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FCOTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

### STORM KING HOLDS HIS DEATHLY SWAY

Has All Parts of Central Europe In His Icy Grip-Suffering is Widespread and Loss of Life is Common

London, Dec. 28.—It is many years since Central Europe generally suflered so severely from snow, cold and storms as it has this Christmas week.
From France, Belgium, Switzerland, lermany and Austria. Hungary, the semientale is repeated of interruption of the communication, loss of life and general serious trouble in Central and Southern England.

The gales have caused many casualties along the coast.
It is reported from Holyhead that an unknown steamer has foundered off an unknown steamer has foundered off Rhoscolin point, Wales. No sight of the communication, loss of life and generally sufficiently steamed to the found in British Columbia public life.

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United Kingdom and passengers suffering from cold and hunger. life trains sent out are being imed in snow but there has not yet roads are considerably crippled.

PREMIER SCOTT IMPROVES.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 28.-Premier orable course.

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Germany reports the highest gener-l snow fall in many years. Rail-

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The illness is pursuing a fourse. He slept seven of foul play.

Norwood, Ont., Dec. 28.—The body will of Fred Norwood, aged 18, has been for some days. There are suspicions of foul play.

### DEMAND FOR CANADIAN SIXTEEN PEOPLE KILLED ON RAILWAY IN SCOTLAND

### LIBERALS IN OPEN REVOLT AGAINST OTTAWA MACHINE

Men Prominent in the Grit Party Resent the Projection of Mclines From the Dominion Capital Into Provincial Politics---Want No Federal Interference With Present Prosperous Conditions

neer hall. Leading the dissidents are such prominent Liberals as R. T. Elone of the leading barristers of the city; C. J. V. Spratt, managing director of the Victoria Machinery depot; Ald. Stuart Yates, and James Murray. am able to judge, the main object is to obtain control of the province in order that the same may be manipulated by the Ottawa 'machine.' They desire to

get a subservient government for Brit-ish Columbia and make an arrangement on the matter of 'better terms' which

Confidence Restored "In 1900 British Columbia was on the verge of bankruptcy. The financial condition was really serious. Capital to promote the interests of the people and develop the country was not avail able. Our bonds were a drug upon the market, and, generally speaking, the constant political disruption was causing unfavorable comment in all parts of

Rhoscolin point, Wales. No sight of communication, loss of life and gendiscomfort in towns as well as a line conding to reports to night from thern points in the United Kingdom, situation is growing worse. The situation is growing worse. The resident points in the United Kingdom, shows some state in the united in the united Kingdom, situation is growing worse. The resident points in the United Kingdom, shows there is much suffering from the heavy snowstorms which began sevient gales and even thunderstorms all road traffic in northern England especially in Scotland, is almost with all points in the Hermann and the residence of the thermal conditions.

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Mr. Betterton has his arrangements well in hand and is confident that there will receive a splendid plurality on election day.

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Concluding, he referred to the gen-Concluding, he referred to the general prosperity of the country, to the progress which was being made in settling up the agricultural districts, to the development of the illimitable mining resources of the country, and, lastly, to the progress which had been made in exploiting the timber of British Columbia. He did not think that there could be any doubt but that the wise adminconstant political disruption was causing unfavorable comment in all parts of the world.

"What are the conditions today, and to whom is due the credit of existing prosperity? No sane person would answer, the Liberal opposition in British Columbia'; nor can it be attributed to Liberal ciffs from the Ottawa administration.

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### LAUNGHING OF MONSTER JAP SOCIALIST PARTY GROWS BOLD IN LUMBER MILL AT ESQUIMALT

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B. F. Graham Co. are to Engage United States Secret Service Agents are Called Upon to Act

Enormous Wharf to Be Erected at Would Overthrow Mikado, King and Once-Scheme to Handle Logs On Victoria Arm

had been fraught with immense possibilities one way or the other. It had seen extensive railway development. The Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the C. P. R. had all been looking and working westward. The Premier had been approached by the brightest representatives of all these corporations, all looking for bonuses, grants, or other favors. What had been the result? Certainly none had got the best of him. The country had not been given away, and yet the companies had not been discouraged in their plans to open up the remote sections of British Columbia.

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dates to contest these ridings in the interest of the Liberal-Conservative party at the provincial elections.

These conventions were the largest and most harmonious meetings ever held in East Kootenay, and the candidates selected are men of integrity, and promination to represent Cranbrook riding, G. H. Parsons was selected by the Conservatives of Golden, and it is expected that W. R. Ress, M.P.P., will be increased to 50,000 feet per day, practically double the work which the selected by the Conservatives of Fernie.

The above-named gentlemen form a strong team, and from present indications are sure winners in the coming election.

At the Conservative convention held yesterday afternoon at Grand Forks Ernest Miller was unanimously chosen as the standard-bearer.

Our policy is toward the overthrow of the Mikado, King and President, as representing the capitalist class, as soon as new mill which he has acquired on behalf of the company with which he is identified will continue operation as heretofore for a time. But as soon as prossible, and we do not hesitate as to the means.

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San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 29.-The emei," or the "Revolution," published in Berkeley by the Japanese Socialist party, containing an article in which reference is made to the affined.

The following language is used: "We legislation which the capitalist

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JAMES J. HILL PLANS

but he could not understand any man saying that the House of Lords had exceeded its functions.

There was one great alteration which he hoped the House of Lords would adhere to, and that was that such privileges as they chose to leave now to the parents who wished to have their children taught in some particular creed should not be given simply to existing schools, but when like circumstances occurred, as they tourist travel.

particular creed should not be given simply to existing schools, but when like circumstances occurred, as they must occur in the future, the same privileges should be given to future schools. How could anyone pick a quarrel with the House of Lords for anything like that? And there was another amendment which referred to single school areas, and would have the effect of allowing children, if their parents desired it, to have some other form of teaching than the undenominational education allowed by the educational system. He thought no fair-minded man could object to that. In the old disputes in 1902 it was agreed that under the existing system there was a genuine grievance in the single school areas. The grievance was a Nonconformist one, where the only school was a Roman Catholic or Church school. But, on the other of the past twenty-five years, and find and years will be came a church grievance on advancement each fime. We will accordingly call the convention mentioned, taking Portland as the place for the first meeting, as a central point. Personally, I shall try to have guche for the first meeting, as a central point. Personally, I shall try to have guche for the first meeting, as a central point. Personally, I shall try to have guche for the first meeting, as they must occur the rewas a central point. Personally, I shall try to have guche for the first meeting, as they must occur the was a central point. Personally, I shall try to have guche for the first meeting, as they must occur the was a central point. Personally, I shall try to have guche for the first meeting, as a central point. Personally, I shall try to have guche for the first meeting, as they must occur the same privileges should not be given to future standard the circumstances occurred to victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland "We will accordingly call the convention mentioned taking Portland as the place for the first meeting, as a central point. Personally, I shall try to have guche to victoria, vancouver, Seattle, Portland "We came up here

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only school was a Roman Catholic or Chicago, Dec. 28.—A special to the Record-Herald from Minneapolis says James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, it was announced to day will retire from active business on July 1, 1907. The announcement comes from Mr. Hill himself. His successor will be his eldest son, Louis J. Hill, irst vice president of the Great Northern Mr. Hill said: "I have planned to retire as soon as I can safely do so By July 1, I will be able to leave the work of a lifetime on a safe, sound basis that will endure."

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28.—The story the country was to come now or after, "Your proposed incinerator is another" only school was a Roman Catholic or Church school. But, on the other hand, it became a church grievance when the other hand, it became a church grievance when the other hand, it became a church grievance when the other hand, it became a church grievance when the other hand, it became a church grievance when the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance when the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the other hand, it became a church grievance or the only school. Was a board when the only school was a board time advancement each time. My last the past twenty-five years, and find advancement each time. My last the past twenty-five years, and find advancement each time. My last the past twenty-five years, and find advancement each time. My last the past twenty-five years, and find advancement each time. My last twenty the past twenty-five years, and find advancement each time. My last twe

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28.—The story printed in a Chicago paper that James J. Hill will relinquish the presidency of the Great Northern on July 1 could not be confirmed here tonight. Mr. Hill himself could not be seen. Those close to him state, that while he has long desired to relinquish his office, no definite time for his retirement has been fixed.

LET THE BATTLE COME.

Mr. Balfour's Fighting Speech on the Education Bill.

Education Bill.

In a fighting speech on the Education bill delivered before the Junior Constitutional Club on November 28, Mr. Arthur Balfour declared that the members of the government were devoting themselves to picking a quarrel voting themselves to picking a quarrel

Montreal, Que., Dec. 28.—The Canadian Pacific Railway company announced two important changes from headquarters today. C. E. E. Ussher, general passenger agent of Eastern inles, is appointed to the new position of assistant general passenger traffic manager, with headquarters at Winnipeg, and William Stitt, formerly agent of the Canadian-Australian Steamship company at Sydney, becomes general passenger agent with headquarters at Montreal.

Mrs are the highest paid of the day laborers, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be the same here."

Mr. McKay stated that the street cleaning system had originated in the days before there was a block paving system, when the city had employed a few old men to keep the crossings clean.

All of One Mind

Various members of the Laborer's Protective association, both employees of the city, and others, when consulted, all supported the statements of Mr. McKay.

"Our interests should be one," he ontinued, "especially in attracting the ourist travel. Visitors who come to

ust about enough to keep a man and now, what with the independent of living. Its almost imperation of a man to support himself, less a family, on his wages as a borer in the employ of the city.

Married Man's Plight

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"Many of the men are married and have small families" continued Mr. McKay, "and with these it certainly is a hard pull. Take the sewer men, the best paid of the city's day employees. They get \$2.25 a day. Well, there is, never a month in which the weather permits the men to work every day. Most months they lose several days, and for every day that they are laid off they loose their wages. Say that a man is laid off for two days. At the end of the month he gets, say \$50. Out of that he has to pay all his expanses. The rent comes to say \$12,—and pour can't get much of a house at that. For fuel he pays perhaps, \$5, certainly not less, with wood and coal as high as it now is. Light will come to about \$2.50—all these estimates are the very lowest possible, mind you. Add the expenses up and you will find that he has left about \$25 to buy food and clothes—\$25 a month. A single man may be able to keep himself at that, but take the case where the man has a wife and say three children, and there are lots of such. It's pretty hard then for a man to clothe his wife and children, feed them, and buy school books for his children. By dint of economy he may do it, but he certainly won't be able to put by anything against a rainy day. No saving bank account or life insurance for him. It's all that he can do to make both ends meet."

The Street Sweepers

The Street Sweepers As regards the lowest paid of all the city's employees, the street sweepers who get \$1.50 a day, Mr. McKay stated that as things are at present, this job is more of a charity on the part of the city than anything else, being given to old men who would otherwise go to the Home for the Aged and Infirm. "The association would like to see this altered," added Mr. McKay. "We don't think it right that these old men should be employed because they are willing to work for less than an able bodied man. If they are too old to do a good man. If they are too old to do a good day's work, why send them to the home. In other cities the street cleanings are the highest paid of the day laborers, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be the same here."

Mr. McKay stated that the street

word of the South Sanish Liberal are sociation's convention. Their candidate on the last occasion was H. Tainer, who was elected by a narrow mighrity. It is understood that a strong feffor is being material to the convention of the south Sanish (Locks for Dewdney, his own riding, where he is engaged in addressing a series of the section of the convention of the convention, would be returned at the convention of the South Sanish (Convention) was H. Tainer who are the significant of the convention of the conventi "A man can't live and keep himself

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Did you overlook anyone

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Mr. Arthur Balfour declared that the members of the government were demembers of the government were desting the flower of the government were desting the flower of the government were desting the flower of the government were desting the wages at the present rate obvious and direct claims upon the enthusiastic allegiance of their party were of a somewhat doubtful and questionable character. They could not constitution at the flower of the government were of the government were of a somewhat doubtful and questionable character. They could not could not

some and dead silence by others.

In response Col. McLean also an aspirant for the nomination made a bitter attack on Mr. Blair, calling him a traitor to Liberalism and declaring it unlikely that the party would endorse

him.

This was followed by applause and counter calls, indicating the presence of two factions.

Mr. Blair tried to speak again but was prevented and the banquet broke

Wolseley, Sask., Dec. 28.-The Land Hotel here is quarantined owing to an outbreak of smallpox. No guests are allowed to leave the hotel. There are fifteen suspected cases in town.

