River, April 29 and 30:

"From Gen. Kuropatkin's telegram it appears that the Japanese, having crossed to the right bank of the Yalu, near the village of Sindian, occupied the villages of Khussan and Litaven. Gen. Zassaltch, with a view of reoccupying Litaven and the heights near Khussan, ordered on April 29 a reconnaissance of the positions which the Japanese occupied, and then sent a detachment commanded by Staff Lieut.-Col. Lind to attack the enemy.

"The positions near Litaven and Khussan were defended by a battery of the Fourth Regiment of the guard, with mountain guns, and a small force of cavalry of the guard. With the assistance of our artillery from Pliensky, our troops dislodged the Japanese from their position, losing two sharpshooters and ten men wounded.

"The Japanese left on the position they vacated ten dead and twenty-six wounded. They also carried away a number of our wounded, and the enemy succeeded in occupying the mountain guns.

"After occupying the heights near Sindian, where our troops came under a heavy fire, from Japanese batteries, the Japanese moved on to the heights of Wiliu, two of our guns shelled a pontoon bridge and compelled the Japanese to dismantle it.

"The Japanese troops at Litaven and Khussan retreated partly to the Yalu and partly northward.

"Up to the present day our troops have captured many cartridges and maps have been found on the Japanese positions.

"Conspicuous military displays, made by the light infantry of the 10th and 12th Regiments, under Lieut. Yantchinskis.

"At 10 o'clock on the morning of April 29 a Japanese force of 1,500 infantry, with twelve guns, began to cross the river at Sindian, and to occupy the heights near Wiliu. Near Ambikhe there was a small Russian detachment, which was compelled to retire under the action of two Japanese batteries of six guns each. Four men were wounded, and Lieut.-Col. Gousav was hit in the head and left arm. Our mountain guns were unable to return the enemy's fire on account of the excess of smoke.

"Reinforcements were sent to the detachment, with orders to drive the Japanese beyond the Yalu.

"The Japanese reports that Japanese warships at the mouth of the Yalu, on April 29, opened fire on our troops, but that the firing was not continued for more than a few minutes. No damage was done.

"All is quiet at Yinkow.

"On April 30, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the Japanese shelled our position at Turechen from their batteries on the heights near Wiliu. Our four field guns and 120-millimetre siege guns, which were cleverly mounted on second position, returned the fire with a minimum of 2000 projectiles. Our troops stuck stubbornly to the position at Turechen.

"On the morning of April 30 the Japanese recrossed the Yalu at Sindian, attacking our troops on the heights near Wiliu. Our troops, with our left flank. Owing to the great superiority of the Japanese forces, we retired to a position near the village of Pitienkys.

"Our losses at the Turechen position were Lieut. Pakhaloff killed and Lieut.-Col. Gousav wounded. The Japanese lost Lieut. Philadelphoff and Capt. Atrochenko wounded. Lieut. Raptchenko and Lieut. Zement, was seriously wounded in the head, on the point near Khussan.

"Our losses in men have not yet been definitely ascertained, but it is known that it is only known that three were killed and nineteen wounded."

JAP SIDE.

Washington Receives Telegram From Tokio of Week's Fight.

Washington, May 1.—The following telegram, dated May 1, has been received at the Japanese legation, from Tokio: "Gen. Kuropatkin, commanding the First Army, reports that on April 29 preparations were made for laying bridges across the Yalu River, on the same day the Japanese crossed the river and the second division attacked and dispersed the enemy in the village of Sindian, and occupied the heights near Wiliu. In these engagements, sixteen of the Imperial Guard were seriously wounded and killed, while there were no casualties in the second division. The enemy retreated, carrying off a large number of our wounded, and wounded toward Chisholm's house. The Japanese prisoner said that the 22nd, 23rd and 35th Infantry regiments of the Eastern Division were engaged in the fighting, and that the Russian forces, Lieut. Senyoloff, commanding the Mountain Scouts of the 22nd Regiment, was found dead and was buried at Wiliu.

"Ninety-five dead were found. From noon until the 23rd the enemy fired intermittently upon Wiliu, but no reply was made. On the 24th two gunboats, two torpedo boats and two steamers, detached from the squadron of Admiral Hosoys, ascended the Yalu and exchanged shots with the Japanese. The Japanese shot down the enemy's flying, leaving five dead. The enemy retreated, carrying off a large number of our wounded, and wounded toward Chisholm's house. The Japanese prisoner said that the 22nd, 23rd and 35th Infantry regiments of the Eastern Division were engaged in the fighting, and that the Russian forces, Lieut. Senyoloff, commanding the Mountain Scouts of the 22nd Regiment, was found dead and was buried at Wiliu.

