

You

Suitings 15c



15c

From the section

SUITINGS, in stripe... 35c

From the section

Shades, navy, browns... 35c

From the section

Shades, navy, browns... 35c

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VOL. L, NO. 91

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1907

FIFTIETH YEAR

E. & N. EXTENSION WORK TO PROCEED

Tenders to Be Invited Immediately for Clearing and Grading

CHANGE IN RIOT INQUIRY

Sale of Mr. Hendry's Interests to Great Northern—Death of Mr. Maclure

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—C. P. R. officials announced today that tenders would at once be called for the clearing and grading of 48 miles of the E. & N. extension, between Albnri and Nanouso.

Commissioner King today dropped his inquiry into the methods of conducting business, about which he sharply questioned Japanese witnesses at recent hearings.

John Hendry, president of the V. W. & Y., has disposed of all his interests south of Burrard Inlet and in Vancouver, including the local Great Northern terminals, False Creek water frontage, etc., to the Great Northern railway.

SLEPT SEVEN WEEKS

Strange Case of Young Man at Paterson, N. J., Attracts Attention of Doctors

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 2.—Physicians here today are discussing the case of Joseph Korschgen, who died yesterday in the hospital after having slept seven weeks. Death resulted from exhaustion due to lack of nourishment.

SWEPT STEAMER'S DECK

Great Wave Nearly Drowns Opera Singer and Others on French Liner La Provence

New York, Nov. 2.—Mme. Olive Fremstad, the opera singer, and several other officers and members of the crew of the steamer La Provence, which arrived today from Europe, had a narrow escape from death last Tuesday night.

Order Service a very this way with every Mail Order clerks is opping just a trial personally. Send a same are in filling it.

Death of Ex-Member

FRANCE'S TARIFF

No More Commercial Treaties Are to Be Concluded Until it Has Been Revised

Paris, Nov. 2.—The tariff commissions of the senate and the chamber of deputies, which have begun drafting a bill for the revision of the tariff of 1892 at a conference with President Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon and other members of the cabinet, today formally requested the government to agree not to conclude further commercial treaties with foreign powers until parliament passes upon the bill which the commissions have drafted.

Fire in Chicago Hotel

Chicago, Nov. 2.—More than 500 guests of the Plaza hotel, North avenue and Clark street, fled from their rooms early today when fire broke out in the practically new building.

SUDDEN DOWNPOUR DROWNS SIXTEEN

Lower California Town Struck by Deluge With Disastrous Results

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Sixteen persons are said to have been drowned by a torrential downpour, and more than fifty houses washed away at San Jose del Cabo, Lower California, on October 14.—As the deluge struck the town the people were caught, and many were killed by flying portions of buildings.

Toronto Smelter Project

Toronto, Nov. 2.—The British Canadian Smelters in Ltd. employ put a formal application for a free deed to twenty acres of ground at Ashbridge's Bay for the purpose of a gold and silver smelter and refinery.

Accused of Theft

Port Arthur, Nov. 2.—Thomas Brown a contractor in the employ of Gray, the Arthur street tailor, has been arrested in Toronto on the charge of stealing about \$250 worth of goods from the latter's store, and is now on his way to this city to stand trial on this charge.

Thawing Out Dynamite

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Two men were seriously but not dangerously injured in the dynamite explosion yesterday.

Elderly Lady Injured

Edmonton, Nov. 2.—A painful accident at the bus station, Mrs. Chas. Swan, of that place, with her husband and daughter had sold out their property intending to move to Vancouver.

Broncho Breaker Hurt

Taber, Alta., Nov. 2.—Milford Bennett, the son of W. Bennett, attempted to ride a fractious broncho and lost control of the animal.

Archdeacon Phair Married

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—A quiet wedding took place in the old cathedral of St. John's this morning when Archdeacon Phair of this city, who has been superintendent of Indian missions in the diocese of Rupert's Land for nearly 20 years, was married.

Large Gold Exports

New York, Nov. 2.—The announcement was made today that the National City bank has engaged \$100,000 in U. S. gold coin in Havana for import, the Export and Co., of Boston, has engaged \$100,000 in gold in London, and that Geo. H. McFadden and Brothers of Boston, has \$500,000 in gold now en route to the United States from Europe on the steamer Lusitania.

Death of Ex-Member

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Thos. Kollett, ex-M. P., well known here and former member of the grain exchange, died of morning. He leaves seven children.

BRITAIN FEARS RAILWAY STRIKE

Amalgamated Society Adopts Resolution to Take Extreme Step

TIE-UP WOULD BE SERIOUS

President of Board of Trade and Others Endeavouring to Avert Strike

London, Nov. 1.—Notwithstanding the powerful influence which has been at work for some past in the hope of averting trouble in the British rail road world, there seems today to be little probability of preventing a strike which will have a serious effect on the sequences to the travelling public and the men and companies involved, as well as commercial interests generally.

Want Eight-Hour Day

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 2.—The International Railway machinists will ask for an eight-hour day when the schedule is up for revision before the Railway Department next April.

Novo Scotia Bench

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Justice Townsend, of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, has, in a judgment, succeeded to Chief Justice Westerbe, retired.

Challenge to Liberals

St. John, N. B., Nov. 2.—H. B. Ames, M. P., Montreal, who has been addressing the Glasgow, N. S., says the Conservatives will make a full statement of their campaign contributions if the Liberals will do so.

Port Williams Thieves

Port Williams, Nov. 2.—On July 24 last a violin valued at \$50 and several watches and clocks were stolen from the residence of W. Robertson.

Ontario's Electric Power

Toronto, Nov. 2.—The Ontario Government is to undertake the construction of transmission lines as soon as the municipalities concerned have passed by-law agreements to vary amounts of power from the hydro-electric power commission.

SURVEYORS WILL NOT STOP WORK IN WINTER

Ten Parties of Grand Trunk Pacific Men Will Remain in the North

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 2.—Ten engineering parties, engaged in locating the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway between the Yellowhead Pass at the summit of the Rockies, and the coast, will remain in the field all winter.

Help for 'Frisco Banks

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The U. S. government has agreed to the assistance of the San Francisco banks yesterday, announcing through a telegram that it had taken steps to expedite the shipment of gold to the Pacific coast.

Indian population

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The report of the Indian department shows that the Indian population on October last was 110,345, an increase of 951 for nine months.

Dakota Grain Buyers Blocked

Crystal City, Man., Nov. 2.—Grain buyers of Hannah, N. D., are unable to buy grain owing to lack of funds caused presumably by the stringency in the money market.

Toronto Concern Falls

Toronto, Nov. 2.—After a short life in the vicissitudes of constantly floating in and out of business, the Toronto Concern Falls, has gone out of business.

Flour Mill Burned

Magnatowan, Ont., Nov. 2.—Purdy's flour mill was destroyed by fire. Loss over \$1000.

Major Mulvey's Departure

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Major Mulvey left today for Vancouver. A large party of friends assembled to see him off.

Choney Acquitted

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—After being out an hour and a quarter, the jury in the Choney case returned a verdict of "not guilty" yesterday.

Montreal Merchant Dying

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Henry Hamilton, of the firm of Henry and N. E. Hamilton, retail drygoods, is dying.

Killed by a Fall

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—John Baptiste Fortin was killed by a fall from the corner of Frank and Elgin streets and was killed.

A Toronto Blaze

Toronto, Nov. 2.—The auxiliary blacksmith shop and stables of the Toronto Electric Light company were destroyed last night. Loss \$5,000, covered by insurance.

Regina Methodist Church

Regina, Nov. 2.—Rev. C. V. Brown has accepted the unanimous invitation extended him to enter on the fourth year of his pastorate of the Metropolitan Methodist church.

The Sunday Law

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The Lord's Day Alliance on the whole is satisfied with the working of the new Lord's Day Act, and is prepared to support any further legislation during the approaching session.

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Girls Suicide

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—When her lover was arrested last night upon a warrant sworn out by his wife in Newark, N. J., 16-year-old Juliana Pott, who was living with her father, threw herself into the water of the Delaware river.