JAMES MGIVOR DRIVES LOGGERS TO THE WOODS

Articles Are Signed for Heavy- Fires Seven Shots at Men Who Refuse to Observe His Notice

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 28.-Articles Nanaimo, B. C., Dec. 28.-(Special.)-A

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three times the murd est dungeon, of a lar a year and a day. attacks he had been s with a cat-o'-nine-tai down his back; after into irons. From this day on,

in their daily meeti threatening glances It was a silent battle but no word, not eve exchanged. Then the old ward one was appointed. able was uttered to nevertheless, spread prisoners, and hope mingled with that of dated convicts. One day strange

the passage leading murderer. His door guard remained stan another man entered Stenning suddenly Stepping suddenly is first, could see noth oner, whose eyes had light of day, saw hirevelation. The con and, taking a military the intruder. at the intruder. He was a young, with delicate, almost tures. His eyes we dreamlike, his hair "The new warden voice from without.

a more intense stranger stepped far time his eyes had to the darkness, an

to the darkness, an the uncanny surrour troubled him; howe soft and melodious.

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"I did."

"You have been the cat-'o-nine-tails?"

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# The year which will shortly close asking what would happen when this on the other hand, does not profess to perhaps best described by the term asking what would happen when this had some features that will make it memorable. Perhaps the most notable of them has been the unusual number of disturbances in the earth's crust. During the last century there have been on several occasions more violent seismic movements than those which destroyed San Francisco and Valparaiso, but in the frequency of

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has not been very eventful, except in South Africa, where the rebels have proved rather too much for the Kaiser's soldiers. Spain has made steady progress towards improved conditions. The promise of 1996 to that lately distracted and dishonored country is of peace, prosperity and a restoration of its lost prestige. Nothing specially notable has occurred in connection with the political history of any of the other powers of Continental.

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### CURRENT VERSE

The river seems shut in at every bend,
But on it flows,
And life appears to kindle and to end,
But yet, who knows.

The stream is ever view.

Which our never view.

The river seems shut in at every bend,
But on it flows,
"Tell Willie from the lower hall, "who wants to see the boss of the house."
"Tell Bridget," called pa.
"Tell Bridget," promptly called his mother."—Philadalphia Press.

### THE STORY TELLER

### THE REAL BOSS.

### **CAUTION TO SPIRITS**

that their doings are always getting into the law courts. That is about the last The second secon of the spirits, it is desirable that they should be repeated. In a hurchyard at midnight, in an old country house or

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The Casadian Northern

"Tollowing the sume plan, the Outster was obtained from the owners, who had a unavocastral stranger to raise the most required for the construction, of the lament in the year 1889, and it was not till 1897 that Mackemde & Mann the Lake Superior to the Rainy River, the boundary between the Transcription of the boundary for the construction of the boundary for the year 1898, and it was not till 1897 that Mackemde & Mann the Lake Superior to the Rainy River, the boundary for the year 1898, and it was not the possibility of the construction of the boundary for the year 1898, and it was not the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of the year 1898, and it was not the possibility of the year 1898, and it was not the possibility of the year 1898, and it was not the year 1899, and the year 1899, and it was not the year 1899, and year 1899, event, Zebulon A. Lash, K.C. It is an open secret that behind the executive and motive forces of the two railway builders, stood the constructive and constituting capacity of the keen-minded lawyer. To hear his story of how the road was pieced together, with policy here and enterprise there; with strategic caution in one place, and dashing decision in another, while the control was preserved where it could be most promptly exercised, was to listen to a fascinating chapter of commercial romance.

The System Today

"After this the credit of the company was astablished on a firm basis. The

"There is a general knowledge among the people of Canada that Mackenzie and Mann are great railway builders and that the Canadian Northern Railway belongs to them, and there is also a general but erroneous impression that they have been so largely bonused and subsidized by public lands and money and have been so long feeding at the public trough to use the elegant expression of some of the newspapers, that they do not deserve much credit for what they have done. (No, no.) I have been connected with the enterprise of the Canadian Northern Railway from its inception, in a capacity which enables me to speak with personal and accurate knowledge respecting Mackenzie and Mann's connection with it and respecting the growth and development of the system.

"The first line which your guests to-night built was only 125 miles in length and was built by a company with a small capital, but a long name, 'The Lake Manitoba Railway and Canal Company,' whose charter powers were very limited. Had they started out with a brass band proclaiming their intentious and seeking a charter covering Canada from one end to the other they would have aroused active opposition from various quarters. No opposition was encountered and the 125 miles were financeed and built. They extend in a northern which was encountered and built. They extend in a northern which was encountered and built. They extend in a northern countered and built. They extend in a norther countered which the encessary separate or subsidiary companies, and operation of a great railway system, such as terminal companies, etc., till at this time I am able to say to you that the Canadian Northern Railway Company, whose incessary separate or subsidiary com "There is a general knowledge among the people of Canada that Mackenzie and Mann are great railway builders and that the Canadian Northern Railway belongs to them, and there is also a

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"From this small beginning has grown in exactly ten years on Wednesday of next week, a system which extends, with but few breaks, from Quebec City to 40 miles beyond Edmonton near the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, and which with branches comprises now the stage of their pluck and industry and ability. and which with branches comprises now 3400 miles of railway. Gentlemen, Mac-kenzie and Mann almost single-handed, and with but trifling assistance from the

"There has never been an acre of "There has never been an acre of land granted to any railway company which Mackenzie and Mann owned or controlled at the time when parliament or the government first authorized the grant. The facts are these: Land grants of the usual acreage per mile authorized by statute were given by the Domined by statute were given by the Dominion government to the Lake Manitoba Railway and Canal Company, the Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway Company, and the Manitoba and Southeastern Railway Company. These three companies now form part of the Canadian Northern Railway.

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"The Winnipeg & Hudson Bay Co.
ras incorporated on May 7, 1880. The was incorporated on May 7, 1880. The land grant to this company was first made on July 28, 1882. The company tried to raise money on the lands and failed. It finally persuaded the Manitoba government to lend it \$256,000 on the security of 256,000 acres of the land comprising its grant for forty miles, the line was commenced, then the company failed. It was not till 1898 that Mackenzie & Mann acquired the company. They settled with its creditors and bought the charter with the land grant attached and paid their own good money for it. They subsequently paid the Manitoba government their \$256,000 and interest and took over the 256,000 them not to create an outside minority set. and interest and took over the 256,000

acres.

"The Manitoba & Southeastern was incorporated on May 2, 1889. Parliament authorized its land grant on May 16, 1890, and on October 19, 1891, the order-in-council making the grant was passed. The usual result followed-failure to raise the money required. Not even the Manitoba government would lend. Twenty miles was partially constructed, then collapse and Mackenzie & lend. Twenty miles was partially constructed, then collapse and Mackenzie & Mann to the rescue. It was not till 1898 that they acquired this company. These northwest lands have since become valuable and have proved a real assistance to the financiers of the company, but at first they were practically worthless.

"After this the credit of the company was established on a firm basis. The construction of the necessary links to join up the system followed rapidly, also Z. A. Lash had something to say of Mackenzie and Mann, things which they would be too modest to say of themselves.

Construction of extensions and the construction of extensions and branches and the absorption of other companies and lines in the Northwest, Ontario and Quebec, and the creation of subsidiary separate or subsidiary subsidiary separate or subsidiary subsidiary separate.

"This was the history of the land grants. Every dollar of their proceeds so far received had gone for the benefit of the railway company. Mackenzie & Man had not received one dollar for would ever have been created at all had

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such meetings and discussions been necessary.

"Some years ago it became suddenly necessary in a critical stage of financial negotiations in England that the amalgamation of the Manitoba and Southeastern and the Ontario and Rainy River railways with the Canadian Northern should immediately be brought about, and everything was accomplished, including the necessary orders in-council at Ottawa, within one week, when it would otherwise have been necessary to give one month's public notice of the meeting to consider the amalgamation.

No Time Lost

"The lease of the Northern Pacific

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H. D. HELMCKEN DELI

Urges All Conservative Shoulders to the Work for Car

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schoolhouse. After the made and the chairma had announced the rousing addresses were Mr. Pooley and H. D. These was followed h These was followed to of an optimistic charapresent, after which were tendered the prehis able services a dence in the administration McBride was carried Mr. Pooley after the vention for the confid him and acknowledging him by the Liberal-Co. ciation of the district 24th time he had been 24th time he had year the representative of the of the Esquimalt electo he wanted it understo preciated the friendly strikingly demonstrate It was not his intent It was not his intent a discussion of the There would be time later. Owing to the period before the ger would not be possible as much territory as do. But he would was ous a campaign as circ permit. And he hoped ents would rally to his erything in their pow election to the legislat out that it was not onests that he spoke but Liberal-Conservative Columbia—the government premier. (Applaus In reference to his resulting of the voters of did not think it necess did not think it nec The majority of tho sure, knew as mi could tell them. He say, that he had al say, that he had alw thing possible in the district. Doubtless he made mistakes. But, could be found a man who had not occasional ment? (hear, hear), thing of which he coul cenviction that he co tradicted—and that we never been guilty of an he need be asham Throughout his twent the sitting member of

vices for the benefit uency. (applause.) Concluding, Hon. Mr those present they would all do test now that he nomination, and as would co-operate w erests of the party ge ut the campaign lause.) H. D. Helmck Mr Helmcken deliv of an exceptionally of ter. He spoke of h tance with Hon. Mr many staunch quali hope that all would pu to the wheel now that bearer had been chose turn him at the forth bearer had been chose turn him at the forth If everybody did a li that the nominee wou ing by an overwhelmi plause.) But, he poin it was perfectly correct fidence and coolness i fight it was not right feeling to interfere v siveness of the tacti friend, Hon. Mr. Poole

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tenants to make su There was nothing so election, Mr. Helmcke fore he expressed the should unite in the return the choice of a large plurality The McInnes Turning to matters of the Esquimalt co Helmcken referred to tion. He stated that now on the eve of which, he believed, of the most hotly co tory of British Colu unced that W being sent from Liberals in the figh eyond preadventure ion government was the Liberal party sho portance and which the ities were beginning soon have to be take sideration in deali and it presaged a ke Liberal-Censervativ he believed that the malt riding would feat the purpose of the istration by electing Hon. Mr. Pooley. (app The country, Mr.

**Bride and his co** The premier had g his ability and st the recent confere miers at Ottawa. tained a stand f justice for British sult he had obtain this province posses which warranted the cial terms—"better te elf, was an accor be wise, would it be

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the chief idea of was excessive drink-isy way of keeping ong other things he arrying the officers he case of a popular hardship, and would ho. But an officer would be subjected sults, so those who e so would get leave tt day. rough handling that

# SOUND BASIS

Gives Government Bringing About Conditions

manager of the Cono Hydraulic Mining irned to Victoria afte. mer and fall months ng operations in conproperty.

interviewed Thursday any statement for eting the work done the probable output He explained that the recently took over which he is manager, ports should first be ctors at their annual ast in the course of a

Hobson could say noth the Consolidated Cari-tverse to discussing the generally. He said generally. He said aprovement was noticethe change had taken past couple of years, y, was due, to a large gislation introduced by n of Premier McBride and upon the helm of tad had the natural rehas fine mineral are so unsettled that ther precarious." This een altered. It was in and to assist in

lying dormant. ining in particular, he nion that the rise in rieties of ore had re-ation of the industry. a factor more potent n any other, was the genheims, one of the st mining institutions entered the British That alone, he thought, courage other investors nerally, in giving those dence in the future of t as a mining centre.
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' said Mr. Hobson, there's nothing like it.
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STEPFATHER.

hio, Dec. 26.—With wed to give his moth-cift, Henry Siebele, 16 a revolver with which lly wounded his step-rinker, 44 years old, rding to the boy, his threatened to kill his bought the revolver to sterday Brinker at-with a hatchet, and the revolver from his five shots. Three of five shots. Three of red the man's chest eart, and two entered he chin. The boy was

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C. E. POOLEY NOMINATED FOR ESQUIMALT

Delegates Enthusiastically Express Confidence in the Government

H.D. HELMCKEN DELIVERS ADDRESS

Urges All Conservatives to Put Their Shoulders to the Wheel and Work for Candidate

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El Paso, Tex., Dec. 27.—Immigration officers have arrested five Japanese at four Liberal-Conservative association of the Liberal-Conservative association of the Esquimalt constituency at a largely attended and enthusiastic convention held Thursday night at the Lampson held Thursday night at the Lampson held the chairman, A. G. Potts, had announced the result, brief but had on an onunced the result, brief but had all were rejected under the contract as will be let within the next few and all were rejected under the contract will be let within the next few and all were rejected under the contract will be let within the next few and all were rejected under the contract labor clause. The officers being stiffed that the Japanese are under contract in owork at Barstow.

LAY STEEL RAPIDLY.

JAPANESE DEPORTED

The B. F. Graham Lumber company to make a start in this direction; but that is what is keeping Victoria carm, the corporation was about \$50,000. The company is holdings on Victoria arm, the corporation of the market will say it is to early to make a start in this direction; but that is what is keeping Victoria arm, the corporation of the many will say it is to early to make a start in this direction; but that is what is keeping Victoria carm, the corporation of the many will say it is to early to make a start in this direction; but that is what is keeping Victoria arm, the corporation of the many will say it is to corporation. The corporation of the many will say it is to to a large schoolhouse. After the choice had been made and the chairman, A. G. Potts, had announced the result, brief but rousing addresses were delivered by Mr. Pooley and H. D. Helmcken, K. C. These was followed by a few words of an optimistic character from others present, after which votes of thanks were tendered the presiding officer for his able services and a vote of confidence in the administration of Premier McBride was carried with cheers.