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JOHN GATTO & SON
King Street—opposite the Post Office
TORONTO
ESTABLISHED 1864

PIG EATING RATS.
Great Depredations on Essex County, Eng., Farms.

London, May 1.—The rats which a short time ago were believed to have been driven out of Essex are now doing more damage on the farmsteads than ever.

On a farm of seventeen pigs, belonging to Mr. Wackill, of Coft. Farm, Danbury, has divided down to ten, of which nine have lost their tails. The rats apparently regard pigs' tails as a delicacy, for in the case of the seven pigs that were eaten a start had been made at the tails. Mr. Wackill has been eager for ten days to get the rats off his farm, but has been unable to do so.

Ducks and fowls have been found lying dead in the neighborhood of Landon Common, and a bag of eighty rats was the result of an exciting "beat" at one small stock of wheat on a farm occupied by Mr. Sprinnett over 600 rats have been destroyed up to the present and on Mr. C. Cole's farm have been kept.

The Essex Union Hunt Kennels are interested with rats which lead quite a happy life on a farm, trap, and eat fox terrier pups at their existence.

PARKER'S THE MAN.
Washington, May 1.—Representative John Sharp (Miss.), the Democratic leader of the House, in an authorized statement to-day, says he believes that the nomination of Judge Parker at the St. Louis Convention is assured by an overwhelming vote.

Fell Thirty Feet.
Thorold, April 30.—This morning as the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto electric engine was hauling a freight train on the trestle over the ravine near Robert Leary, the driver, stopped out on the side of the motor to attend to the engine. He slipped, falling to the ground, a distance of more than thirty feet. He was removed to a hospital at St. Catharines suffering from internal injuries, the most painful being the left leg.

Old Dutch Silver
"But after all—old things are best."

QUAINT in design and so sentimental. It may not appeal to you the first time you see it, but if you will give a piece of Old Dutch Silver a chance, it will win its way to your heart.

For the most part, these goods are hand wrought, and each one of them is a unique example you will hardly find a duplicate.

Send a present for the friend that "has everything" it will be a success.

Ornaments, Caddies, Vases, Trays, Spoons, Decanters, Bon Bonns, Etc., in prices from \$1.00 to \$100.00.

RYRIE BROS.
Cor. Yonge & Adelaide Streets, Toronto.

KING'S COUNTY QUEEN

Ostrich 2, Sweet Alice 3, in Saturday's Feature at Jamaica—Opening Day at Worth.

New York, April 30.—The King's County Handicap, the feature of today's racing at Jamaica, was won in the rain by George F. Johnson's Florham Queen, by Tristan-Hazel W. Ostrich was second and Sweet Alice third.

First race, selling, 3 to 4 mile—Loricate (Cormack), 8 to 1; Gay Lethario (Hawthorn), 10 to 1; Monodrom (Robertson), 15 to 1. Time 1:15 1/2.

Emergency, Zithanic, Pompano, Tom O'Day, Experience, and Mirthful, Eagle, Bath Beach, Floride also ran.

Second race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—Honolulu (Cormack), 10 to 1; Wilma Mite (Hawthorn), 10 to 1; Nevada (Phillips), 10 to 1.

Third race, Rosedale Stakes, 1 1/2 furlongs—Suzanne, Rosamond (Hawthorn), 10 to 1; Paddy (Cormack), 10 to 1; Nevada (Phillips), 10 to 1.

Fourth race, King's County Handicap, 1 1/2 miles—Florham Queen, 8 to 1; Ostrich, 10 to 1; Sweet Alice, 10 to 1.

Fifth race, maiden, selling, 1 1/2 furlongs—Sandy Andy, 9 to 1; Calahan, 10 to 1; Roy Legend, 10 to 1.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Lord Badge, 10 to 1; Hildebrand, 10 to 1; Mackey Dwyer, 10 to 1.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Lord Badge, 10 to 1; Hildebrand, 10 to 1; Mackey Dwyer, 10 to 1.

Eighth race, 1 mile—Lord Badge, 10 to 1; Hildebrand, 10 to 1; Mackey Dwyer, 10 to 1.