Cobalt Stabbing Case

Cobalt, Nov. 2.—James Campbell, charged with stabbing Ethel Stone to death in a resort near Argentine about six months ago, was yesterday produced to absolutely prove Campbell guilty of the crime.

Help for 'Frisco Banks

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The U. S. government has agreed to the assistance of the San Francisco banks yesterday, announcing through a telegram that it had taken steps to expedite the shipment of gold to the Pacific coast.

EXTRA SESSION IS ASKED FOR

President Urged to Call Congress to Deal With the Situation

TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE

Assurances That He Will Not Be Hampered in His Corporation Policy

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Roosevelt is being urged to call an extra session of congress to deal with the financial situation. The request comes from a group of conservative leaders in the financial world, who have represented the present situation as one that requires the action of a character which will affirmatively eradicate all ground for suspicion of American industrial methods.

The President has been assured from most reliable sources that there will be no opposition on the part of the great industries of the country to the enactment of laws necessary to carry out his ideas of federal control to the extent to which he has expounded them in his recent utterances.

Treasury officials are agreed that the present situation is distinctly improving day by day, and that the financial centres today give reassuring facts. The news of the opening of our banks in Oklahoma, New Mexico and there is said to be general satisfaction.

A QUIET CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK CITY

Tuesday's Election Appears to Cause Little Excitement Among Parties

New York, Nov. 2.—One of the quietest campaigns in many years has been entered to day in New York city, for both the Republican and Democratic parties agreed on nominations for the court of appeals, and that the assemblymen to be elected in the election of sheriff of the county.

New York's Old Custom House

New York, Nov. 2.—After nearly a half century of occupancy, customs officials in the custom house on Wall street moved today to the handsome new government structure at the foot of Broadway.

For Destroyed Timber

Toronto, Nov. 2.—A second writ is to be brought by Clilles and company, lumbermen, against the Tomlinson & Northern Ontario Railway commission for \$22,000 damages for fire losses during the year 1906.

Freight Schedule Issued for Section Completed West From Portage la Prairie

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The first freight schedule for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway as approved by the Railway Commission appears in today's Gazette. The rates apply to the section between Portage la Prairie and Rae station, which is now ready for traffic, a distance of 180 miles.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Every rail road operating in New York state will be summoned before the Public Service Commission on November 25, to show cause why they should not be directed by the commission to issue inter-changeable mileage books of one thousand and five thousand miles at the uniform rates of 2 cents and without making the sale of mileage books by some of the larger companies.

Eastern Storms

New York, Nov. 2.—The local weather bureau has received the following special from Washington: Southwest storm waves were ordered displayed at eleven a. m. from Delaware Breaker water to New York. Southeast storm waves were ordered displayed at eleven a. m. from England breakers to New York. England breakers were ordered displayed at eleven a. m. from the Atlantic coast, shifting to brisk, possibly high northwest-ly on Sunday.

MUST WORK OR STARVE

Decision Reached at Washington in Case of Ute Indians New Grieving Trouble

Washington, Nov. 2.—As a result of a conference at the White House last night between the president, Secretary Garfield, of the interior department, Assistant Secretary Oliver, of the war department, and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Leupp, regarding the Ute Indians now located on the Cheyenne river reservation in North Dakota, a decision was reached to continue the policy of the Indian Bureau of furnishing the Indians an opportunity to work, and in case of failure to take advantage of the opportunity to leave them to their own resources.

HON. DR. MCINNIS

Manitoba Provincial Secretary Severely Ill, and Appendicitis Feared by the Doctors

Brandon, Nov. 2.—Hon. S. W. McInnis, provincial secretary in the Manitoba government, was brought to the hospital today from Oak Lake, suffering with a complication of ailments, and appendicitis is feared. A consultation was held this morning by his physicians, and it was thought an operation for appendicitis will have to be made, though nothing definite was decided on.

WEEK'S OPERATIONS IN MINING COUNTRY

Returns of Mineral Production in Kootenay and Boundary Districts

Nelson, Nov. 2.—Following are the ore shipments and smelter receipts in the Kootenay and Boundary districts for the past week and the year to date in tons:

Table with columns: Shipments, Year, Week, Year. Rows: Kootenay, Boundary, Total.

Ontario Liberal Leader

Toronto, Nov. 2.—A. G. McKay, the Liberal leader, opened his Ontario campaign at an address last night before the North Toronto Liberal association.

Aided by Employees

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Pay roll worries are not among the cares today of Henry M. Dawson, a manufacturer of mantles. A score of his employees, all working men, yesterday surprised him by offering enough currency, about \$5,000, to carry him through two days.

Mission Attacked by Chinese

Hongkong, Nov. 2.—The Christian mission in the district of Nampoi has been attacked by the anti-foreign element of the population. The missionaries were stoned by Chinese. The magistrate at Nampoi succeeded in restoring order.

Descendant of Mohammed

Washington, Nov. 2.—Prince San Fulana Amoro presented himself at the executive office of the White House today and was cordially received by President Roosevelt. The Prince presented the president with a double-edged kris, which has been in the family of the Prince for 28 years, and was the property of his father, Datto Ali, who was killed by American soldiers two years ago. The Prince traces his ancestry to Mohammed, 77 generations back.

An Indian's Suicide

MacLeod, Alb., Nov. 2.—A Peigan Indian about to go to the happy hunting grounds, loaded a shot-gun yesterday, laid himself down on his bed, and after pointing the gun toward his head tried to pull the trigger with his foot. Falling to catch the trigger, he got up, cut away the point of the moccasin so that the big toe protruded, laid down again and pulled the trigger. He succeeded in his purpose. When found, the top of his head was completely shot off, death having been instantaneous. A coroner from MacLeod viewed the body, but decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

MOVING WHEAT ON THE PRAIRIE

Deputy Warehouse Commissioner Thinks Facilities Adequate

NO BLOCKADE PROBABLE

Prince Albert District Reports Lighter Wheat Crop of Good Quality

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Regarding an alleged interview with Mr. Macleod, deputy warehouse commissioner, which appeared in the Regina Standard, Mr. Snow desires to state that he never made any such statements as appear in such alleged interview, most extraordinary the following:

"That at almost every point along the Canadian Pacific system there is a grain blockade. The company, he says, is doing everything in its power to relieve the situation. Moose Jaw reports the worst state of affairs of any place in the west, and recently the board of trade of that city took up the question. An urgent telegram was sent to the warden of the C. P. R. and both the railway company and the government sent out men to relieve the situation. In regard to some of the points where the blockade was complained of, Mr. Snow says that no doubt the present unsatisfactory condition of the wheat market, caused by the tightness of money, is making an unusually wide margin between the track and street prices, and this has made farmers anxious to ship their own grain, and has caused them to order a great many cars.

KNICKERBOCKER TRUST

Question of Making Receivership Permanent is Postponed for Four Weeks

New York, Nov. 2.—The action of Attorney-General Jackson to make the receivership of the Knickerbocker Trust Co. permanent, was deferred today for four weeks by Justice Clark in the Supreme court of Richmond county. The trustees of the company for the company that within that time the directors of the company will have completed arrangements for continuing the business of the concern. The motion to make the receivership permanent also was opposed by Samuel Untermyer, claiming to represent a \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000 of deposits.

Civil Service Candidates

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—There is a great increase in the number of entries for Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton for the annual civil service examinations, which will be held at the leading points throughout Canada next week. London, Montreal and Toronto are below the average for these cities, but the total number who will write will be greater than before.

PER NOW

AND HAVE OLD SNAP

DOSE FROM

Guine not Blast

Soft Coal, Slack or Blast a steady even rich consumes soot fat unit in the fuel, constructed with extra-aker grate cleans

the most economi-market.

Prices: \$16.50

re, Ltd.

SPENCER'S

LOCAL MARKETS

Special Prices

Items

Table listing market prices for various goods including flour, sugar, and other commodities.

Trains

Table listing train schedules and fares for various routes.