Mr. Pooley after thanking the convention for the confidence reposed in him and acknowledging the honor done him by the Liberel-Conservative association of the district, said it was the 24th time he had been asked to become the representative of the Conservatives of the Esquimalt electorial section; and he wanted it understood that he appreciated the friendly sentiments so strikingly demonstrated.

It was not his intention to enter into a discussion of the political issues. him by the Liberal-Conservative asso-

It was not his intention to enter into a discussion of the political issues. There would be time enough for that later. Owing to the shortness of the period before the general election it would not be possible for him to cover as much territory as he would like to do. But he would wage just as vigorous a campaign as circumstances would permit. And he hoped that his adherents would rally to his side and do everything in their power to aid in his election to the legislature. He pointed out that it was not only in his interests that he spoke but in those of the Liberal-Conservative party of British Columbia—the government of the present premier. (Applause.)

In reference to his record during the years he had served as the representa-

In reference to the representa-years he had served as the representa-tive of the voters of the district, he did not think it necessary to say much. The majority of those present, he was sure, knew as much about it as he could tell them. He simply wished to sure, knew as much could tell them. He simply wished to say, that he had always done everything possible in the interests of the district. Doubtless he had sometimes made mistakes. But, he added, where could be found a man in public service. could be found a man in fundament which had not occasionally erred in judgment? (hear, hear). There was one thing of which he could speak with the conviction that he could not be contradicted—and that was that he had deted—and that was that he had beer been guilty of anything of which need be ashamed (applause.) roughout his twenty-four years as sitting member of the Esquimalt, trict he had used his best efforts

they would all do everything in their power to assist him in the pending contest now that he had received their nomination, and assured them that he would co-operate with them in the in-terests of the party generally through-out the campaign. (enthusiastic ap-

H. D. Helmcken, K. C.

Mr. Helmcken delivered an address of an exceptionally optimistic character. He spoke of his long acquain hope that all would put their standard bearer had been chosen and help to return him at the forthcoming election. If everybody did a little he was such a feeling to interfere with the midst of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of vancouver, also give notice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the motice of an application of the fight it was not right to allow such a feeling to interfere with the fight is the fight in the capted the fight in the appear and down each fight to the day

Liberal Conservatives were ready and the believed that those of the Esquinalt riding would do their best to detect the purpose of the federal admin-

istration by electing their candidate, ifon. Mr. Pooley. (applause.)

The country, Mr. Helmcken said, was in a prosperous condition. This had been largely brought about by the wise government furnished by Premier McBride and his colleagues. (applause.)

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 27.—Alexander in Nicholson died here on Saturday of in Nichol Bride and his colleagues. (applause). The premier had given strong proof of his ability and strength of purpose at the recent conference of provincial premiers at Ottawa. There he had main

niiers at Ottawa. There he had maintained a stand for a fair measure of justice for British Columbia. As a result he had obtained recognition that this province possessed peculiarities which warranted the granting of special terms—"hetter terms." That, in itself, was an accomplishment. Would it be wise, would it be safe, to turn down such a government at a critical time such as the present? That was the question which the electors had to ask

olause.) Mr. Helmcken moved a vote of Mr. Helmcken meved a vote of thanks to the chairman and an expression of confidence in the administration of Premier McBride. Both resolutions were carried unanimously and amid enthusiasm. The gathering dispersed after singing "God Save the King."

Premier Opens Campaign Thursday night Premier McBride left for his constituency having arranged to address meeting today at Chiliwhack at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at Maple Ridge at 8 in the evening. On Saturday night he will speak at Port Moody. Having made this short tour the premier will return to Victoria on Sunday evening.

Workmen on C. P. R. Sudbury Line Rush Towards Parry Sound

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27—Track-laying gangs on the C. P. R. Sudbury line gained their point when they laid steel into Bala by Christmas morning. They laid over a mile of track in just about four hours. Within a few days they will be in Parry Sound, having only 14 miles of track to lay and ayeraging a mile and a half a day.

SILVER BY CARLOAD

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 27.—A car-load of silver, valued at \$15,000, was shipped from the Hanson Consolidat—

LABORITES NOMINATE CANDIDATES FOR CITY

Two candidates, Dr. Ernest Hall and A. Johnson, were selected to represent the Victoria branch of the Canadian Labor party, in the contest for the honors of the local constituency in the forth-coming provincial general elections, at a meeting of that organization held last evening at Labor hall. The gathering was well-attended and enthusiastic throughout. Committees were struck, and one was

Throughout his twenty-four years as the sitting member of the Esquimalt district he had used his best efforts for those he represented and was willing, if returned at the forthcoming election, to continue to give his services for the benefit of the constituency. (applause.)

Concluding, Hon. Mr. Pooley thanked those present for their kindness, hoped they would all do everything in their unanimously:

"That this branch of the Canadian
Labor party ask the provincial executive to draw the attention of the electorate to the fact that the Independent

HEART DISEASE IN FAMILY.

HYMAN IMPROVES. Suffers from Insomnia and Nervous Trouble of Acute Character.

themselves before casting their votes.
(Enthusiastic applause.)
Mr. Helmcken, in conclusion, wished all present a Happy New Year and he added "to assure a 'Happy New Year' you must vote for good government."
(Laughter and cheers.)
Arthur Blockley, a resident of San Juan had known Hon. Mr. Pooley for many years. He had worked for him in previous elections and would do so again. He hoped that all would do the same and so insure his return. (applause.)

Manufacture Lumber Local and Northwest Canadian Market

Tenders for Machinery Necessary to Cut From 100,000 to 125,000 Feet Per Day

the mill have been drawn up and specifications prepared for the equipment needed. Tenders are now being received for the supply of the plant necessary for the cutting of from 100,000 to 125,000 feet per day. A large planing mill will also be established in connection with the plant.

The company's timber limits are on the West Coart where the interests of

QUARRELS WITH GIRL

Suicides In the Home of His Sweetheart

MURDERS HIS BROTHER.

EARLY SETTLER KILLED

VICTORIA TIDE TABLE.

The company's timber limits are on the West Coast, where the interests of the Monarch Timber company in the San Juan district were acquired.

Large logging camps will be organized and timber boomed, not only for the mill at San Juan, but also for the Esquimalt plant. Rafts will be towed by the company's turns from San Juan will company cutting it is expected, about mense cutting, it is expected, about

> A week or two ago machinery bought A week or two ago machinery bought from the Adam's mill, on the Victoria arm, was taken to the West coast by the steamer Maude, chartered for that purpose from the B. C. Salvage company, and this machinery has been placed in position and will be cutting shortly, getting out material for the larger mill, the plant for which will not be ready until April or May. It has been ordered and will be secured from the manufacturers at the earliest possible moment.

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de on various charges. At that time friends of Mrs. Trautman had been nor tified of her predicament and had hurried to the station house to proture her release. They protested against the arrelesses. They protested against the arrelesses are outrage, but were informed that it would be necessary for them to that would be necessary for them to that would be necessary for them to that would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would be necessary for them to the first the would are all the first the first them to the f

ADVOCATES DISTRICT EXHIBIT.

Local Merchant Has New Plan to Attract People From Northwest. "The best way to bring the attractions of Victoria before the residents of the Northwestern provinces is to have a district exhibit of fresh fruits, flow-

a district exhibit of fresh fruits, flowers and vegetables at every fair in the Northwest, with a good man in charge, was the opinion expressed by a Victorian whose business makes it necessary for him to travel considerably through the Northwest and to visit practically every fair of any importance in that section of the Dominion. "Why," he said, "look how much good the British Columbia exhibit did at. Winnipeg a year ago. There is no reason why a Victoria exhibit could not be sent to all the big fairs. My idea is to have an exhibit of the class of produce for which Victoria is now becoming famous, at Fortune Smiles Kindly on Man Who is Well known in Victoria

Victoria is now becoming famous, at Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina, Edmonton and Moose Jaw. Arrangements could be made with the Dominion Express company to send fresh goods through

company to send fresh goods through every day.

"If these arrangements could be made the exhibits could be kept fresh from the time they were placed in position till it was time to remove them, then they could be sold. I think it is an idear that should be taken up at once. I know very well that many will say it is too early to make a start in this direction; but that is what is keeping Victoria back—the people are slow to wake up and realize their opportunities. Nelson is already considering the advisability of doing exactly as I have suggested, and surely if that city can do it, Victoria, the capital city of the province, should not be behind in getting to work. Millionaires Are Made on Short Notice in Goldfields and Tonopah Camps

"Little more than two years ago without funds, today a millionairethis tells briefly the wonderful luck of Col. G. H. Hayes, who will be remembered in Victoria because of his dealings in connection with the Alberni mines," said J. A. Alkman, who arrived here from the Tonopah and Goldfields mining districts in Nevada to spend the Christmas holidays with

"The Colonel, they tell me, has squared all his accounts in this neighborhood, and has over a million

tablished next summer with a capacity of 150,000 feet of timber per day for export shipment.

The Taylor-Pattison plant on the Arm will be considerably enlarged. The intention of the purchasers is to use this mill for cutting lumber for the local and Northwest Canadian market, while the mill to be established on Esquimalt harbor in readiness to begin cutting in July or August next will be used for the export trade overseas. Wharves will be built and one tug at least, if not more, secured to handle the sailing ships chartered to load lumber.

Yesterday C. F. Betterton, manager of the B. F. Graham Lumber company, examined the site for the Esquimalt mill and had with him agents of marchinery manufacturers. The plans of the mill have been drawn up and specifications prepared for the equipment needed. Tenders are now being received for the supply of the plant necessary for the cutting of from 100,000 to 125,000 feet per day. A large Strikes It Rich

THEN KILLS HIMSTLF

"A few days later Col. Hayes struck into one of the richest veins the world has ever seen. This is no boom talk; it is one of the richest veins ever heard of. Why, they shipped from the mine a carload of ore from the mine a carload of ore from the mine valued at a million dollars.

"Haves' lease will run out in a faw. "Hayes' lease will run out in a few days, but he has been working the mine for all he is worth. He had a hoisting engine and plant shipped in by express from the East at an im-Brantford, Ont., Dec. 27.—Arthur Butterworth, son of a well known manufacturer, succumbed to bullet wounds inflicted by himself at the home of his fiancee on Wednesday. Butterworth paid a visit on Christmas Eve to his prospective bride, at which a quarrel took place between the couple. He called again the following night, but was refused permission to mense cost; but it meant the earn-

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Couple. He called again the following night, but was refused permission to have become very wealthy in the Nevada goldfields include John McKane, who hails from Rossland. He was a candidate for the provincial legislature to represent Rossland some years ago, being defeated. Well, McKane is a millionaire today. He got his start at Tonopah in the Tonopah Extension Mining Company five or six years ago, and then got a lease on six years ago, and then got a lease on the Jumbo gold claim in Goldfields. Dr. Bowes, also from Rossland, who has now retired, a wealthy man, and taken up residence at Seattle, was interested with him in that lease, and must have several hundred thous-

Cleans Up Two Millions "C. D. Taylor, who was in Victoria two weeks ago, left Victoria some years ago, after prospecting in this vicinity, and landed in Tonopah broke. He didn't have a cent, and worked on the streets to get a grubstake. He the streets to get a grubstake. He afterward went over to what was then afterward went over to what was then a terror and Melvin fired a shot at her in terror and Melvin fired a shot at her in terror and Melvin fired a shot at her in terror and Melvin fired a shot at her in terror and Melvin fired a shot at her in terror and Melvin fired a shot at her in terror and Melvin fired a shot at her in the fired Harris, his wife, his son aged 13, and a little baby were victims of natural gas fumes used in the house for fuel numbers. also made fortunes for others who bought them from him for small sums in the earlier days.

All were dead when disin the earlier days.

"Another man who made a fortune there was once in this district, but is better known at Dawson. A D. Nash, an American, went to Tonopah broke, and today he's worth half a million dollars. He got his start in the Manhattan-Dexter, which he staked. He had a quarter interest in the mine and manipulated the stock he held in Coldfields making considerable money. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 27.—James Camb, aged 73 years, one of the early settlers, was accidentally shot and killed by his grandson, who was shooting at a target on the homestead near Mountain Grove. Goldfields, making considerable money. Then he went into the Greenwater district on a copper proposition, where he also made money by manipulating the stock he held in properties there.