Ninth race, 1 mile—Lord Badge, 10 to 1; Hildebrand, 10 to 1; Mackey Dwyer, 10 to 1.

Tenth race, 1 mile—Lord Badge, 10 to 1; Hildebrand, 10 to 1; Mackey Dwyer, 10 to 1.

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REVEL OF FLAT EARTH BY ST. KITT'S CITY CLERK

J. A. Risser Recalls Propaganda of "Parallax" and Others Thirty Years Ago.

J. A. Risser, 22 Oxford-street, writes of the revival of the flat earth theory, and suggests that the Toronto Astronomical Society meet and combat the arguments of City Clerk McClelland of St. Catharines. Mr. Risser says: "Twenty to thirty years ago, it came to the front in England; gained an 'uncertain' credit in a limited and noisy circle for a brief period, and then vanished ingloriously."

Early in the seventies John Hampden published a pamphlet which was dedicated "to the unprofessional public and the commonsense men of Europe and America." The biggest use of science had turned him down, and he appealed to "the unprofessional public" as a forlorn hope. Hampden tells us: "The Newtonian or Copernican theory, from the first hour of its invention, has never dared to submit to an appeal to facts. Again, 'Defenders it never had; and no threats, no taunts or exposure, will ever rouse the energies of a single champion.' 'Cowards always accompany conscious guilt.' 'The earth, as it came from the hands of the Almighty, is a motionless plane, based and built upon foundations, which the word of God expressly declares' cannot be searched for discovery."

"The stars are hardly bigger than the gas jets which light our streets, and, if they could be made to glow, they would, with them, no astronomer could detect the difference."

Furthermore, the north pole is the centre of the flat earth, and its extreme southern limit is not a south pole, but a circle, 30,000 miles in circumference. It is not gravity, which makes the water run down hill, but the impetus of the water behind pressing on the water before. In 1876 Mr. Proctor began publishing a periodical called "The Truth Seeker's Oracle," in which he expounded his theories. Similar views were set forth by Samuel Rowbotham, who wrote under the pseudonym of "Parallax." "The Earth Not a Globe," the title of a book by "Parallax," is in the Toronto Public Library.

Born Fighters. Both "Hampden" and "Parallax" were born fighters of the bulldog type. The traditional Englishman "wasn't in it" compared with them. Challenge or debate were often made, only to be ignored. They gained the sympathies of a few onlookers, who imagined that they were being unfairly dealt with; and the undisciplined mind easily mistakes sympathy for conviction. Thus they attracted supporters of doubtful quality, limited in number, but still large enough to make a considerable noise. In 1882 Richard A. Proctor, who had been publishing a periodical called "Knowledge," was still fighting. Proctor, at first, decided to half accept from the controversy for the dignity of science. But the "flat earth" theory was becoming a contagion or plague on a small scale. At last, he decided to interfere for the protection of the public against false notions of things. The pages of the first three years of "Knowledge" are rich in matter bearing on this question. Proctor admitted into his journal, and articles by "Parallax" and his friends; but, per contra, the most valuable material was his own articles, which, no doubt, were ultimately decisive of the whole controversy. In the second year of the journal, a series of about ten or more articles on "Some Pretty Proofs of the Earth's Rotundity," continued from week to week for as many weeks. Each article contained a separate proof—ten or more proofs in all. Later, I think, in the third year, there was a series of articles of about a dozen articles on "The Form and Motion of the Earth." The first series is the most important, in this connection, as they have a direct application to "Parallax" and Hampden; the last series is important incidentally, as it seems clear that the early volumes of "Knowledge" hence the above references may not be exact, but they are substantially correct.

Saw Error of Their Ways. Very few men and women are exempt from a least strong desire to read what is said about them in print. "Parallax" and his friends read the pages of the second year of the journal with great interest. They gradually left him, being convinced of their error—among them the secretary of the society organized to promulgate his doctrines. The pages of "Knowledge" contain several of the secretary's letters, announcing the withdrawal of his name from the society. "Parallax's" case was evidently getting desperate. Proctor, towards the end of the matter, wrote a letter to him, had received a letter from "Parallax's" solicitor, threatening an action at law for libel. Proctor reviewed his conduct, and defended himself and offered the free use of "Knowledge" to "Parallax" in which to explain his grievances. The threat never materialized, and "Parallax" and his flat earth theory mysteriously dropped out of sight.