Wed Suddenly

at the Windsor hotel, died today while eating his second was about 49

ORMISTON HERE FROM CALLAO

Big British Freighter is a New Vessel of the Latest Design

PERUVIAN PORT IS BLOCKED

Vessels Are Delayed in Consequence—A Cape Salvage Case Recalled

The British steamer Ormiston, Capt. H.H., which reached Royal Roads yesterday morning, is a fine type of the latest model of British steamers.

STRANGE PHENOMENON

Reported From Mexican Port to Hydrographic Official

The United States consul at Vera Cruz, Mexico, reports as follows to the United States Hydrographic office at San Francisco:

Rattlesnakes Do Not Warn

This is one reason for the continued existence of the rattlesnake in the midst of enemies who would exterminate it.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY BUILDING TWO SHIPS

Poisons, of Toronto, and Alex. Watson Will Construct Two Vessels for Skeena Service

(From Sunday's Daily)

Contracts were awarded yesterday by the Hudson's Bay company for the construction of two sternwheel river steamers, the hulls of which will be built by Alex. Watson, the well known builder of river craft, and the machinery by the Polson Iron Works, of Toronto.

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WHAALERS RETURN

Boats' Crew of the Jeanette Unsettled—Deputies From Hermitan

The steam whaler Jeanette returned to San Francisco on Friday from the neighborhood of \$55,000, the product of the whaling season.

CUSTOMS FIGURES ARE DOUBLE LAST YEAR

Great Showing for Port of Victoria for Month Just Closed

The steady advance of business is shown by the comparison of the receipts for revenue at the Victoria customs house during October with those of the same month last year.

JACK JOHNSON TOYS WITH FIREMAN FLYNN

Negro Heavyweight Puts Colorado Scrapper for Mat in Eleven Rounds

(From Sunday's Daily)

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.—James Flynn, a colored fireman, was knocked out today at Colma in the eleventh round of a 45-round fight by John Johnson, a straight right heavy weight.

SERGEANT HAWTON DIED LAST EVENING

Served as Police Officer in Victoria Twenty-one Years This Month

(From Sunday's Daily)

Sergeant John Hawton, of the local police force, died at a local hospital on Friday evening at the age of 61.

Origin of "Kilkenny Cats"

A writer in a contemporary referred to the Kilkenny cats, which are regarded as the most quarrelsome creatures on record.

BIG COMPANIES TEACH EMPLOYEES

Business School Training Requisite for Everyday Business Life

The American public school system is being diversified as never before, and mostly in practical directions.

SALESMAN CLASS

Even in business lines where the principle is not so broadly applicable, the modified forms have been introduced.

Lighting Companies

The lighting companies used to depend largely on technical skill for their trained men.

Telephone Troubles

The proposition before the transportation manager in maintaining good relations with the public through the telephone is simple compared with the manager's "stunt."

Complex System

In the telephone operating schools the young women get first a working knowledge of the details of the apparatus they employ.

Definition of the Spine

A class of boys in a West Philadelphia school had been studying physiology with remarkable results.

Some Fine Apples

Some particularly large and fine Alexander apples are to be seen in the Tourist rooms.

CAMPBELL'S

Everything Ready-to-Wear

NON-IRRITANT UNDERWEAR

EVERYBODY has experienced that irritating sensation common to inferior grades of woollen underwear.

THE HEALTH BRAND

NEW ZENITH BRAND

It would seem like "taking coals to Newcastle" for us to attempt to add to the public's knowledge of the merits of HEALTH BRAND underwear.

Children's Underwear

IF WE GROWN-UPS find many brands of underwear irritating and positively unhealthy, how much more irritating and unhealthy must inferior underwear be to the children whose skins are soft and tender.

Health Brand Underwear for Children

NEW ZENITH Underwear for Children

NON-IRRITATING

NON-IRRITATING

ANGUS CAMPBELL & CO.

The Ladies' Store

Promis Block, Government Street, Victoria

JEWELRY BUSINESS HAS CHANGED HANDS

W. H. Wilkerson Has Acquired Establishment Formerly Conducted by W. B. Shakespear

(From Sunday's Daily)

The jewelry business conducted by William B. Shakespear has been purchased by W. H. Wilkerson.

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The Colonist.

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year \$1 00 Six months 50 Three months 25 Sent postpaid to Canada and the United Kingdom.

THE LATE MR. LADNER.

By the death of William H. Ladner British Columbia lost one of her best known and most enterprising pioneer citizens. For nearly fifty years he was a resident of what is now British Columbia, and few men contributed more to its advancement than he.

For nearly sixty years he was under the spell which the West casts over her adopted sons as well as her own children. We find him for a short time in his youth manhood here, but in which direction to turn his steps. Then the gold fever gets into his veins, and he makes the real pioneer journey, namely across the plains and through the mountains to California.

CANADA AND THE NAVY.

Meetings of the Navy League usually are exceedingly barren of good results, and principally for the reason that the matters dealt with are vague and indefinite. We do not say that it is not a good thing for a number of people to get together and remind each other of the value and glory of the British Navy, and endeavor to stimulate the public to a sense of their duty in regard to Imperial defence.

CANADIAN BUSINESS.

We are glad to observe the tone in which prominent Canadian business men speak of the condition of the country and the financial situation as affecting the Dominion. It is one of pronounced optimism and confidence. There are many reasons for this.

OUR SYRUP OF HYPHOSPHITES

Is a good tonic for this season of the year. Try it for that run-down condition.

One Dollar per Bottle which will last a month.

CYRUS H. BOWES Chemist 98 Government St. Near Yates St.

at the meeting of the Navy League that he had been asked by Lord Hindlip to act as agent for the Central Emancipation Society of Great Britain. There will be a general accord with the statement that Mr. Wolley will bring to bear upon the discharge of whatever duty the position imposes.

Great interest will be felt in the direction which the efforts of this society will take. Undoubtedly there are many thousands of people in the United Kingdom, who would make excellent colonists, although they may receive assistance of one kind and to another, which no government can extend, which no government can feel justified in giving.

AN INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. Arch. B. Lamberton has written to the News Advertiser to mention that the eighth day of August next will be the jubilee of the erection of British Columbia into a province.

A LITTLE HISTORY.

Fifty years ago last February there was a debate in the House of Commons in London about the colonization of those parts of British North America over which the Hudson's Bay Company held sway, and it is not an uninteresting thing to recall that at that time Mr. Labouchere, for whom the name of Victoria's streets are named, informed the house that while the regions referred to were for the most part adapted only to fishing and fur raising, they were nevertheless fit for agriculture and the support of an industrial population.

THE SONGHEES RESERVE

On Thursday the Colonist said it seemed as if Mr. Templeman did not expect to be able to accomplish anything in the way of the Songhees Reserve question, but in last night's Times appears a statement from that gentleman which indicates that he hopes to arrive at a satisfactory result within a month or two. We do not suppose one of the right honorable Ministers will make as rapid progress as he anticipates, but it is satisfactory that he should be so sanguine.

WHAT ABOUT A WINTER FLOOR COVERING?

Put Linoleum on Your Kitchen Floor Now

Fall and Winter seasons mean "Mud" and much worry for the housewife who likes to keep the floor clean and nice. It is so much easier to clean and to keep clean the kitchen floor if it is covered with oilcloth or linoleum, and it costs so little that every kitchen floor should be covered. Get "FIRST QUALITY," and get it here, and you'll never regret the outlay.

PRINTED LINOLEUMS, IN Laid LINOLEUMS, range in price up from, per square yard, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00

A WIRE MAT IS WHAT YOU NEED THIS WEATHER

In Mats or by the yard.

There is nothing in the Mat Line that can beat the Wire mat in protecting the house from muddy shoes of children and grown folks. These mats are made of best galvanized steel wire, peculiarly woven, so that although you may roll it up like a piece of carpet it will, when in use, remain perfectly flat as a mat.