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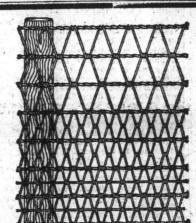
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"Her action is the chief surprise of a night of marvels," said Jahangir, thoughtfully. "No matter how greatly I was misled by others, I vow she was candid. Never did woman belittle a way of the way was candid. candid. Never did woman belittle a man as Nur Mahal belittled me. She man as Nur Mahal belittled me. Sne said much that was true, and a good deal that was false. But her spleen was manifest. Had my head rolled at her feet she would have kicked it. Why, sewn in the skin."

"Sewn in the skin." repeated Walter, "Sewn in the skin."

"You must ask her that yourself,

There was no other way. It was out of the question that Walter should dispel Jahangir's doubts by hinting a very different motive for Nur Mahal's visit to Dikusha. Come what might he had ssipated in her mind the mirage of a dynastic struggle in which he would par-ticipate as her husband. The mere fact he had so completely thrown in his lot with the Emperor would prove to her, if proof were needed, that the dream of those memorable days which followed their flight from Agra might never be renewed. What would she do? What manner of greeting would she give Jahangir? Who could tell? Once before, when expected to marry the Emperor, she reviled him. Not half an hour

ago she said Jahangir must die before dawn. He was not dead, but very much alive, and more firmly seated on his throne than at any time since his accession. What would she say? Mowbray was on thorns as he walked with the Emperor and Roger to the house.

Fig Pietro unbolted the door at which they knocked. Roger, seeing the Countess moving forward, and evidently quite recovered from her faintness, was seized with a spasm of shyness.

"All is well, Matilda," he said, hanging back. "You had a boisterous journey had not been a seeing the counter of the said.

ney, but you are in quiet waters now. I go to remove some marks of the jaunt." He made to sheer off, but she ran after him, brushing the Emperor aside in her eagerness.

"Nay, my good Roger!" she cried.
"Fra Pietro hath told me all. I closed my eyes, and my heart stopped beating when I witnessed that last array of dreadful men. And thou didst carry me in thy arms as if I were a child, bearing hither in safety through a hostile with a coward's blow. Now, after the lapse of twenty-four years, I have required both his untimely loss and

"Calm thyself, sweet Matilda," they your continued malice by saving your heard him growl. "I'll have no kissing of hands, and I cannot kiss thy lips in my present condition. Gad! I have more brains on my electrical than the same of the resent condition. Gad! I have brains on my clothes than in my Well, if naught else will content where!"

"On my soul, Walter!" cried Sainton, "I think he is minded to spring at thee now,"

while men were dying in hundreds with instructions as to his tendance, and around the gate and elsewhere, the rode back to the Garden of Heart's Dearound the gate and eisewise, the light. Franciscan had won a victory behind light. All fighting had ceased. Some few

eternal verities which govern mankind, irrespective of race or climate.

Neither palliating nor excusing Jahangir's excesses, the friar did not hesitate to hold a mirror to the girl's own faults. If she had loved the prince why did she profess to hate the king? If the death of her husband so rankled in her memory that the Emmeror, who was her memory that the Emperor, who was indirectly responsible for it, was not to be forgiven, why had she gone back to Agra, instead of pursuing her peaceful voyage to Burdwan? Ah, yes, he appreciated her belief that other eventualities might happen, and life was constituted of shattered hopes, and the one eternal, wholy satilsfying ideal was constituted of shattered hopes, and the one eternal, wholy satilsfying ideal was to so order one's actions that when called to final account one actions that we have a constituted of shattered hopes, and the was red straight to Matilda's tent, but Fatch Mohammed, to his own undoing, was grossly annoying her, in that very hour, by professing his great admiration. ed to final account one could truly say:

To and fro flew the shuttlecock of their arguments, until Nur Mahal, astonished and not a little humiliated by the singular knowledge of her inmost feelings displayed by this mild-eyed man of low estate, paced the long room like or low estate, paced the long room had a caged gazelle, and the Countess di Cabota, half distracted by the distant sounds of murderous conflict, nevertheless found time to wonder what Fra

"What means your Majestyr 1 was told he was active in his machinations this very day."
"Yes," was the cool reply. "I made use of him until my patience vanished. When you and Sainton-sahib proved him a liar, I senf orders that a cow was to be slain instantly and the black robe sewn in the skin."

incredulously.

"Yes. He will be dead by the fourth ed the Emperor. watch. Hussian Beg, a traitorous villain from Lahore, whom I caused to be sealed in an ass's skin, took a day and a night to die, but the hide of a

cow dries more speedily." Horrified by the fate which had overtaken the arch enemy of his race, Mow-bray told Fra Pietro what the Emperor had said. The Franciscan at once appealed for mercy in the Jesuit's behalf.
"Forgive him," he pleaded, "as Christ forgave his enemies. You can save him.
Your request will be granted. God, who and turn its stone into the water of re-

and Roger, the latter glad of the errand which freed him from Matilda's embar-rassing attentions, rode with a numerous guard to the fort, bearing Jahangir's reprieve for Dom Geronimo.

There had been no delay in the execution of the sentence. They found the conversation turned on this very art of

fening hide was slowly but surely squeezing him to death. With Sher Afghan's dagger Mowbray after drinking some wine and water,

the Jesuit fanatic became aware of the

his life. "'Tis surely time," said Walter sternly, "that you and I discharged our reckoning. I have pardoned my father's death, foul murder though it was, on the steam of your youth and real. But the score of your youth and zeal. But it is unbearable that you, who preached the gospel of Christianity, should pursue with rancor the son of the man you

But the glazed eyes of the unfortunate In the centre of the room stood Nur Mahal, her normally lily-white face with its peachlike bloom wholly devoid of color, and her wondpous eyes gazing fixedly at the tall figure of the Emperor, who hesitated an instant when Mowbray motioned him to enter first. Walter's pulse galloped somewhat during that pause. He did not know then that while men were dying in hundreds with instructions as to his tendance, and words have to the Garden of Heart's Development.

countess's sense restored than Fra Pie-samaritans were tending the wounded; a mild engaged the Fersian Finitess in a guous were roung the dead; a mid course which quickly revealed that rain, come after weeks of drought, was refreshing the thirsty earth and washing keen intellect, consciousess of ing away the signs of conflict.

physical charm and mental power, were confronted by gentle insistence on the eternal verities which govern mankind, irrespective of race or climate.

"What kept thee so long on the road?" asked Walter, when Roger confessed that the shower was the next most grateful thing to a flagon of wine

her manifold attractions. He was not worth a sword thrust, so what more "This I did and thus I spoke because it seemed to me best for the happiness and well-being of my fellow creatures."

was there to do than to treat him as my mother treats a fowl which she wants for the spit?" my mother treats a fowl which she wants for the spit?"
"What, indeed?" said Walter.

CHAPTER XIX.

"To show our simple skill, That is the true beginning of our end."

-Midsummer Night's Dream,
Act V, Sc. 1.

\*\*The Great Mogul\*\*

By Louis Tracy, Author of The Wings of the Morning The Wings of the Morning The Wings of the "You spoke of Nur Mahad. She is here, I know. What was her errand?" he asked.

"To warn me of the plot of which I was the unconscious figurehead," was the ready answer.

"To warn me of the plot of which I howe? No beast of prey, unless it be indeed hard pressed, eats his own kind. Howeit, he will trouble the world no larger."

pened, a casual reference to Dom Geronine array ten days later. Then he astounded Walter with the information that King James of England had sent an Embassy to India, that he, Jahangir meant to march to Almere to meet the Ambassador, and that he would esteem in the first."

Howeit, he will trouble the world no larger." fair measure of the road to Surat.

But this first surprise was sent spinning by the discovery that the leader of the Embassy was Sir Thomas Roe.
"Does your Majesty know if the Ambassador hath brought his sister?" asked Sainton, for Mowbray scarce knew how to account for the rush of color low to account for the rush of cold which bronzed more deeply his well-

"There is no mention of the lady in my despatches. What of her?" inquir-"That is a tale for Mowbray-sahib to tell," said Roger with a wink, and, in-deed, the levity of his manner towards the monarch then, and on many other occasions, greatly scandalized the pun-

lious court flunkeys. Jahangir seemed to be greatly pleased by the fact that Walter regarded Nellie Roe as his future wife. Being a devoted husband himself, he naturally told Nur Mahal, and was astonishe that she received the news with indif-ference. Of course, Mistress Roe did knoweth all hearts, can look into his not accompany her brother, but she sent a very nicely worded acknowledgment of Walter's letters, together with a It was not yet one o'clock when Walter small package, which, when opened, disclosed a very beautiful miniature of herself by that same notable artist, Isaac Olliver, who had painted Anna

unhappy priest already imprisoned in his painting on ivory, in which the Delhi terrible environment, and almost in artists were highly skilled, and Sir same with the knowledge that the stiffering hide was slowly but surely fective sketch of the assembly to which the pictures of the two fair English-women (Anna being then secretly mar-ried to Roe) were brought for comparison with native products.

When I came in I found him sitting ross legged on a little throne, all clader diamondes, Pearles, and rubyes; beore him a table of gould, on yt about 50 Peeces of gould plate sett all with stones, some very great and extremely rich, some of lesse valew, but all of hem almost couered with small stones; his Nobilitye about him in their best equipage, and hee Commanded to drinck froliquely; seuerall wynes standng by in great flagons."

There was some good-humored dispute as to the ability of the Delhi craftsmen to copy Master Olliver's work, and a bet was made, which Roe and Mowbray screetly lost when the originals were returned with the reproductions. Yet, the native artists had achieved a bet-ter result than the Englishmen expected,

Seon he practically made over the government of the state into her hands. At that time, especially during Mowbray's continuance with the court, she exhibited a restless activity which found no sedative save constant movement. The voted to sport, and showing much skill ious, in his own estimation, to credit in using a gun which Sir Thomas Roe gave her, she shot many tigers with her gave her, she shot many tigers with her shows at home and in the domains of the grave here.

MS. from Sir Thomas Roe to Sir Thomas Smythe, refers to the Empress's passion for roaming in remote districts. "I am yet followeing this wandering King," he writes, "ouer Mountaynes and through woodes, so strange and unused ways that his owne Peple, who almost know no other God. blaspheme almost know no other God, blaspheme took thought, and found that the retort pleased him. So Roger, too, was ordered to kneel, and arose, very red and conducts all his actions."

almost know no other God, blaspheme his name and Hers that, it is sayd, Conducts all his actions."

This same disturbing transition from place to place led to the departure, much against her will, of the Countess di Cabota to Bombay. Her ladyship found out, what was oft rumored in India, that the Dowager Empress, Mariam, mother of Jahangir, was really a Christian woman of Portuguese birth. The Countess met her, and spoke to her in her own language, and the incident incensed the Emperor, who feared that his claim to be another Mahomet might be questioned by the imaums. Roe, a politic negotiator, took advantage of the hardships and difficulties of baggage carrying involved by the daily breaking up of the camp, to despatch the Countess to the nearest Portuguese port.

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She took leave of Roger with copious tears, and wrote him long letters he could not read, so that Walter was ob-

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thrilling recital of her husband's prowess, and her loving anxiety was lest his fighting instincts should prove too powerful to keep him at home during the troubled years of the next reign. But her wealth, joined to his own very considerable store, made him a rich man and a landed proprietor. Several little Saintons, too, promised to be near-ly as big as their father, or as pretty as their mother, so Roger stopped at Leyburn to look after them, siding with neither King nor Parliament, but making it widely known that he was yet able to break heads if anyone interfered o break heads if anyone interfered

with him or his. Of the woolng of Nellie Roe by her constant lover much might be written of vastly greater interest than many things herein recorded. Yet, such a history is neither new nor old, being of the order his mate. So they were wed, in the Church of St. Giles, at Cripplegate, and, ter result than the Englishmen expected, whilst Jahangir was puzzled by his wife's eagerness to see Nellie Roe's presentment, although she evinced no curiosity concerning her when first he mentioned the projected marriage.

But the Emperor, still a wine-bibber it is clear, soon ceased to question the whilst and the wherefore of Nur Mahal's actions. Each day of his life he fell more and more under her influence. Church of St. Giles, at Cripplegate, and, by one of those pleasant actions which redeem his memory. King James was graciously pleased to forget the continuacy of his long-lost subjects. On Roe's showing that Mowbray had done such good work for England that he well deserved the royal favor, the King bade the memory of his long-lost subjects. On the work and more under her influence in great states. He asked for the ious, in his own estimation, to credit

gave her, she shot many tigers with her own hand, and tigers, even at that distant date, were to be found only in secluded jungles.

A letter preserved in the Addlestone
MS. from Sir Thomas Roe to Sir Tho
"though I have lopped off heads by the to my thinking, and her name was

tle in the capital rather than return to tie in the capital rather than return to Hughli. There, owing to the patronage of Jahangir and Nur Mahal, he established a thriving colony. In course of time, by teaching his flock to eschew politics and stick to trade, he made the Franciscans a greater power than the Lesnits.