It may not seem likely to pass judgment on Mr. McClelland and his theory from the fragmentary newspaper accounts of it. From the partial reports that I have gleaned, it seems clear that it is simply a revival of the flat earth theory of "Parallax." Further knowledge of the details of the case may modify the above opinion. With this proviso, I must let it stand. The flat earth theory is not a stand in any respect. We have a gentleman still living with us who was well known as a believer in this theory ten to twenty years ago, and who has been very active in promulgating and defending it. Many is the man he has sent away with a "babe" in his bonnet. Later, he has worked much at it. Some of our editors and readers, during the period above mentioned, will remember him. Take him for granted.

Excluding the man in the street and those beneath him, who are hopelessly out of the question—how many men do you suppose can give a lucid and convincing proof of the earth's rotundity, on the spur of the moment? It seems to be generally understood that the earth is round, but when proofs are asked for almost everybody is nonplussed. If some man says the earth is flat and backs up his assertions with plausible arguments, again they are nonplussed. Doubt is around him, and he is sought that will restore mental equilibrium. Every available quarter is queried for facts, opinions and other data. This experience is repeated on every question just in the ratio in which the public are interested in it. The letters that have been published in "The World" and other newspapers in the last few weeks indicate to some extent the symptoms of the public pulse.

Just when and how the demand for information ought to be satisfied by those competent to give it seems to be an open question. Our doctors and professors of medicine say that medical students get clearer and more vivid ideas of the truth from dissecting or even merely witnessing the dissection of a dead body. Allow me to suggest to the doctors of astronomy belonging to our local astronomical society, that there is an opportunity such as may not occur again. Why not extend a cordial invitation to Mr. McClelland to lecture before them on his flat earth theory, in the hall of the Canadian Institute? Here would be



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Do you think it would have been so widely imitated if it had not justified our claims

something tangible on which to hold their claims; something real to dissect. It would be good practice, not so much for those who are competent to take the lead as for the onlookers who have more to learn. Clearer and more vivid ideas of astronomical truths would be obtained—which is the supreme object of the society.

Cranks and Their Crotchets. About thirty years ago, Professor De Morgan published a book dealing with the author's personal experiences with cranks and their crotchets entitled "A Budget of Paradoxes." The book is a collection of amusing mathematical and scientific anecdotes and is a must for anyone interested in the history of science. It is a collection of amusing mathematical and scientific anecdotes and is a must for anyone interested in the history of science.

BALDHEAD FOR VICTORY.

Peculiar Story Attributed to the Lower Classes of Russia. St. Petersburg, May 1.—A story comes here from the town of Dubovo in the southern part of Russia, which shows how strong a hold superstition still has on the lower classes of the Russian people.

One morning an elderly man appeared in the street of Dubovo with a beard as long as a billiard ball. The inhabitants of the town, who are scarcely more than a village, to their surprise recognized in him the "Starosta," or headman of the town. A meeting of the common council was immediately called to consider whether a headman without a beard or hair could be allowed to hold office. The headman, Taras Artamon, appeared before the meeting and declared that the shaving of his face and hair was a sacred duty and that if he were to prevent the development of the district, according to the "Starosta's" duty, he would sacrifice his hair, mustache, beard and eyebrows and even his eyes. There is a hot time in this old town.

The council thereupon immediately decided to imitate the patriotic headman, and the next day every man in the town and all their property contributed to the council. A few men who were too proud to sacrifice their hair were expelled from the town and all their property confiscated by the council.

World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo. From April 25 to Dec. 1 inclusive the Washburn Railroad will sell round trip tickets to the great world's fair, St. Louis, at the lowest one way first-class fare, good for fifteen days, fare and a third good for thirty days, good either via Washburn or via the Great Canadian going to this, the greatest of all exhibitions, should be secured at once. For times tables and descriptive World's Fair folder, address any railroad agent of J. A. Richardson, district passenger agent, north-east, corner King and Yonge-streets, Toronto.

Boston Bakers to Strike. Boston, May 1.—The 1400 members of the local union of the Journeymen Bakers of America voted to-night to strike to-morrow.

The men demand \$1 a week increase for second hands, and an increase of five cents an hour on all overtime work, and a union label on every loaf of bread.

3000 Miners Go Out. Canton, Ohio, May 1.—Miners of the Tuscarawas district, about 3000 in number, quit work to-night until an agreement is reached on the scale. The trouble is over the machine rate, which is to be increased from 10 to 15 cents an hour on all overtime work, and a union label on every loaf of bread.