WIRE MATS, size 16 in. x 24 in., at each, \$1.25 WIRE MATS, size 18 x 30 in., at each, \$1.75

WIRE MATS, size 22 in. x 36 in., at each, \$2.50 WIRE MATS, size 26 in. x 48 in., at each, \$4.00

THE BEST QUALITY COCOA DOOR MATS PRICED FAIR

Superior Quality Thin COCOA MATS—A fine line of best quality cocoa mats. Thin. Good Low in price, at each, \$5.50 down to \$1.25

HEAVY COCOA MATS—Fine wear resisting kinds. Many sizes ranging in price from \$4.00 down to \$1.25

New Carpets Just Received

Several heavy shipments of choice Carpets from the Looms of Templeton & Co. and Crossley & Sons arrived yesterday. We shall make a big effort to have these ready for you tomorrow. We can promise you some pleasant surprises—the new designs are delightful. Coupled with the big lot of new Tapestry Squares received Wednesday and the recent arrivals in Brussels Squares these make an unusually grand display.

Big Shipment of Newest Candle Shades

Some of the daintiest ideas in paper and silk candle shades are to be found among the new arrivals just to hand. You'll find some exquisite creations and a monster assortment. Shown on our First Floor.

Prices range from 5c up to \$3.00

WEILER BROS.

HOME, HOTEL AND CLUB FURNISHERS—VICTORIA, B. C.

Try Our Satisfactory Mail Order Service

Among them is the vast amount of railway construction that is under way; another is the influx of settlers, by men of whom, bringing considerable capital with them; another is a large volume of wheat, at high prices. It is not hard to see how these favorable influences can be greatly multiplied by their effects by any temporary monetary stringency prevailing in the United States. This may be our financial institutions, but there is no cause to apprehend anything in the nature of a prolonged hard time. As a matter of fact we are not having hard times now. The only difference between the conditions now and what they were a year ago is that money is not so easily got. Possibly there was too much speculative business transacted a year ago. Men inclined to speculate beyond what they should have undertaken, and there has been a demand for \$2.00 when only \$1.00 was available. Last year delayed harvests, and the crop was not ready to harvest. Now a hundred millions of bushels of grain represents the surplus of the year's crop, and for this purpose found its way out of the country to pay for imports and other necessities. It is not yet taken by the consumers of the grain. It is held in the hands of the producers, and it is not yet taken by the consumers of the grain. It is held in the hands of the producers, and it is not yet taken by the consumers of the grain.

LET OUR DECORATIVE DEPARTMENT HELP YOU

The experience that several experts in Home Furnishings have gained during many years of labor in this line is at your service here. Your decorative problems can be safely entrusted to them. There is absolutely no charge for advice. We are always pleased to discuss such matters, so come in.

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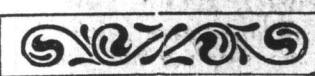
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AN HOUR WITH THE EDITOR



FORCE

Did you ever stop to think of what you refer to when you speak of force? Force is what causes the planets to move in their orbits, which sends light glowing through space, which carries the sap to the topmost leaf of the tallest tree, which causes crystals to take on their beautiful shape, which sends the blood coursing through our veins and gives us life. We know some of the various manifestations of force; we know some of its laws; we can measure to some extent the intensity of its operations; but what it is, eludes all analysis. We suggest that creation may be divided into two great aspects: Matter, which is visible, tangible and differentiated by its division, and Force, which is invisible, intangible, indivisible, and known and differentiated only by its results. There is a school of philosophy which suggests that the visibility and tangibility of matter is due to the operation of force. "We read in the Book of Genesis, 'In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth. And the earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters.' Restating this highly poetical pronouncement in the prosaic language of today, and eliminating from it any reference to the Deity, we may express it thus: Originally there was a dark, formless ether, and to it force was imparted. After this all things became possible. We mentioned a week or two ago the little dust particles with which we are all familiar, and said that if these continued long enough and rapidly enough, the swirling air would become luminous. We see the vortices because they catch up leaves and dust; if they occurred on a perfectly clear surface we would not see them, unless they continued long and rapidly enough to become luminous. Hence we may infer that the first visible effect of the force in the ether was that they became luminous, or, as the writer of Genesis says immediately after telling us that the Spirit of God moved: 'And God said 'Let there be light,' and there was light.'

We think it is probably demonstrable that if motion were imparted to an all-pervading, formless ether, it would necessarily be rotatory. It evidently could not move in a straight line, because there would be no empty space into which it could move. It could only move within itself, and as its motion would be necessarily unimpeded by any external thing, it would be the impetus of a rotatory motion, namely, a rotary one. Here seems to be a logical basis for the theory that the visible creation is the result of force applied to an invisible ether. But this does not bring us at all nearer an answer to the question: "What is force? Still less does it help us reach any conclusion as to whether the various manifestations of force are derived from the original creative impulse. If we admit the theory, we must concede that matter is the result of the operation of force, and discard the idea that force is the result of the operation of matter. Centuries ago the wind blew a fir cone from a tree, and the seed on one of the little leaves of the tree germinated, took root and in time became a forest giant. In that little seed was locked up a force which made this wonderful thing possible. Was this force inherent in the matter of which the seed was made, or was it distinct from it? The question is not easily answered. It is impressed upon the microscope nor chemical analysis can detect its presence in the seed, nor distinguish between a seed which will germinate and one which will not. Let us go further back in the history of the world. A great forest composed chiefly of huge tree ferns covered the land. In the process of centuries these died and others took their place. The surface of the earth sank, carrying the decayed forest with it. The sea rolled over it and covered it with silt. The silt became solid and the surface of the earth rose again. Today we dig down through the solidified silt, which we call shale, and come upon the compressed debris of the ancient forests, which we call coal. We place the coal in a furnace and burn it, and thereby we generate steam, which we use to drive machinery, perhaps to move great steamships, perhaps to give us light. Whence came the force that was locked up in the coal? Clearly it came from the source of energy which made the tree-ferns grow, and this source was undoubtedly the sun. We drive machinery by water power, which is derived from the effort of water, which the sun has raised into the atmosphere, to seek the level of the ocean from which it came. Other illustrations may be cited, but they are not necessary to support the suggestion that a very great deal of the force with which we have to do is derived from the sun, and if that is the case, we may infer that, for example, the electric light which glows upon your desk is only a perpetuation in a very small way of the Spirit of God "sowing." Let us trace our electric light back. It is easy to follow it to the dynamo, thence to the steam engine, thence to the glowing coal in the furnace, and thence to the ancient forest. Thus far we have facts, not theories, to deal with. From the forest necessary inference compels us

to seek the sun as the source of vegetable life, and in the sun we have one of the fragments into which a rotatory Universe separated, when the motion imparted to it had been sufficiently prolonged, and is itself now throbbing with life and motion; and so we come to the beginning. This is the more guesswork. It is a brief statement of the latest conclusions of science in that sphere of investigation. Indeed, in the sentence tracing the electric light to its origin, we have only summarized several pages of one of the greatest of modern investigations into electric phenomena. The views, which are advanced in this article, are almost diametrically opposed to those held by the school of thought of which Herbert Spencer was the founder, and which regards force as a property of matter; but we submit that it is more in harmony with the discoveries of science since the great philosopher of the mid-Victorian era ceased his labors. That is the chief theory with which his name is specially connected. We cannot hope to say what force is in its last analysis, but neither do we know what matter is in its last analysis. We shall content ourselves with saying that the existence of the former seems to imply that there is a power beyond the creation which finds expression both in matter and force.