Palace he hath erected another gateway called the Hathiya Darwaza, or 'Door of the Elephants.' It stands on the summit of a steep slope, and bears on its two flanking towers life-sized models of two elephants, one of which has a man's head. Fra Angelico, of the Blessed Order of St. Francis, newly come here from Barcelona, has a gift in painting, and, at my wish, he has made two oil drawings, which I send herewith, one of which shows the noble design of the structure.

"The other will be equally foreign t "The other will be equally foreign to your eyes. You will scarce credit that the splendid marble edifice drawn by my worthy brother in Christ is the tomb of Itimad-ud-Daula, father of the Empress, and erected by her on the site of the house in the Garden of Heart's Delight. Jahangir wished the place kept as an evening retreat for the days of spring flowers, but Nur Mahal would hear of no other end than the monument. So there stands the mausoleum, a noble building truly, yet a grave. ment. So there stands the mausoicum, a noble building truly, yet a grave. Who knows what unfulfilled desires lie buried with the unheeding bones of the old Diwan! I sometimes think the Empress, who, with all her wisdom, remains a wayward woman, was not wholly swayed by filial piety when she moved the remains of her excellent forther teacher lovely garden. Once hy moved the remains of her excellent father to that lovely garden. Once, by chance, I met her there. She spoke to me, and I gave her such meager intelligence of my English friends as I possessed. She was pleased to hear that Roger and you were honored by the King. She sends her greetings. Jai Singh, leader of the body-guard, also laces his turban at your feet.

"And in this connection, I am remind-d of that verse in the XXVth Chapter ed of that verse in the XAVIn Chapter of Proverbs: 'As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country.' Write to me, therefore, my good Walter. May it please the Lord that these presents shall find you and yours in good health and abounding in happiness! They tell me I am growing grey, and things they were so sessive me. o his inches and thus adjusting that proper balance between the extremes by which nature at times leaves the

"It will be of interest to his lady, bes "It will be of interest to his lady, best known to me as the Countess di Cabota, to learn that recently, while on a journey to the Nasirabad mission, I turned aside and visited the deserted city of Fatehpur-Sigri, built, as you know, by Akbar. In Queen Mariam's house I found wall-paintings representing the Annunciation, and other scenes in the history of Our Lord and His Blessed Mother, thus proving that the unhappy Mother, thus proving that the unhappy woman, long since dead, was an apos-tate. May she have found grace and re-pentance even at the foot of the throne. It would be a great delight to me if could win Nur Mahal to the faith. She and Jahangir are ready enough to rea son the matter, but they remain obdur ate. I trust yet to prevail.'

The Franciscan then branched off int such trading information as he thought might be useful to them or their friends in the city of London, and concluded by expressing the hope that, if ever he re-turned to Europe, they might all meet; though, said he, "I expect little more though, said ne, it expect little more than that my own bones shall rest in the small graveyard we have established Nellie, who had heard the letter when assuming more southern treached her bushand listened to reached her husband, listened to ngain while he read it to Roger and Lady Sainton,

"What an influence Nur Mahal seem to exert on all who meet her!" she said thoughtfully, when Walter laid down he last closely written sheet.

"Aye, a witch, and a bonny one at that!" muttered Roger.
"Was she really so beautiful?" asked Nellie, and Walter felt that her eyes were on him though her question was addressed generally. "She was so beautiful," he said, ca-

"Gad! Was that what you said to

her in the field of chick-peas?" Roger.

"But no woman would take that as compliment," said Nellie, dubiously. "I could fashion no better at the

brew a trifle heavy. "I oft wish I had seen the garden as you knew it, Walter," said his wife.
"May the Lord be thanked your wish was not granted!" he said, drawing her nearer and kissing her with a heartiness that was unaffected. "'Twas no fit that was unaffected. "Twas no fit habitation for you, Nellie, or for any Christian woman. Ask my Lady Sainton. She knew it, only too well. The Empress is right. It was best fitted to hold a tomb."

And, indeed, while the men went forth into the English rose-garden, to indulge in the now fashionable habit of smoking tobacco-leaf, Matilda assured her young friend, for the hundredth time, that, notwithstanding the undoubted charms and barbaric elegance of the Persian princess. Walter Mowbray persian princess. Walter Mowbray treated her very cavalierly. So, for the hundredth time, Nellie drove the wrinkles of thought from her brow, smiled delightedly when Matilda vowed that the man's face on the stone elephant was not a quarter as handsome as Roger himself, and thus effectually ban-ished the dim but lovely and ever fascinating wraith of Nur Mahal. THE END.

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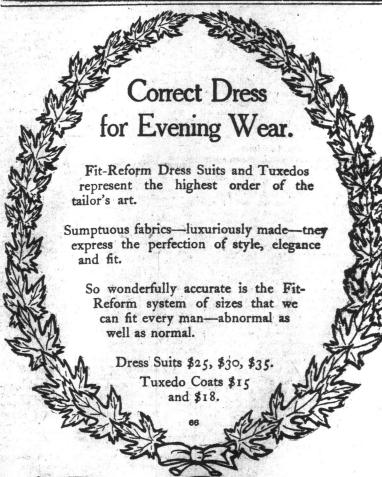
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Pall Mall Gazette. Away down in the ovest corner of the Transitict which, until the of clerksdorp-Fourteen Stay far out of the track ay far out of the track raveler, there exists a clustry. The diamond Vaal are found in a back African life. At long into African life. At long inte world hears of some exce but it knows nothing o The great financial sche time for the men who po bed of a river to find But the spot is full of after the parched Raud a broad river which has portant a part in the Africa makes a wear The camp of the African day there is of romance, a tinge ens the most pross breadth of the Vaal the Transvaal drift on the Orange riv beautiful, but in the of early morning, as of the setting sun, the

lower, so that the w marks the height of the stands three or four feet of the stream, sparkles i a few houses nestle at and away as far as t stretches the great plai and almost treeless, panse of apparently through which the press now rushes for has itentionely land, strictive interest. of its immensity.

But here on the Vaal
the morning all is activi ed, taciturn ferryman 1 ed, taciturn ferryman is over the heaviest loads rough plank craft deel The river diggers who tiana are crossing to the those who dwell close the the tented camp, whi stream for half a mile are taking a hasty be commencing on anothe which may leave them or only an increased ... For, alter all, the diame Vaal is a gambler, and worked harder for his Cross the placid wal and inspect the little ging work almost in the. There are probably 3 digging in the mud at digging in the med as lie beneath the reeds. It ion are white men, clar ed clothes, with browned They have excavated I low ground left dry by some are so close to the have to erect semi-circu have to erect semi-circu
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first task is to bail out The more enterprise those with capital—I california pumps, an i duced by Mr. Hamilt digger on the field, so At first failure was p somewhat filmsy-lookin of wood and canvas, a terre control of the second of the s

Many of the diggers, not afford the outlay ar the white man, who is in water and muc Found Once in After the pits have

School Inspector Gi a Lengthy Trip Main'a

"It's surprising the have taken place thr terior districts of within the past year J. D. Gillis, public sch the Kootenay and Ok in conversation yeste returned recently from tour of the country in isdiction, and is enthu ing of the growth in p general development ndustry within the pe A short time ago, l generally was somew ially throughout East Okanagan and surrou farmers were enjoy amount of prosperity.
a marked change. Al al country was being siders eager to enter growing industry. D unoccupied were being markable rapidity an which were before bu were beginning to ass ance of well-kept and At Nelson the influx noticeable. There it difficult for the visite commodation. All the commodation. All the ways taxed to their

Timber Indust In East Kootenay th imber industry was It was impossible for majority of them of bers of men and

ments daily. In short, Mr. Gill of immigration appear ward. It was being British Columbia promand a big price trade, consequer long those lines was those lines. It was the principal rea for fruit lands and for increasing number of the believed that the oter product alone for ths would be m that of the previous his opinion that a co perhaps, a still greate

Big Gamble For Diamonds

For Diamonds

May Get Nothing For Labor

PLAN A GLUB HOUSE

Are Now Choosing Site and Will Erect Building Costing when the keen cye of the digger soon picks out any diamonds which have been brought up. But the stones so painfully and over weeks, without the slightest rough even weeks, without the slight and weeks, without the slight export the rough even weeks, without the slight export the rough even weeks, without the slight export the roug

tion in favor of the establishment of an Old Men's Home was unanimously passed. "It was resolved," read the resolution, "that the provincial government be petitioned to set aside a tract of land, which your petitioners respectfully request be located between New Westminster and Vancouver, and that a sufficient sum be placed in the first estimates for the establishment of such a home."