The Wages of Sin. Philadelphia, May 1.—Otto Saladen, aged 35, to-day shot and killed Mrs. Mary Albrecht, aged 36 years, and then committed suicide at Woodside Park. Mrs. Albrecht, who had separated from her husband, had been receiving the attentions of Saladen.

A Precious Cargo. San Francisco, May 1.—The U. S. transport Thomas sailed to-day for Manila via Honolulu. Her treasure chest contains \$17,000,000 in silver for use in the Philippines.

**AN INACTIVE LIVER
A CONSTIPATION HEADACHE
soon set right by**

BEECHAM'S PILLS
TO SET YOUR LIVER WORKING RIGHT is absolutely imperative if you are to get any comfort from life or nourishment from food. A torpid liver can be a very dangerous condition and should not be neglected. Few medicines act as vigorously but mild, and cause no inconvenience or nausea.

TO BE RID OF CONSTIPATION There is no remedy quite as good as Beecham's Pills, not only to loosen the bowels but in the after effects. There is no binding up afterwards, as these Pills aid Nature in a natural way. Persons chronically constipated can become regular and be rid of the consequent discomforts formerly theirs by the use of BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Sold by all Druggists in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

NEWS FROM YMR

New York Sun: From Ymir, British Columbia, the home of C. Dell Smith and his energetic newspaper, The Mirror, there is another batch of news. Mr. Smith's paper is published in what he calls "Boyce's Camp of British Columbia," and it is under the ban, together with the editor and all his family, by the censor of the Mirror.

"In Ymir we have given publicity to certain figures in connection with the general hospital. Here the parties involved do not adopt the usual course of threatening a suit, and the figures in dispute, but decree that the editor of The Mirror appear in court to defend it against the boycotters, whom, by the way, it honors with a capital initial. Of the general custom of boycotting, Mr. Smith's sprightly organ says: "Boycotters never have justice on their side—never had. Theirs is a brute force—their strength is a strength which numbers give—and ever directed against right. Boycotting is the favorite weapon of the mob, and is wielded mercilessly. It takes the strong arm of the law to down the demon, and British law will apply full the bill in this as in every other instance."

The editor of The Mirror does not intend to stand up and fight in the open, and he has little respect for those who sympathize with him but who stand by the public knot where they stand. From a number of persons anxious to see him win, but unwilling to be known as his supporters, he has received letters of sympathy and offers of anonymous assistance. He scorned them all. "Gentlemen, while thanking you for your sympathy and confidence in my ultimate victory over tyranny as exercised by the union and its cowardice as displayed by the timid creatures they have intimidated, permit me to say that I would appreciate your kindly expressions more fully had you been more many in the matter and allowed your names to appear in print. Under the circumstances we must respectfully decline to publish your communications. If the battle against tyranny and despotism in this camp is to be won, it will take stiffer material than mere sympathy to accomplish the end. Honest men should realize that they have conspired and conspired to deal with the union accordingly. As soon as a few of them are jailed, the rest of the band will scatter. The honest, unswerving members of the union, we believe, assert themselves—but, so far, they have been very slow to take action."

In the courts The Mirror expects to find a remedy for its troubles, and the means of preventing further threats to drive the editor and his family from the camp. Will British Columbia allow the union to "boast" boycotting? The Mirror is confident that "this country cannot tolerate such a lawless proceeding as the prospect of an entertaining season at Ymir are good."

As soon as the (boycotting) is stamped out here and a few of the conspirators are placed behind the prison bars, a wholesome lesson will have been taught the band of misguided desperadoes who seem to forget that they are now living in British Columbia, and that if they are shown how completely they can terrorize the business men of Ymir, it is now on the tapis to try the same tactics with a like cessation. There will be a hot time in this old town.

For years Ymir has been run a wide open camp, with its population of 232 and its nine saloons. In an instant, even under normal circumstances this fact would have excited her curiosity, both as a woman and a Japanese. The fact that she was even the most sanguine had abandoned hope of peace. For some time before this, however, O Hana San had noticed that her husband, the frank and open in most things, attached great importance to a sort of despatch-box, which he never allowed to leave his side for an instant. Even under normal circumstances this fact would have excited her curiosity, both as a woman and a Japanese. The fact that she was even the most sanguine had abandoned hope of peace. For some time before this, however, O Hana San had noticed that her husband, the frank and open in most things, attached great importance to a sort of despatch-box, which he never allowed to leave his side for an instant. 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