OGELEN EKE

To have impressed herself upon the memory of one-third of the human race as Ogelen Eke, or the Mother of Nations, is a lot which has fallen to only one woman, and it is reasonable to attribute to her more ability and power than has been exercised by the majority of the great representatives of her sex. Especially true is this of whose life is mostly made up of myths and traditions coming down from the twilight of the world, as was the case with Helen of Troy and Semiramis. Her proper name was Yulun, and she was mother, guardian and adviser of that most tremendous man, Temougou, who is known best by his assumed title, Genghis, which means "perfect warrior." She was born about the middle of the Twelfth Century, and married Eke Yilata, a Tartar chief, but did not long remain his wife—we adopt the correct spelling of the word usually written "Tartar." The following is the Tartar account of how she came to be married to Yisugel, the great warrior. One day Yisugel was hunting in company with his brothers, and was following the track of a white hare in the snow. They struck upon the track of a wagon, and following it up came to a spot where a woman's cart was pitched. Then said Yisugel: "This woman shall bear a valiant son." He discovered she was the damsel Ogelen Eke. Yisugel carried her away and married her. Yisugel was a Tartar chief, but by no means the strongest among them. He was, however, fairly successful in extending his power, and at his death was acknowledged as ruler by forty thousand families. At this time Genghis was only thirteen years old, and the tribes refused to recognize his leadership. A meeting of the tribes was held and the lad was elected chief, but by no means the strongest among them. He was, however, fairly successful in extending his power, and at his death was acknowledged as ruler by forty thousand families. At this time Genghis was only thirteen years old, and the tribes refused to recognize his leadership. A meeting of the tribes was held and the lad was elected chief, but by no means the strongest among them. He was, however, fairly successful in extending his power, and at his death was acknowledged as ruler by forty thousand families. At this time Genghis was only thirteen years old, and the tribes refused to recognize his leadership.

In war. Walled towns presented no resistance to these terrible horsemen, who never counted the cost of lives, nor spared the conquered. It is told that Genghis, after Bokara was captured, and his hundreds of thousands of men, women and children were at his mercy, saluted the leaders of his army about him and exclaimed: "The grass is cut; let the horses feed!" and forthwith a scene of horrible carnage and rapine ensued, which was only stayed when there was nothing left to destroy. Boulger, in his history of China, says that the Tartars would never have been more than a mere nomad tribe but for the appearance of Genghis. Boulger says of him: "He was a military genius of the first order, and if it may be questioned whether Caesar or Napoleon can be compared to him, we submit that it is more in harmony with the discoveries of science since the great philosopher of the mid-Victorian era ceased his labors. That is the chief theory with which his name is specially connected. We cannot hope to say what force is in its last analysis, but neither do we know what matter is in its last analysis. We shall content ourselves with saying that the existence of the former seems to imply that there is a power beyond the creation which finds expression both in matter and force."

There are some who say that Christianity is a matter of personal experience. Possibly it is; but if the mass of mankind said that those who claim to enjoy the restoration and consolation of the alert to improve the condition of those around them, the reality of this personal experience would be more generally admitted and the experience itself would be more generally sought. Two very estimable gentlemen are holding religious revival services in this city. No doubt they do a great deal of good. If the effect of their labors were nothing more than to awaken those persons, whom they address, to a greater sense of the wickedness of sin and their moral responsibility, they would be doing a work of inestimable value, and perhaps, as the sphere of any man is necessarily limited, they wisely confine themselves to one special department of Christian work. Probably also it may properly be called the fundamental work. Unless men themselves feel the energizing force of Christianity, they can hardly be expected to realize that in it is to be found what society needs for redemption from the consequences of its folly. We hold that Christianity, while it may be a personal experience, bringing to him who enjoys it a consciousness of the possession of divine favor, it is something more than this. It is a power that will "make for righteousness" in communities and nations as well as individuals. If this is not the case, then the world is without hope, dealing with ancient teachers of religion and philosophy, can hardly have failed to notice the remarkable similarity between the various ethical systems advanced by these great teachers and leaders. They also admit that if Buddha, Confucius, Plato, Zoroaster, Socrates, and all the rest of the wonderful galaxy could have sat at the feet of Jesus and heard the Sermon on the Mount, and the utmost demands of their minds for a practical rule of life would have been satisfied. Wherein consists the difference between their systems and Christianity? Why is it that the latter is a vital force energizing the human race today, even to a greater extent than in the earlier centuries of its existence, while the former are either half-forgotten memories or are lacking in that spirit which makes for human progress? There is nothing more beautiful than the teachings of Zoroaster, but those who profess it have grown less numerous from century to century; until now only a remnant remains of what was once the greatest of all schools of religious thought. The teachings of Buddha are not materially different from those of Jesus, and yet the followers of this wonderful man, though numbered by hundreds of millions, do not give evidence that the spirit of his master's teaching influences their transactions with their fellowmen. This is no test after all. "By their fruits ye shall know them" is not necessarily a Christian rule! It is in the highest sense scientific. It is the rule by which the chemist in his laboratory ascertains the hidden laws of creation. We believe that if the great teachers above named were alive today, and could observe what have been the fruits of the various systems of ethics and religion, they would be the first to con-

cede that there is something in Christianity which is not to be found in any of the others. In what does the difference consist? It will not do to say that Christianity is true and that the others were false. They were not false. As far as they went they were true. We think the answer is that they did not go far enough. They were lacking in something which Christianity possesses. We again remind readers that we speak from a secular point of view only. Doubtless there are evidences, which individuals enjoy, that demonstrate to their personal satisfaction the reality of their faith, apart altogether from more matters of doctrine. But we are not writing for such people. We are endeavoring to look upon the question from an external point of view, and to inquire what proof there is that Christianity possesses an energizing, vitalizing power, which no other religious system equals in degree. Never before was so urgent an appeal being made that it shall do to be saved. Great problems are pressing for solution, and they are becoming more and more formidable all the time. People by the hundreds of thousands are turning away from the Christianity of their fathers and seeking in other religions, or in no religion at all, a solution of their problems. Scholarship is growing indifferent to the study of law and traveled extensively in Greece and Asia. At the age of twenty-six he first came into prominence when defending young Roscius who had been falsely accused of murdering his own father. So powerful were Roscius' enemies that no other advocate dared take up the young man's cause. Cicero, who wrote at the time that he was protected by his obscurity, won the case against general expectation. His success, however, meant his entire absence from his country, and he spent several years traveling in the east "for the benefit of his health," as Plutarch rather facetiously puts it. When he went to Sicily he prosecuted Verres for misgovernment, and so effective were the measures he adopted that Verres fled into exile, and Hortensius, who defeated him, and who was until then the leader of the Roman bar, gave up the case in despair. Cicero's unrivaled brilliancy won the admiration of the great orators of the earliest legal age. Honors and gifts were showered upon him, and he received the proud title of "Father of the Fatherland." It was during his consular year that he made his famous plea for Murena, who was probably slain in the "barbarous" execution of the model of forensic argument and graceful rhetoric and it is perhaps unnecessary to add that he won his case for his client. The following year he successfully defended Cluentius, who was undoubtedly murdered by the Romans, and delivered his famous oration for the poet Archias, in which he speaks so eloquently in praise of the literary and scholarly life.

His popularity was short-lived and the turning-point came in his career when he was elected consul in 63 B.C. Trinitarius. Caesar was about to depart for Gaul and fearing that during his absence the philosopher might use his influence to incite the Romans against him, sent him into exile. Cicero having retired to Greece, Caesar, as condemned him by name and caused his town house and his villa to be destroyed. However, he was permitted to return to Rome some years later, but he had ceased to be the "man of the hour." The political leaders at variance with one another had turned to him for counsel, and he was needed, the more unscrupulous the better. When the civil war broke out Cicero sided Pompey, with whom he had always been friendly, but he took no part in the decisive battle. Indeed his attitude towards Pompey at this time was the one blot upon his character. When the general met with defeat, instead of bravely abiding by the result, Cicero returned ignominiously to Italy to crave Caesar's pardon. It was at this time that he divorced his wife to whom he had been married for more than thirty years, and a little later the death of his only daughter, Tullia, nearly broke his heart. Cicero was not in the secret of Caesar's assassination, though his sympathies were all with the conspirators, to whom he wrote later: "How I wish I had been invited to your glorious banquet on the Ides of March." "There would have been no remains," he wrote again, meaning that Anthony would not have been left alive. During the long struggle between Anthony and the slaves of Caesar, Cicero's eloquence and energy made him the foremost man in the senate once more. It was during this period that he wrote his famous Philippic. He died in the year 43 B.C. Anthony's soldiers overtook him one day when he was being carried in his litter through the streets of Rome. He made no resistance, forbidding his slaves to defend him, but to save themselves he was carried to the senate house. Cicero's one great fault was his vanity, and he has been by some writers accused of physical cowardice. In the light of the heroic conduct displayed at his assassination, this accusation seems hardly just. He was too great a man to be so overcome by the deed he lived. "We might wish," writes Hegel, "that this humane and modern nature might have fallen upon a gentler age." The most widely read of all Cicero's works, perhaps, is his little dialogue which he wrote in the form of a letter to a friend who were so full of sorrow, claims for this time of life the greatest happiness. "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be, the last will be the first which first was made." "The man who knows himself," wrote Cicero, "will feel within himself traces of the Divine; and while he considers himself an image of the Deity, he will be careful to avoid those feelings and actions which would injure this great gift. This goal is derived immediately from God."