| Mall Gazette.  way down in the extreme south- corner of the Transvaal, in a dis- which, until the opening of the ksdorp-Fourteen Streams railway, far out of the track of the ordinary eler, there exists a curious little in- ty. The diamond diggers of the lare found in a backwater of South lare found in a backwater of South  | Are Now Choosing Site and Will Erect Building Costing About \$5,000   | election will support him again this time, and a great many more besides. Even Nicomen Island, that went strongly Liberal before, will have that majority much reduced, if not wiped out. Mr. McBride knows everyone and everyone likes him. If any other parts go against him, Mission City will roll up enough Conservative votes to give him a bigger majority than before. If you will notice each election has made   | And Transacts Various Other Civic<br>Business of a Routine<br>Nature   | minster and Vancouver, and that a sufficient sum be placed in the first estimates for the establishment of such a home."  It was decided to write to the Vancouver council, recommending them to take a leaf from Victoria's book, and establish a home similar to the one located in this city. A cordial invitation is at the same time extended to the Vancouver aldermen to come over to   |  |
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| n life. At long intervals the outer hears of some exceptional success, knows nothing of the failures. The success have no reat financial schemers have no rethe men who poke about in the failures to find a few stones. The spot is full of interest, and he spot is full of interest, and he spot is full of interest, and he thinks of throwing up his perchet Randa a ramble by the  | A club at one of the many beauty spots lying in the vicinity of Victoria, where the automobile and motorboat enthusiasts may gather in a social way during the summer months, is proposed by members of the local auto club. The project has been taken up seriously and with characteristic energy, and there is every indication that it will be carried  | him more secure in his seat, and the coming one will cinch it."  Mr. Windebank, who has very large business interests on both sides of the Fraser, is well qualified to give an opinion. He leaves this afternoon to spend a few days in Seattle, but will be home   | and which has been responsible for not a few lengthy sessions, was settled at a meeting of the city council last night, when the final plans for the subdivision of the Fairfield Farm estate were accepted. Two sets of plans were submit-  | Berlin, Dec. 27.—Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holsteinsonderk-Glucksburg has been betrothed to Prince Augustus William, fourth son of Emperor William. Princess Alexandra is second daughter of Duke Eneidch of Schleswig-Holstein. She was born in  | Accidents will Happen.   |
| river which has played so image a part in the history of South makes a welcome change. Camp of the diggers makes a picture scene in the early morning. In a revelously clear air and glorious in day there is a certain promise ance, a tinge of adventure brightmost prosaic journey. The of the Vaal between Christiana Transvaal bank and Zoutpan's   | through to a successful issue.  It is believed that it will be possible to find an admirable site at Albert Head. In the first place the run through Metchosin, from the standpoint of the automobile devotee, is one of the finest of the many beautiful landscapes to be enjoyed on the southern part of Vancouver Island. The roads also are always in fairly good condition. Then it is not a long trip from the local harbor to Albert Head  | MAYOR'S RIGHT TO  VOTE QUESTIONED  | were rejected at the last meeting. The feeling was by no means unanimous in favor of their acceptance, and it was only by a narrow margin that they went through.  The rock on which the council and the   | DAILY REVIEW OF THE LOGAL MARKETS  | But if you are prepared for them beforehand, they are soon mended. Bruises, Wrenches, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Strains yield instantly to  Hirst's Pain   |
| onl. but in the clear-cut ormance y morning, as in the sefter glow setting sun, there is an added at setting sun, there is an added at waters, though daily growing so that the white post which the height of the flood time now three or four feet above the level stream, sparkles in the sunshine; houses nestle among the trees, way as far as the eye can see way as far as the eye can see a curious history could be told by the   | The intention is not to spend a very large sum of money on the enterprise at the outset. As far as can be gathered, the present club is willing to stand an outlay of some four or five thousand dollars on the building to be constructed. What they want now, they say, is a structure having one large and a kitchen provided with the   | of Revision—Citizens Summonsed Fail to Appear  George A. Morphy, representing some half dozen property holders of the city, created quite a sensation at the session of the curry of project p | it was cut off short. At yesterday's meeting the surveyors, who were present, pointed out that it was impossible to continue the street, owing to the conformation of the other streets in that district. Some of the aldermen agreed, while others thought that with the sacrifice of a little land the street could be continued all right. The council had gone into committee to consider the place and when it gross a recom- | Though the Christmas trade was a record one, local merchants anticipate that the rush will continue until after the New Year. The late arrival of the turkeys caused a big trade to be done at the butchers' shops on Christmas eve, but local wholesalers state there will not be a surplus of the birds to carry over, and prices therefore will be maintained. The only new shipment to arrive was one of pineapples. As they are | Exterminator  Always have a bottle with you. 25c. at all dealers.  Try Hirsi's Little Liver Pills. A perfect after-dinner pill. Will assist digestion. Ask your dealer or send us  |
| limost treeless, part of the ex- of apparently wasted land h which the Diamond ex- now rushes for hour after hour. It louely land, striking on account immensity. Hope leads them ever onward, lik a will-o'-the-wisp. Another blank da today? Never mind; there is tomorrow and then perhans—. Alas! an ol  | equipment necessary for the retrest- ment of the sportsmen belonging to the organization in the course of their ex- cursions through the different outlying sections of the country bordering upon the capital of British Columbia.  The Auto club was brought into ex- istence only a year ago. Then its mem-  | ing by questioning the right of Mayor Morley to occupy the position of chief magistrate of Victoria.  Things had been going along quite smoothly, when suddenly Mr. Morphy arose. "I wish to register an objection," said he. "I have reasons for believing that Mr. Morley's name has no business   | Ald. Fell, however, offered an amendment to the effect that the plans be not accepted until due arrangement had been made for the continuation of George street.  The majority of the aldermen had, however, apparently had all that they  | of splendid quality, they are being rapidly taken up. Inability to obtain consignments has made somewhat of a famine in table raisins and other dried fruits, but the full holiday shipments are now arriving and the stringency will shortly be removed.  Appended are yesterday's quotations:  | 25c. A handsome souvenir card free.  THE F. F. DALLEY CO., Limited Hamilton, Ont. 168  |
| digger told me that only five per cent of the heaviest loads of the day, his plank craft deep in the water. It is the diggers who live in Christiver diggers ever do even moderated the digger told me that only five per cent of the diggers ever do even moderated the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five per cent of the digger told me that only five diggers ever do even moderated the diggers ever do ev | augmented that there are forty-eight names upon the books, all of whom are in good standing, and, what is more every one an active member, the proud possessor of an automobile and a participator in all the varied outings which are constantly being arranged by the executive of the club.  Importing New "Machines"  | qualified to hold the position of mayor." There was something like consternation among those present, and everyone listened eagerly to hear what more Mr. Morphy might have to say. "I believe," continued Mr. Morphy, "that Mr. Morley is not a British citizen. Mr. Morley was once naturalized as an American citizen, and voted in the   | a show of hands being called, it was found that the amendment had been killed. Those who voted for the acceptance of the plans were: Ald. Goodacre, Ald. Stewart, Ald. Hall, Ald. Vincent, Ald. Yates, Ald. Davey. The Mayor Ald. Douglas, Ald. Fell and   | 8 to 10  | F14  |
| may leave them with a full year of the year of the stream on the Christian and no gambler ever harder for his gains.  The bend of the stream on the Christian side is believed to contain far the spect the little group now start-the little | owners to this membership the number should come very close to the hundred mark. New machines are being imported continually, it being possible at the time of writing to mention ten or twelve people who have ordered motors and who are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their purchases. One of those in this  | am now in communication with the courts in both those states."  "I may as well save Mr. Morphy any more trouble on that score," replied the Mayor, when Mr. Morphy had finished his indictment. "I was an American setitizen once, but I have been a naturalized Canadian for some years now. If   | was introduced by Ald. Vincent. This measure contains a list of the names of some one hundred and twenty persons, property owners and householders who have refused to obey the orders   | Chickens, per lb., live weight 15 Chickens, prollers, per lb 25 Chickens, broilers, per lb 25 Pigeons, dressed, per pair 60c. to \$1.00 Hare, dressed, each 60c. to \$1.00 Fish  | Eggs, local, per doz.  Butter, local, creamery Comb honey, per lb., eastern Comb honey, local, ner lb  Meats  Veal, per lb   |
| diagring on the opposite shore the bit gest diamond has been 12½ carats, the same price while men, clad in mud-spatter hes, with browned faces and arms, have excavated huge pits in the ound left dry by the falling river; or so close to the water that they or erect semi-circular dams to keep or erect semi-circular dams to keep or erect semi-circular dams to keep or from flooding the work.   | at \$10,000 on the way from Italy.  on Christmas practically all the members of the club made a trip about the stuburbs of the city. They went through Beacon Hill park, where a photographer was in attendance, to obtain a picture of the machines and their inhibitate occurants. This will be used  | court house he will find the papers all in good order."  It being well on to lunch hour, the court adjourned at this stage to allow Mr. Morphy an opportunity to look over the books at the court house. When the court again met, Mr. Morphy and pounced that according to the records  | them with the city sewerage system. It is proposed that the city avail itself of its rights as set forth in the Sewerage by-laws, and make the necessary connections, charging up all expenses to the owners.  Ald. Davey objected to the introduction of the hy-law on the grounds that   | Cod, fresh, per lb. 8 Flounders, fresh, per lb. 10 Salmon, salt, per lb. 12½ Salmon, fresh, per lb. 12½ Salmon, smoked, per lb. 15 to 20 Clams, per lb. 8  | Pork, per lb. Tongues, per lb. Beef, per lb. Mutton, per lb. American hams, per lb. Bacon, rolled American bacon, per lb.  |
| has risen in the diggings and the ask is to bail out the pits. The sequel is likely to betrouble. Ask is to bail out the pits. In more enterprising—or rather with capital—have—purchased flux of diggers from other parts of the river as well as from the Rand. These men will find the Orange Rive on the field, some months ago. It failure was predicted for the fore their eyes a potential Eldorad  | toria Development & Tourist association, as an evidence of the extreme mildness of the temperature in the fan vored capital of Canada's most west erly province in midwinter.  The management of the organization also has taken action towards having also has taken action towards having   | naturalized on May 4, 1902, and was consequently now a British citizen in good standing.  Mr. Morphy sprung another sensation, although of a somewhat milder sort when he accused the city officials of discrimination in making out the   | t was too late in the year to deal prop- erly with the measure. His objection, however, was overruled, only Ald. Doug- las standing by him when it came to a show of hands, and the by-law passed its second reading. It will be finally passed at the next meeting. The amendments to the Building by- law introduced by Ald. Fullerton at  | Oysters, Toke Point, 602.         30           Shrimps, per lb.         12½           Herring, kippered         12½           Smelts, per lb.         6           Herring, fresh, per lb.         20           Finnan Haddles, per lb.         20           Dairy Produce         20           Egge         35           Fresh Island, per doz.         50           Fresh cream, per prat         30                                | INCREASE IN WA   |
| dand canvas, and a throng of ame out to see their predictions. but it was a victory for scill-the "new faugled" idea caught on the dozen are in use today, for mpty a pit in an eighth of the would take a bench of boys with the diggers, however, could the diggers however, could the diggers however, could the diggers however could the region are some people of the spot already mention the word rio. It certainly seems desirable that the   | most attractive from a scenic statute point, improved. It is understood a deputed tation waited upon Premier McBride yesterday with this object in view and received an assurance from him that everything in his power would be done to towards meeting their wishes.  Tally-Ho Motor Car  | wanted to know why his name did not appear on the lists. Mr. Fairfull, he alleged. was shown as qualifying on the road tax, which, as a matter of fact, he knew he had not paid. W. P. Winsby tax collector, replied that it was true that Mr. Fairfull had not paid the tax of but that he had claimed exemption of   | the last meeting of the council were talso read for the last time, and duly signed, sealed and delivered.  A letter was received from Hon. Templeman in reference to the delay in the granting of the letters patent for the water lots on Rock Bay to the city.  Mr. Templeman wrote regretting very much that the delay should have occurred and surmising that it must have   | Cheese   | Something in the nature of a settion was caused at the meeting of city council last evening, when a l  |
| men should be allowed to work even there is a technical breach of the law there is a technical b | victoria garage took place of the series of | of age.  "Well, what difference does that make, anyway?" inquired Mr. Morphy "Mr. Fairfull isn't the court of revise ion, is he. He hasn't paid his rates and his name ought to be before this court."  The matter was not pressed any fur   | been due to a misunderstanding between<br>the city and the federal authorities. "If<br>the matter is not settled in a month or<br>two, do not fail to let me know," con-<br>cluded Mr. Templeman, a request which<br>caused Ald. Yates to ejaculate, "What!  | Delta creamery, per 1b. 40 Chilliwack creamery, per 1b. 40 Cabbage, each 10 Onions, 6 lbs. for 25 Potatoes, Island, per sack \$1.00 and \$1.25 Cauliflower, 2 heads 25 Carrots, per sack 75 Artichekes, per 1b. 12½ Celery, per bunch 15   | was received from William Mo<br>secretary of the Victoria Laborers'<br>tective association, in which was   |
| command the exceedingly good wage \$3 a day almost anywhere. If it became bruited abroad, he said, the   | rush of tourists next season and are already making preparations for a big year and have placed an order for a large Knox waterless sight-seeing tall of ly-ho, capable of carying 25 passen gers and running at a rate of 25 miles an hour. The order has been placed through the Broadway Automobile  | of the one hundred and twenty odd a citizens whose qualifications to vote are in doubt, and who were summoned to at tend the court, only eleven attended it person, while Mr. Morphy represented some half dozen others. Those who were present were: George Elrick  | pleman was joking.  J. L. Raymur, the city water commissioner, wrote calling the attention of the council to the advisability of petitioning the provincial legislature at its next sitting, for certain alterations in the Water Works act. Mr. Raymur pointed out that the municipality of Oak   | Fruit         25, 35, 40           Oranges, havel, per doz   | ly in the course of the past<br>years. The present rate of wag<br>was affirmed, had been arranged the<br>cost of living in Victoria was t<br>ty-five per cent below what it no<br>and consequently it was claimed<br>an increase of twenty-five per cent<br>but fair and just.   |
| Main and  Main and  Main the present time. This, he though demonstrated the wisdom of the government's action in enlisting the sevices of the Salvation Army in the evices of  | and motor parts, while the body will be constructed in this city. It will be the largest motor car in British Columbia and will be very elegantly fitted up Besides this large tally-ho, the firm has ordered two of the finest cars every imported to the city—model 1907 Wintons, which are said to be the very latest in automobiles. They will be capable of carrying six passenger.  | Martin, Arthur Osborne, William Patterson, Thomas J. W. Hicks, R. A. H. MacDonald. In every case it was found that the irregularity had arise out of some misunderstanding. Thus Mr. Rithet stated that he had been uny der the impression that the rate had been paid at his office while he was away. Others had sworn in their af   | had received many requests from residents of that district for permission to buy the city's water. He recommended that some arrangement be made by which the water could be supplied at the rate of so much per gallon to the residents of the district. It was decided to leave the matter to the council of 1907.  | Sultanas, California, best.   12%   Sultanas, medium   12%   Currants, new cleaned   10   Apples, local, per box   \$1.50 to \$2.25   Bananas, per doz.   35   Prunes, best, 8 lbs.   25   Prunes, seconds, per lb.   5   Walnute, English, best, per lb.   25   Brazil, per lb.   30  | communication came as a communication came as a communication surprise. Ald. Fullerton, however evidently been prepared for it. He mediately moved that it be recand the request granted, and proved to back up his resolution with ures. Day laborers in the emple the corporation, said Ald. Fulle were paid at a lower rate than by some in the city. Sewer men got |
| taken place throughout the indistricts of British Columbia. Undoubted the past year or so," remarked Gillis, public school inspector for tootenay and Okanagan districts, inversation yesterday. Mr. Gillis after was an opening for practical all that could be obtained. In a word, Mr. Gillis aftirmed, the the country was prospering. The pele everywhere were optimistic and the conviction was general that the "go conviction was general that the "go ctimes" which had been so much desire had at last reached British Columbia.   | along with the driver and run a mile a minute with 60 horse power motors Mr. Troup, the retiring member of the firm, will in future reside in Seattle where he has accepted a position.   | e fidavits that they had paid road taxes, while as a matter of fact what they had paid was dog tax. Steps are now being taken by the city officials to have all these misunderstandings straightened out.  As regards those who failed to attend the court has not yet decided what ac   | mittee, recommending the payment of \$34\$, being the cost of transferring a leper to Darcy Island, was duly red ceived and adopted.  Messrs. Crease & Crease wrote on behalf of a client, the owner of certain premises at 23 Fort street, lately condemned by the city engineer. It was costed that the property was about to  | Pecan, per lb.   50  | a day, road laborers, \$2.00, while who were employed sweeping streets got \$1.50 a day. These we declared Ald. Fullerton were not quate in the face of present cotions.  The Next Year's Council Ald. Davey, while stating that   |
| on, and is enthusiastic in speak- the growth in population and the ai development along all lines of try within the period mentioned. short time ago, he says, business ally was somewhat slack, espec- throughout East Kootenay. In the   | THE GOVERNMENT  | solicitor, and when answers have been received, the court will meet again and deal with the cases. The notices sen out to those who were requested to at tend the sitting of the court, summonethem to come and show reason "who their names should not be struck from the voters' list," and it is a question whether those who failed to appea   | would tear down the buildings in ques- tion, and the council was asked not to force the present owner to go to the ex- pense of demolishing the sheds. Two y weeks' time was granted for the pres- ent owner to get rid of his property, and for the buildings to be done away with. r. George C. Mannix, who lives on the   | Straw, per oate   \$32.00  | was of the opinion that it was m<br>which could hardly be touched by<br>year's council. Ald. Yates too we<br>the same opinion. "I want to see<br>year's council do what is right,"<br>he, "but all the same I do not<br>that we have the right to interfere  |
| the opportunity to first present the survey of the case says the Vancouv side of prosperity. Now there was ked change. All the agriculturintry was being taken up by outager to enter into the fruit of industry. Districts hitherto apied were being settled with republe rapidity and now sections. It is opportunity to first present the opportunity to first present the says as says the Vancouv News-Advertiser. A special meeting of the case says the Vancouv control of the case says the vancouv  | Should Be Returned  "Business is good all over the province. The cities at the Coast are prospering as well as the smaller towns of   | have not forfeited their right to vote In part the notification read as fol lows:  "You are hereby notified to appea before the Court of Revision on the Municipal Voters' List when an opportunity will be given you of showing cause why your name should not be struck off the said voters' list.   | s. shores of Elk lake, wrote requesting the right to cut the hay on a strip of the lake shore between the water and the road. He also requested permission to lay a water pipe from the lake to his house, Both petitions were referred to the water committee to report.  Weelly accounts to the amount of \$8.191.16 were passed.  | Pastry Flour   | terfeming. No. 1 think the only to do is to refer it to the council 1907."  Ald. Fell suggested a referen but when it was pointed out the was too late for this, made no furmention of it. Ald. Hall stated the was in favor of the move, but could not be right to  |
| terations in the existing act, the go beginning to assume the appear- of well-kept and profitable farms, ison the influx was particularly able. There it was exceedingly alt for the visitor to obtain acted action. All the hotels were altaxed to their utmost capacity.  Timber Industry Active  Timber Industry Active  asst Kogtenay the development of a large deputation of millmen, we shall be the losgers as change and the losgers as changed in the losger in the losger as changed in the losger  | do not think there is the slightest possibility of the McBride government be sibility of the McBride government be send of the largest insurance companie doing business in British Columbia made these remarks at the Driard had tel last night. He has just returned to the province of the interior.   | making the declaration of qualification as a householder or licensee, you are not qualified as therein stated.  "A. J. MORLEY, "Chairman Court of Revision."  WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH   | assessor and the city engineer setting forth the assessment value of the property benefited by certain proposed new sidewalks. The sidewalks, which will be of cement, and of an enduring nature, are planned to be laid as follows: Gorge road, between Government and David streets; Caledonia avenue, between Douglas street and Blanchard  | Beets, per sack  | On the suggestion of the mayours decided to add the words,   |
| r industry was specially marked. impossible for one to go any diswithout seeing a mill, and the ity of them employed large number of men and were making shipdaily.  short, Mr. Gillis said, the trend migration appeared to be west-lit was being discovered that. It was being discovered that if leases which were held if  | the revenue is expanding, and under of these circumstances what need is ther for a change? I hope there will be none. The present administration is the best we have ever had, and the peed the ple generally realize it. Even in the Slocan country, that was somewhat during the silver went down, is zerviving.  | P. Abbott was burned to death here to day in a fire that destroyed the home of her son-in-law, Lewis P. Starr, prosecutor of the pleas court of Camden county. The fire was started by the child dren, who were trying to light candle on a Christmas tree.  | avenue; Fisguard street, between Doug-<br>las street and Blanchard avenue; Cor-<br>morant street, between Blanchard ave-<br>nue and Quadra street; Fort street, be-<br>tween Stanley avenue and Elford   | Flour, Hungarian, Ogivie's  Koyai Household, per bbi \$5.60  Flour, Hungarian, Lake of the  Woods, Five Roses, per bbl \$5.60  Flour, Hungarian, Monet's Best. \$5.35  Calgary Hungarian, per bbl \$5.50  Flour, Dastry, Monet's Drifted  Snow, per bbl \$4.55   | San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Capt. liam R. Seabury, commodore of the cific Mail Company's fleet, is des San Rafael as the result of a fall a a week ago. Capt. Seabury wa years of age. He was a native of Bedford, Mass., and had been in Pacific Mail service since 1865.  IT VARIED.   |
| h Columbia produce would com- a big price in the Northwest and consequently, was developing those lines. This, he thought, the principal reason for the rush uit lands and for the constantly ising number of lumbering mills, blieved that the output of the lat- roduct alone for the last twelve  | believe it will soon be as prosperous audid it ever was. Two big sawmills wer out of the did duite a number of men. This rise it imber is helping out all over, and a for present conditions were brought about by the McRride government, I feel sur   | calcutta, Dec. 27.—The Indian na tional congress, now in session here  | street, between Menzies and South Tur- ner streets; Michigan street, between Menzies and Government streets; Os- wego street, between Quebec and Belle- ville streets; St. John street, between Kingston and Quebec streets. G. F. Gibson, city comptroller of Vancouver, wrote, giving an account of  | American wheat, per ton. \$32.00  Manitoba feed wheat, per ton. \$32.00  Oats, Manitoba, per ton. \$22.00  Oats, Island, per ton. \$25.00  Barley, Manitoba, per ton. \$25.00  Sweet potatoes, per lb. \$24.00  Citrons, per bl. \$24.00  Turnips, per bax \$1.25  Turnips, per sack \$1.25  Barley, Island, per ton. \$25.00  | The late Judge Saunders, of North lina, was noted as an angler, but h a poor memory as to the weight of fish he had taken. On one occas friend, trying to entrap him, said, Judge, what was the weight of the catfish you caught the other day?"   |