CHRISTIANITY
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Ancient Teachers of Religion and Philosophy
By Noble Bertrand Lugrin.
CICERO
The century in which Marcus Tullius Cicero lived was one of the most lurid and exciting in the tragic annals of Roman history. It was a time of political strife and civil warfare. One terrible event followed another in quick succession. Jealousy distorted patriotism into anarchy. Brother-in-law fought against brother, father against son, until finally the assassination of Caesar plunged the country into a war, which culminated in the deaths of Cleopatra and Anthony. History has given us the names of many mighty

Romans who were Cicero's contemporaries: Pompey, Sulla, Cato, Caesar, and those men made famous by Shakespeare's immortal play. But among them all Cicero stands distinguished as the greatest orator of his time or of any time before or since. The profundity and the beauty of his philosophy are visible in all of his works, the letters to his wife and daughters and friends as well as his orations and Philippics. But with all of his brilliancy, all of his power Cicero's life was one of the most pathetic of the philosophers. Inspired by a burning patriotism and the love for all the old traditions of his country, he labored zealously for the welfare of the people, only to meet with what he termed failure. In the end after bitter disappointments and a year's imprisonment he died at the hands of Anthony's soldiers. But as it is with the greatest men of all times so it was with Cicero. During his life it was not permitted that he should see the fruits of his unselfish labor, though the generations since his time have become the better and the happier for his teaching.

Cicero was the eldest son of a wealthy Roman citizen and was educated under the best teachers in his country. At sixteen he began the study of law and traveled extensively in Greece and Asia. At the age of twenty-six he first came into prominence when defending young Roscius who had been falsely accused of murdering his own father. So powerful were Roscius' enemies that no other advocate dared take up the young man's cause. Cicero, who wrote at the time that he was protected by his obscurity, won the case against general expectation. His success, however, meant his entire absence from his country, and he spent several years traveling in the east "for the benefit of his health," as Plutarch rather facetiously puts it. When he went to Sicily he prosecuted Verres for misgovernment, and so effective were the measures he adopted that Verres fled into exile, and Hortensius, who defeated him, and who was until then the leader of the Roman bar, gave up the case in despair. Cicero's unrivaled brilliancy won the admiration of the great orators of the earliest legal age. Honors and gifts were showered upon him, and he received the proud title of "Father of the Fatherland." It was during his consular year that he made his famous plea for Murena, who was probably slain in the "barbarous" execution of the model of forensic argument and graceful rhetoric and it is perhaps unnecessary to add that he won his case for his client. The following year he successfully defended Cluentius, who was undoubtedly murdered by the Romans, and delivered his famous oration for the poet Archias, in which he speaks so eloquently in praise of the literary and scholarly life.

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THE STORY TELLER
Young Hopeful—Mummy, have gooseberries got legs?
Mother—No, dear.
Young Hopeful—Then I've swallowed a caterpillar.—The Tatler.

A lady famed for her skill in cooking was entertaining a number of her friends at tea. Everything on the table was much admired, but the excellence of the sponge cake was especially the subject of remark.
"Oh!" exclaimed one of the guests, "it is so beautifully soft and light! Do tell me where you got the recipe."
"I am very glad," replied the hostess, "that you find it so soft and light. I made it out of my own head"—Illustrated Bits.

A yawning Abyss.
"And there I stood, Aunt Susan," said Miss Porter's long-winded family friend, "and there I stood about his summer in Switzerland for some hours since the old lady's eyes were so dim." "And there I stood, Aunt Susan, with the abyss yawning in front of me." "William," said Aunt Susan, speaking as one who has long kept silence, "was that abyss a yawning before you got there, or did it begin afterward?"
Didn't Count
There lives on a Yorkshire moor in England an old lady who remembers Charlotte Bronte in youth. She was a servant in a family to which Charlotte was governess. "Miss Bronte was no doubt the governess," she says, "but what was Miss Bronte like?" she was asked, "for she wrote some famous stories." "Eh," she replies the old lady, "I never heard tell as she'd done owt to mak' folk talk; she wor no doubt the governess."—London Express.

HUMAN EQUALITY
"A New Yorker who does his bit of good writing," tells of two entries that he saw in the visitor's book of a fashionable resort on the Rhine. A few years ago one of the Parisians of the Rothschild family had registered as follows: "R. de Paris." It so chanced that the next visitor to inscribe his name in the book was Baron Oppenheim, the banker of Cologne, and he wrote his name as "Baron Oppenheim." "Eh," said the New Yorker, "I never heard tell as she'd done owt to mak' folk talk; she wor no doubt the governess."—London Express.

CURRENT VERSE

Canada, Be Glad!
(The opening of the King Edward Sanatorium for Consumptives, near Weston.)
O Canada, be glad, be glad!
Behold your light—
A radiant tender draweth nigh,
A glory stealeth o'er the sky,
Dispelling night.
Dark, dark, and long hath been the night
O'er this land's gloom,
To many daughters dead to thee,
Faintly-wailed in wasting mystery,
None understood.
A sweet girl' grades yonder home,
Her cheek health-red;
The pale king comes and silent stoops,
He breathes on her the fair rose drops,
And she is dead.
Ten thousand homes the pale king know,
And feel his breath,
Remorseless treated as he goes by,
And joy and hope hoar-frosted lie
In withered death.

O Canada: Hope, hope thou still—
The dawn has come!
A ray of gold has reached the sky,
A radiant healing draweth nigh,
To every home.
On darkness dense the wasting plague
Shall prey no more,
The light to simple life has come,
The hopeless find a hopeful home,
As ne'er before.
God bless, thrice bless, the open hand—
The prayer they were ailing,
And blessing be, with deathless fame,
On him that lends his gracious name,
O bless our King.—Grant Balfour

Across the Land
Across the land at morn she went
Whom we had watched and kept,
So like a lily when she woke, a rose
Leaf when she slept;
Across the land when night had flown
And all the skies were still,
She passed into the light that lay upon
The wakening hill.
Across the land at morn she went
Whom we had failed to keep,
So like a glory when awake, a shadow
When asleep;
No breath of mourning or distress, but
Soft as step of dawn,
The radiant wings of white her
Spirit had put on!

Across the land at morn she went,
Nor had we any thought
Of such a change, of such a strange,
Sad difference it wrought;
For dumb we look across the land
Whose glory was our light,
As if the day had changed to grey, and
Noon were as the night!
Across the land at morn she went,
And morn and noon and afternoon,
The dawn, the dew, the bird, the bloom,
Not as they were before;
Across the land at morn she went,
And with her went the gleam
That shined on our home, that filled our
Hearts, with joy and song and
—Baltimore Sun.

The Dream Birds
O Light-of-Heart, this is a tale
Of whimsy and of woe,
Of how she dusky dream birds sail
Across the moonlight meadows,
From fairyland they steal, and go
As silently as feathers.
With faintest glow and slow
Through many winds and weathers;
And when you're safe in bed asleep,
With mother or you bending
Through those big window panes they
Peep.
To see if you're pretending.
They carry dreams upon their backs,
Done up in white rose petals,
With spidery webs for string, and wax
From where the spider settles,
Where do the rose leaves go? Ah, there
You find the dream birds nesting—
The fact is this, that kisses take
An awful loss of wrapping,
And fairyland one each from you
(For kisses they're a mania),
But sometimes steal an extra two
Or three for Queen Titania.
Then pack them sharp before you wake,
And as they homeward fly,
All whisper: "Whimsie dreams for you,
Dear Light-of-Heart—good-night."
—Fall Mail Gazette.

Morning
Here to begin again, and start all over
And swing
Into the circle of do and dare, fresh as
as a robin in spring,
Yesterday dead, with its night shallow
and deep of its tears,
Only a burden laid off in the burial
mound of years!
Here to begin again, night and the past
a blur,
Only the hills, with their bugle call and
mystic whigs adieu!
Oh, to begin, begin! Give me your
hand and cling! hope, my dear;
Morning and youth and a remembered day,
love, and the bloom of spring!
—Baltimore Sun.

A Dream Girl
You will come one day in a waver of
love,
Tender as dew, impetuous as rain,
The tan of the sun will be on your skin,
The purr of the breeze in your murmuring
speech,
You will pose with a hill-flower grace,
You will come, with your slim, expres-
sive arms,
A poise of the head no sculptor has
caught,
And nuances spoken with shoulder and
neck,
Your face in a pass-and-repass of moods
As many as skies in delicate change
Of cloud and blue and shimmering sun.
You may not come, O yet,
We may but pass as the world goes by,
And take from a look of eyes into eyes,
A film of hope, and a memoried day,
—Chas. Sandburg, in Lyeounite.

The Haunted World
Fonder and the leaf, yonder splashing
of the mist, wet rocks, over the
Have all one meaning to me;
Nature the mist, the rocks, the
breathing treeps,
Ushered into the woods 'mid the still,
slim trunks of the pine,
Waving the tangled vines,
The wild world's misery.
Far have I sped from men, far from the
to-morrow city,
To meet with God in the woods,
To see the beauty of earth as it spins
with the flaming planets,
And steep myself in its moods;
But, oh, not, far enough to escape the
noise of the world, and the
On every leaf it is stamped, on every
into the wind it swings, into the stream
it runs,
And lo! in the sky it broods!
—James Oppenheim in the October
Century.

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WINS BET OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

San Francisco Man Tramps From Lillooet to Lytton Station

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 2.—Footsore, tired and weary, but wearing a hearty smile, W. Jackson, of San Francisco, with a number of big game trophies, reached the city last night on the delayed westbound C. P. R. express. But Mr. Jackson had a smile, a bunch of them coming. He had just won a \$500 wager from his fellow hunters by walking on foot from Lillooet to Lytton station, a distance of over forty-five miles.

"It happened this way," said he at the Hotel Vancouver this morning in describing his peculiar trip. "I spent several weeks hunting big game in the Lillooet section in company with San Francisco friends and a veteran hunter, J. S. Harlan and Joseph Rose. After reaching Lillooet on our way out, our party set around the camp late Tuesday night recalling our adventures, and finally the conversation shifted to the subject of human endurance. One of the party, Joe Rose, a veteran hunter and a 'tosher,' into the bargain, declared I did not possess the courage to walk in alone over the mountain road to Lytton. I called his bluff, and then he raised by offering to wager me \$500 that I would not undertake the feat. Well, it did not take me long to make up my mind as, I have no strong aversion to easy money, and I accepted the bet then and there.

I made an early start on foot next morning and two hours later was overtaken by my friends, who occupied seats in the stage. They gave me the horse-laugh, and I started for the station, predicting that I would have to otherwise engage a rig at the next stopping place. To my surprise, however, I managed to cover the distance in twenty hours' actual walking time. On my arrival at Lytton I found that my friends left word with the station to give me every care and attention if I put in an appearance within three days, and that if I failed to turn up within that period search parties should be sent out after me. Well, I just fooled them and won the bet.

"But it wasn't very easy money after all," added Mr. Jackson, as he tenderly rubbed his limbs, "and I don't care to be a tramp."

The other members of the party reached here Thursday and proceeded directly to San Francisco. Mr. Jackson will follow tonight, and on reaching home intends to celebrate his victory by entering a dinner with a dinner with no limit as to expense.

The hunters had very excellent sport. They secured one grizzly, two black bears, three goats and four caribou.

OFFERS HAIR RESTORER

Vancouver Solicitor's Sarcastic Reply to Japanese Consul Morikawa's Recent Letter

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 2.—Joseph Martin is back from Ottawa, and will immediately jump into the anti-Asiatic campaign. He will be the chief speaker at a mass meeting of the exclusionists to be held on Monday evening.

City Solicitor Cowan this morning made reply to the sarcastic letter on his advice to the city made in a letter by Japanese Consul Morikawa in reply to the mayor, Mr. Cowan says:

"It would be unbecoming of me or any other official to enter into any controversy with Mr. Morikawa. I may state that if any fact expressed in a resolution passed by the city council can be proven to be in the least degree at variance with the real conditions, or if it can be shown that at any time have treated Mr. Morikawa or his country, I will have great pleasure in presenting the local council's amendments with a bottle of hair restorer."

The mayor has acknowledged the receipt of the letter from the consul.

Large Pound Returns

New Westminster, Nov. 2.—Pound-keeper Batt has come up with an annual report, which shows that a revenue of over \$700 was collected for dog mounds and pound fees during the six months he has been on duty.

Large Yield of Potatoes

New Westminster, Nov. 2.—William Simpson, of Delta, has just gathered a crop of over twelve tons of potatoes to the acre, which is considered exceedingly good considering the dry season.

Hunters Secure Trophies

Kamloops, Nov. 2.—J. Crawford, of Brown & Crawford, this city, and L. Barker, of the Hudson's Bay Co., with the latter's brother, W. Barker, of Vancouver, returned recently from a successful two-weeks' hunt in the vicinity of Adams Lake. They made D. L. Smith's place, Cariboo Lodge, their headquarters and are a most enthusiastic over their treatment there and cannot find words to express their delight with their trip. The country abounds in game, goat deer, caribou, bear, etc., and they had no difficulty in securing a good bag. They struck out from Adams Lake and in a sack country between Tumtum, Adams Lake, Seymour Arm and the Columbia river ran across a large herd of caribou. Mr. Crawford describes the sight as one he shall never forget. They secured seven caribou, a mule deer, and a black bear—a pretty good haul. G. D. Brown having the caribou heads and other trophies of the expedition attracted considerable attention among local hunters.

Vasey Set Old Farm

New Westminster, Nov. 2.—Reeve H. M. Vasey, of Delta, has sold the old Vasey homestead of 180 acres for \$80,000, being at a rate of \$200 an acre. This is one of the largest real estate sales of the season in the Delta district.

Perjury Case Dismissed

New Westminster, Nov. 2.—Ah Lee, of Agassiz, was tried on a charge of perjury yesterday, but was dismissed owing to lack of evidence against him. The new indictment was administered on the occasion on which the perjury was alleged to have been committed.

Fruit Cannery Wanted

New Westminster, Nov. 2.—Fruit-growers in this district are agitating for the establishment of a fruit cannery in that district to take care of the large amount of fruit which goes

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Case of Leprosy Discovered

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—A case of leprosy was discovered in the city yesterday. The patient is now in the hospital, from which place he will probably be removed to Darcy Island pending the time when the Dominion government will deport him to China, in accordance with the new policy of the officials.

Reduction in Wages

HOW MINERS FARE IN CANADA

Prosperity in British Columbia Mines—Shortsighted Policy of Labor Men

The Cardiff Western Mail prints the following article from its special correspondent...

dence are not unattainable, and that, whether old age or adversity come soon or late, it will not find them destitute...

TWO CITIES AND A DREAM

The Future Inland Port of Canada—How Fortunes Are Made in Real Estate

The special correspondent of the Cardiff Western Mail writes as follows in his paper...

the Canadian constitution. They are in the infancy of their life...