## Our January Sale Commencing Wednesday 2nd Is to be Unprecedented and Unparalleled in Values and Prices!

To the Residents and Non-Residents of Victoria:

We do not make any vain boast of what we intend to do for you in our January Sale. We would simply remind you that Our Store being the greatest in Western Canada, our customers must indisputably be the greatest in number, our stock must of necessity be the largest, and consequently through the enormity of our business, influence and capital, we absolutely stand alone in our ability to give you the Winter Clearances at the lowest possible prices extant in Western Canada. Spring is fast approaching, and so are car loads of spring goods. What does this mean to you?—and us? Just this—that in order to prepare for this great influx of new goods, the bulk of our winter stock must imperatively be cleared before these goods arrive and are placed into stock. Consequent-

circular, 46 inches. Sale price

heavy, full bleached, 44 inches. Sale price ...... 20c

TWILL BLEACHED LONG

CLOTH, just the very thing for ladies and children's underwear. Sale price ......12 1-20

STRIPED FLANNELETTE, 1,000

STRIPED FLANNELETTE, 2,300

STRIPED FLANNELETTE, 1,700

COTTON TOWELLING, 36 pieces

cotton Towelling, sale price, per yard.....6c only. Sale price, per yard.....6c SMALL SQUARES and OVAL

DOVIJES. Sale price. . . 10c RUNNERS and SQUARES, drawn and embroidered. Sale price. 25c PILLOW SHAMS and CUSHION COVERS. Regular 75c and \$1.00.

price, per yard......12 1-2c

LADIES' WHITE CAMBRIC

GOWN, made with yoke of fine tucking, wide box pleat down

front, edged with narrow frilling, narrow frilling around neck and sleeves. Regular value 90c. Sale

made with six rows of fine tuck-

ing on either side of front, collar trimmed with braid and edged

with six rows of tucking down either side of front, wide box

pleat trimmed with two rows of

embroidery, rolling collar, fin-ished with fine embroidery, cuffs

trimmed with same, fancy ribbon

Lace Department

Great clearance of Embroideries. Buy all you can, and secure by

and always pleasing

WHITE CAMBRIC EMBROIDER- "80c values," about 1500 yards. Sale

Night Gowns for Ladies

Tempting values at tempting prices-(Department E, Third Floor)

**Boot and Shoe Department** 

Be sure to locate this Department—at rear of elevator. Unpre

cedented reductions in first-class goods. Men's, Women's and

Children's Boots vie with each other in competition to give the

early purchase. Your stock will always be useful

yds. only. Sale price, per yd .... 50

yds., good pattern. Sale price, per yard ...... 10c

CIRCULAR COTTON

PILLOW

ly our paramount position enables us to give you unapproachable values at unapproachable sale prices anywhere in this Province.

Finally, the past year, ending with January, has proved the most prosperous in the history of this store. Nine departments have been opened; never such volumes of business transacted, which is beyond all normal calculations.

Explanations of such gratifying results would be superfluous! We would just say that our prosperity has resulted from our determination to serve your interests in the minutest detail, and it matters not in what part of the globe we have to obtain the goods that are worthy of our reputation. On the threshold of the New Year we wish all our patrons and friends our sincerest good wishes.

Goods phenomenal, qualities phenomenal, sale prices phenomenal,

### Staple Department

(Department adjacent to rear entrance) PILLOW COTTON, full bleached, circular, 44 inches, Sale price 18.
PILLOW COTTON, full bleached,

BLANKET BARGAINS. 0 pairs only, white and pink bor-der, regular value \$3.50, Sale price, each pair ........ \$2.50 

plain, heavy quality. Sale price, 26c

plain, heavy quality, round even thread. Sale price, per yard...29c SHEETING FULL BLEACHED, Twill firm and even weave, 72 in. Sale price, per yard .....30c SHEETING FULL BLEACHED, The sale price and even weave, 80 Twill, firm and even weave, 80 in. Sale price, per yard.....35c ING, 72 inches wide. Sale price, 

IES in different widths, lengths of about 1,000 yards. Regular

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS, wide

box pleat down centre, finished with edging of embroidery, turn over collar, edged with embroidery, sleeves to match. Regular value 75c. Sale price, each gown

LADIES WHITE LAWN GOWN,

yoke made of fine insertion, fin-ished with a narrow edge, "V" front, finished with a fine em-

broidery and ribbon, elbow sleeves, with a deep frill of em-broidery and insertion. Regular value \$2.75. Sale price, per

greatest values at cut prices.

NOMEN'S LACE BOOTS, regular

Gents' Furnishings Dept.

A magnificent stock of Men's and Boys' Furnishings to be cleared at prices that will keep salesmen busy to the parting of the last few goods. Now is your opportunity to secure uncommon values at

uncommon sale prices. NEGLIGEE SHIRTS - Only 60 dozen, values \$1.25 up to \$2.00. Sale price at, each ....... \$1.00 SHIRTS-Men's Flannelette and English Union Flannel, collars attached, values up to 85c. Sale price at, each ...... 50c WORKING SHIRTS-Men's Cambric and Galatea, 30 dozen only. Sale price at, each ........ 35c collar attached. Sale price at, each ....... 25c WORKING SHIRTS — Men's Black Sateen, regular value \$1.00. Sale price at, each ..... MEN'S BLACK SATEEN SHIRTS, fancy fronts. Sale SOFT FINISH COTTON. 6 1-2c Suitable for Underwear, Sale price ..... 6 1-2c MEN'S FINE WOOL SWEATERS, double collars and cuffs, in colors navy, cardinal and brown, also fancy mixtures. Sale price at, each ...... \$1.00 MEN'S UNDERWEAR-Men's Sanitary Wool each ..... SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—Heavy Natural Wool, 50 dozen only. Sale price at, each .......... 65c CASHMERE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, English

fine imported, extra spliced knees, elbows and seats, 40 dozen only. Sale price at, each.....\$1.00

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS - Fine Britannia Brand

FULL FASHIONED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS Fine MEN'S SOX-Brown Wool Sox-Sale price, per pair ...... 

card of mending attached - Sale price, per BOYS' WORKING SHIRTS - Fancy Cotton, with collar attached. Sale price, per shirt ....... BOYS' WORKING SHIRTS-Heavy Galatea, with collar attached. Sale price, per shirt ..... 250

BOYS' BLUE DUCK SHIRTS, collar attached. BOYS' UNDERWEAR-Boys' Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers, sizes 20, 22 and 24—Sale price at, each ....... 15c Sizes 26, 28, 30, 32—Sale price at, each ..... 25c

Boys' Heavy Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers, all BOYS' SWEATERS-English Wool Sweaters for 

## Coats & Dresses for Children

Some of the very latest goods. Valuable opportunities to secure unique values at prices to unloosen all purse-strings.

CHILDRENS' SERGE DRESSES, made with printed yoke, box pleated skirt, extending from yoke, belt trimmed with braid, also white braid around yoke, collar and cuffs. Regular value \$2.75. Sale price, each dress \$1.?5 BUSTER BROWN SUITS, navy blue serge, trimmed with white braid and buttons. Regular value \$2.75. Sale price, each suit. . \$1.75 SAILOR SUITS, navy blue pleated skirt and sailor waist, trimmed with white braid. Regular value \$2.75. Sale price, each suit \$1.75 LANNELETTE BUSTER BROWN SUITS. Regular value \$1.00. Sale price, each suit...50c SAILOR SUITS—Extra large boxpleated skirt, sailor blouse, trimmed with braid, also braid on collary and sailor blouse. collars and cuffs, shades navv and brown and cardinal. Regular value \$4.50. Sale price, each suit NAVY BLUE CLOTH COAT, with three rolling collars, piped with white cloth, cuffs to match, two 

BEDFORD CORD DRESSES, front of yoke made of fine tucked silk to match, straps over shoulder. extending from lower part of waist, coat sleeve trimmed with Sale price, each dress .... \$3.75 CHILDREN'S BROWN PLUSH COAT, double breasted, large white collar, made of white milton cloth, trimmed with brown lar of plush, white belt, regular value \$6.50. Sale price, coat ..... \$2.50

NAVY BLUE CLOTH COAT made with deep cape trimmed with folds of bias cloth, two rows of fancy buttons down front, coat sleeve finished with pointed cuff. Regular value \$4.50. Sale price, each coat ......\$2.50 BROWN CORDUROY VELVET COAT, made with deep rolling collar, piped with white velvet, deep cuff to match, two rows of 

### Waists for Ladies

A limited number only of stylish, well-fitting, serviceable Waists. Qualities gratifying, prices pleasing.

FLANNEL BLOUSE, front made with four rows of tucking, ex-tending to bush, wide box pleat down front, tucked back, long tucked back, long sleeves with deep cuff to elbow, fancy collar and tie. Regular value \$1.90, Sale price, each blouse ...\$1.50 ALPACA WAIST, front made of box pleats extending from shoul-der to bust, wide box pleat down front, tucked back, long sleeve with deep tucked cuff, collar to match. Regular value \$1.90. Sal

BLACK LUSTRE WAIST, front made of fine pin tucks, wide box pleat down centre, finished with a row of buttons, wide box pleat down back, finished with two rows of narrow pin tucks, long sleeve finished with a band tucked collar. Regular value \$2.50. Sale price, each waist ....\$1.00

BLACK SATEEN WAIST, with eight rows of tucking on either side of front, back made with clusters of fine tucks, long sleeve finished with cuff, fancy collar and tie. Regular value \$2.50. Sale price, each waist ..... \$1.00

## Men's and Boys' Clothing Department

The first of the year offers you the very newest suits, in perfect styles, qualities and finish, AT SALE PRICES, unmatched anywhere. Men and boys can all participate in an unprecedented sale in this

IMPORTED TWEED AND FANCY WORSTED \$10.00 and \$12.50. Sale price, each suit ..... \$7.75

NORFOLK TWEED SUITS FOR BOYS-120 suits in all ages ranging from 6 to 15 years, regular value \$3.50 to \$5.50. Sale price, per suit .... \$2.90 JORFOLK TWEED SUITS-160 suits in all, made of imported tweeds, knickers made plain and bloomer style, regular value \$4.50 to \$6.75. Sale 

 MEN'S IMPORTED TWEED AND WORSTED SUITS, including "Fit Rites," 80 suits in all, values \$15.00 and \$18.00. Sale price, each suit .... \$11.75 "FIT RITES" SUITS, made from imported tweeds and worsteds, 75 suits only, values \$20.00 to \$27.50.

BOYS' REEFERS-Boys' Heavy Blue English Reefers, plain and chinchilla oloth, brass buttons, 25 suits only, regular value \$1.50 to \$2.00. Sale 

BOYS' REEFERS-30 sample Reefers, values up to \$5.00. Sale price, each suit ...... \$1.90

FANCY OVERCOATS FOR SMALL BOYS-20 only, Russian and Buster styles, regular values \$4.50 and \$5.00. Sale price, per overcoat ........... \$3.75 FANCY OVERCOATS FOR SMALL BOYS-18 only, values \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00. Sale price, per over-

coat ...... \$4.75

PLAIN BLACK ALL WOOL CASHMERE HOSE, full fast-INFANTS' RIBBED CASHMERE tan, cardinal and cream, sizes

4 to 7, slightly imperfect. Regular value 25c. Sale price, per pair ..... 15c HOSE, PLAIN BLACK CASH-MERE, (30 doz only, full fashioned spliced ankles, seamless value 25c. Sale price, two pairs for ...... 35c

ioned and spliced ankles, sizes 8½ and 9 only. Regular value 50c. Sale price, per pair....35cPLAIN and RIBBED CASHMERE FINISH HOSE. Regular value 35c. Sale price, per pair.....25c CHILDREN'S RIBBED CASH-MERE FINISH HOSE, sizes 6½ to 8½. Regular value 35c. Sale price, per pair......25c

### **Dress Department**

Hose for Ladies and Children

Such values that are offered will be quickly cleared by eager

Turn to your right on entering main entrance. You will find just the very piece you desire in quality and price to please you.

DRESS TWEEDS DRESS TWEEDS in PLAIDS, STRIPES and MIXTURES, from 42 to 54 inches wide, a large assortment, these were sold at 75c to \$1.75, all at per yard.....50e OMBRE CHECKS and STRIPES (44 inches wide, 12 pieces only, Regular values \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Sale price, per yard......50c SUITINGS SELF COLORED, 44 inches wide with black overcheck. This forms a very stylish material for girl's wear. Regular value 75c. Sale price, per yard....50c DARK MIXED TWEEDS, 46 Inch. in navy, brown, green, grey, pur-ple and red, with white mixture. Regular value 75c. Sale price, per vard...................50c 

GREY TWEEDS SUITINGS, 54 SUITINGS (54 in. wide) mostly grey mixtures. Regular values \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50. Sale price

per yard ...... 50c BLACK DRESS GOODS BROAD CLOTH embroidered with small spot and sprig designs, FIGURED LUSTRES, BASKET CLOTHS, etc. Regular prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale

### The Silk Department Has the choicest of goods at the lowest of sale priices. ROBES—Some values down to one third

Exceptional opportunities Colored Corduroy Velveteens and Silks

FRENCH DELAINE and LACE ROBES, only six dresses in all, regular values \$15 to \$27.50. Sale 18 dresses in this lot, regular values \$10.00 and \$12.50. Sale price, each robe ........................\$4.90 Regular 300. Sole price such sole. \$8.00. SEQUIN ROBES—White and Cream, regular values \$15.00 to \$18.00. Sale price, each robe ..... \$13.50 OLORED SEQUIN ROBES-

Values \$25.00—Sale price, each robe ...... \$15.00 Values \$25 to \$30 — Sale price, each robe, \$15.00 N. B.—These goods are absolutely new, having ver been placed on show. They will nevertheless be cleared out at these low figures. BLACK LACE AND SILK ROBES—Only six dresses

Values \$15 to \$20—Sale price, per robe ... \$13.50 Values \$27.50 to \$30—Sale price, per robe ... \$21.50 BLACK VOILE ROBES, trimmed with silk, regular values \$35.00. Sale price, per robe ..... \$12.50 WHITE CHIFFON ROBE, trimmed with black, one robe only, regular value \$25.00. Sale price...\$16.50 COLORED SILK EOLIENNE ROBES, trimmed with COLORED CORDUROY VELVETEENS — A late shipment of these goods having just come to hand, they are to be placed on sale at an enticing reduc-tion. Colors include black, cream, sky, navy, myrtle, brown, ricadu, etc., regular values per yard, 60c to \$1.00. Sale price, per yard ...................................50c COLORED SILKIN VELVET-Regular values p yard, \$2.00. Sale price, per yard ...... \$1.00 BLACK FANCY SILKS-

Small spot, small and medium broche, regular values per yard 75c. Sale price per yard... 50c Medium and large brocade and spot, regular values proceed and spot, regular values be yard \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale price, per yard \$1.50 to \$1.75. Sale price, per yard ..... \$1.00 COLORED MOIRE ANTIQUES - Sold for under-

BLACK SILK DRESS NETS-\$1.75 and \$2.00. Sale price, per yard .... \$1.50 COLORED BENGALINE SILKS, heavy quality, 21

in all. Colors navy and white brocade, regular value 75c. Sale price, per yard ...... 25c FANCY SHOT BROCHE SILKS — Regular values \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale price, per yard ...... 55c FANCY TASSAU SILKS in pink and blue flowers only, regular values \$1,00. Sale price, per yard, 55c only, regular values says for inches wide, regular FANCY CHINA SILKS, 86 inches wide, regular 50c

### Corsets-Ladies' and Children's

LADIES' B. & C. CORSET, Princess hip, medium length, Inished with lace and ribbon around top. Regular value \$1.00. Sale price, per corset ..... ADIES' B. & C. CORSET, straight front, princess hip, suitable for slight and stout figures. Regslight and stout lighten, per ular values \$1.00. Sale price, per 50c

(Make for Department E, Third Floor). Values down to one half. CHILDREN'S CORSET WAIST, suitable for child from eight to twelve years, Regular values 75c CHILDREN'S CORSET WAIST, for children from one to six years, in white and grey. Regular values 50c. Sale price, each corset waist ......25c

### Fancy Work Department

# WOMEN'S VICI KID LACE BOOTS, welt sole, patent tip, Cuban heel Regular values \$5.00 Sale price, per pair ......\$2.50 WOMEN'S KID LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut, medium sole. Regular values \$4.50. Sale price, per pair .....\$2.50 WOMEN'S DONGOLA KID LACE BOOTS, regular values \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$2.50. Sale price, per pair ......\$1.50 WOMEN'S KID SLIPPERS, one and two strap. Regular values \$3.00 and \$2.50. Sale price per pair .....\$1.50 MEN'S LACE BOOTS, Regular values \$7.00, \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$5.50 Sale price, per pair .....\$3.95 MEN'S CORDIVAN LACE BOOTS, waterproof, bellows tongue, reguwaterproof, bellows tongue, regular values \$6.50. Sale price, per pair \$3.95

TAN CALF BLUCHER CUT LACE BOOTS, heavy sole. Reg-ular values \$5.50, Sale price, per MEN'S ENGLISH CHROME LAGE BOOTS, calfskin lined, blucher cut, regular values \$7.00. Sale price, per pair ...... \$3.90 BOOTS, oil tanned, large eyelets, blucher cut, medium sole, welted, regular values \$5.00. Sale price, per pair \$2.50 per pair MEN'S BOX CALF LACE BOOTS, welted sole, regular values \$4.50.
Sale price, per pair ...... \$2.5
IEN'S BOX CALF AND KII Blucher cut, heavy winter sole.
Regular values \$6.00. Sale price
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values \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00
Sale price, per pair....\$2.50

MEN'S BOX CALF AND KID LACE, regular values \$3.50 and \$4.00. Sale price, per pair. \$2.50 made with pointed yoke, box \$2.75, Sale price, each dress \$1.75 BOYS' ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut, waterproof. These boots are the very goods to keep the boy's feet dry whist attending school. Sizes 1 to 5. Regular values \$4.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE BOOTS, Blucher cut waterproof. Regular value \$3.00. Sale price, per yard. \$2.50 YOUTH'S ENGLISH KIP LACE YOUTH'S ENGLISH YOUT

THE FANCY WORK DEPART-

Also Tinted Cushion Tops for working, 112 only, regular values 50c. Sale price, each cushion top ...... 25c VOL. XLVI

LIBERA

Ald. J. Stuart Y Party, an

The revolt which was meeting of the Your last Friday evening co in strength, and the p ments of R. T. Elliott, ments of R. T. Elliott, ray and C. J. V. Spra the endorsation of ma Liberals. This conditions the creating a marked spiamong the Victoria sup Macdonald, K. C., and, cepted, from the Liberan ominous augury of pending elections.

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Strong Feeling Speaking of the reverse the Young Liberal cluster that, although that been mentioned, to you an adequate ide feeling which prevail R. T. Elliott, J. Murra; and himself had putheir withdrawal from probably were between others who had just resentment against which affairs were There was no doubt t etween the majority eral club and the oth ers of the party we strained. This was the apparent disinclination the leaders of the par in British Columbia organization. Some plained, it had been parent Victoria Libera the new club should a two distinct committ members each, whose to supervise the distrimental patronage. The returned to the Domagnet or recervise. in British Columbia agreed to recogni and to refer all matte the fine point, the club's appointees were urally this had result tion. This was not the pronounced disse the members objected the members objected of the Ottawa "macl deavor to influence t tion.

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CONFIDENT OF A. E. McPhillips, K. General Ou

bearer for The Isla E. McPhillips, K. test. He says that ingly bright. course of a few days, trict and to make the residents in of the members of t did him the honor nanimous nomination Not only does Mr. his personal chances endorsement of the election but he thinks that the