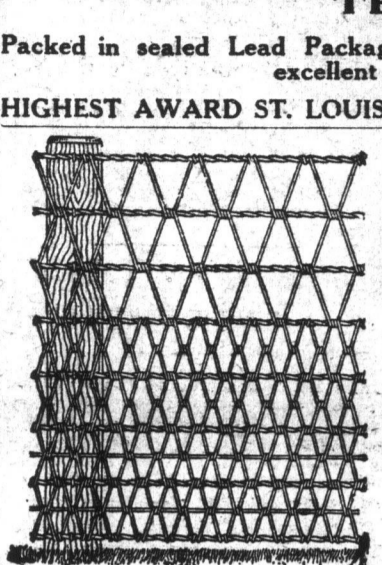
RECORD REVENUE FROM CHINESE HEAD TAX

Nearly Fifty Thousand Dollars Was Collected Here in October

During the month just closed the arrivals of Chinese who paid the head tax...

The Housewife's Delight

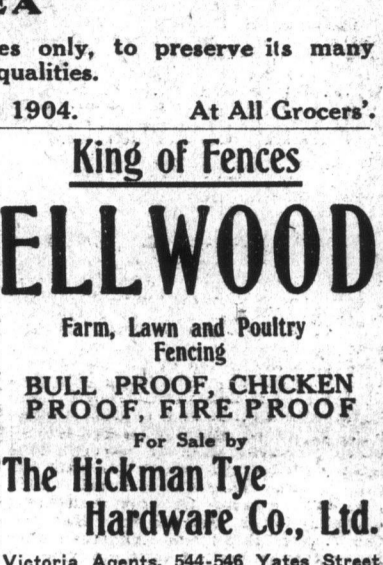
Is a Cup of Delicious and Refreshing



Packed in sealed Lead Packages only, to preserve its many excellent qualities.

King of Fences ELLWOOD

Farm, Lawn and Poultry Fencing BULL PROOF, CHICKEN PROOF, FIRE PROOF



For Sale by The Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd. Victoria Agents, 544-546 Yates Street

The Sproull Shaw BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Offers a Choice of 2 to 4 Positions VANOUVER, B. C. 338 HASTINGS ST. W.

Respond with umbrellas that the rainy

Help

Other styles umbrellas—just from \$1.25

of the Beautiful

as in high-class Millinery

him to the St. Francis. In there was no danger next day the fire was

Colonel Pope rescued the one suit-case and drove to the Presidio, for he

is tall, whiskered and stood on the curb

he decided to walk, case for half a mile or

the stuff in it, and at second mile, had thrown

on a "sloopster" to rest. ting there an automobile

the machine, found leuty was added and he

ATE SHOE PEGS. at Stable Dark—Handy

southern part of the State hire, at a railway station

mers for miles around the train for Boston

to drive him over to a shoe factory with

and a pair of shoes in a bag, and eight several barrels

what he was going to thing more than a conel-

at this time Taylor quit out of the barn with

hibited and put them in gave them a message

when they returned at lay, introduced him to

While I was in Canada Mr. Keir had flashed across the continent, speaking here and there in a Socialistic strain, against emigration.

He stood on the curb to hire a wagon. He is tall, whiskered and

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Mr. Biggs goes on to say that "there is a combined effort on the part of the capitalist and employer in the world

It is not my intention in anything I have said to advise all men to emigrate.

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B.C. ELECTRIC'S VICTORIA POWER

Director Gifford Says That the Company Must Have Stronger Supply

TALK OF LIBERAL PAPER

Young Woman Run Over and Killed by Street Car Last Evening

Vancouver, Nov. 1.—Director Gifford of the B. C. Electric railway today announced that it was absolutely certain his company would immediately formulate plans for the construction of a waterpower plant for the city of Victoria. Mr. Gifford said: "After an insuring paper was taken from which we derive our supply I was convinced that it was useless to continue business with that as a source of supply. It was a question of either letting Victorians walk or go without light if we depended on it. On the other hand, Victoria and San Juan people are asking us for more and cheaper power and the handling of the Y. & N. line by electricity. Nothing is left for us but to inaugurate an independent plant, using the minimum of supply from the Esquimalt company during the remainder of the contract term. A report is now being obtained on Shawigan which managed the business of the line in connection with its own, and from now on will be conducted by the Public Works department of the Dominion government.

On his recent visit to Vancouver, Senator Cox is understood to have agreed to put up \$50,000 to start a new Liberal morning paper here, provided local liberals would raise a similar amount. Part of the money has been subscribed. The paper is to be issued an afternoon edition. Three representatives of the Scripps-Macrae people were also here, ready to propose to start an afternoon cent paper.

A young woman named Elizabeth Ferrer, aged thirty years, met a gruesome death as she was returning from work this evening. She was an employee of the Pioneer Steam Laundry and a recent arrival from the east. The young woman lived at Mount Pleasant and was driving a street car when she was struck by a down-town car and horribly mangled. This is the second fatal street car accident that has happened on Westminster avenue during this week.

China Takes Charge of Mail

Pekin, Nov. 1.—Japan today began entrusting the transportation of the Japan-Pekin mails to the care of the Chinese post, which is an overt act of China's action in refusing Japan the use of the imperial railways for her mail couriers. China's action was endorsed by the Japanese post office service, her independent post office service in China having been troubled in two years, and also by France, who attempted re-establishment of couriers from Tunnan, where the Indo-China post has been operated since 1901. It is yet uncertain if France will withdraw her Indo-China post couriers who have been operating since a fortnight ago.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING OCCURS AT VANCOUVER

McCrossan-Lalande Nuptials in Which Many Vicarials Will Be Interested

Vancouver, Nov. 1.—One of the most interesting social events of the season was the marriage of Miss Grace Lalande and Mr. George E. McCrossan, which took place last evening in Christ church. A large crowd witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. C. C. Owen. At 8:30 o'clock Mr. McCrossan and the best man, Dr. Deane Spencer, took their places at the altar. A few minutes later while the rich harmony of the organ and the strains of the church, the bride and groom, Miss Lalande, of Victoria, and Miss Fotts, of Toronto, came up the aisle together, forming a charming picture in their exquisite gowns, which were both made in empire style. Miss Spencer's dress was white chiffon, jeweled with gold, which was two foundations of chiffon, the upper one being of pink and the lower of blue, the whole being made of white taffeta. The bodice was finished with blue velvet and trimmed with white lace. She wore a hat of blue silk, with a blue foxtail plume, and carried white caryanthemums.

Miss Fotts wore a lovely filmy dress of white jeweled chiffon, which she had two chiffon foundations, the one of blue and the other of white, and which was made over white taffeta. The bodice being trimmed with pink panne velvet and maltese lace. Her hat was of white silk with pink and white plumes, and the flowers she carried were pink caryanthemums. The bridesmaids were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Maud Lalande, who walked alone. Her empire gown was of pale blue mousseline de sole, with blue chiffon foundation over blue taffeta, trimmed with Irish lace with which she wore a picture hat of blue taffeta and point d'esprit. She carried a bouquet of dark red roses. The bride came last, walking with her father, and looking daintily prettily in a magnificent Parisian gown, made in empire style, of heavily embroidered white net, with a foundation of white chiffon over white duchess satin. In the bodice of which was finished with white panne velvet. She wore a veil and orange blossoms and carried white roses. The party was joined at the altar by the vicar, Mr. Frank Lalande, Mr. Victor Spencer, and Mr. H. Harper. The choral service was very beautiful and impressive, a full choir being in attendance. The bridal party had passed into the vestry. Miss Weart sang, "Beloved, It Is More at the Church," being in attendance. The party again appeared in the chancel and passed down the aisle, followed by

TARTAR WILL BE REPAIRED HERE

Victoria Machinery Depot Secures Contract For Work on Vessel

CHARMER WORK HERE ALSO

The Damage to Oriental Liner Amounts to About Ten Thousand Dollars

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH LINE IS TAKEN OVER

Office Being Constructed at Post Office and Operator is Appointed for New Service

The government telegraph line on the west coast of Vancouver Island which connects Victoria with Port San Juan, Carmanah, Cape Beale, Pachena, Banfield Creek, Uclulet, Alberni and Clayoquot, has been taken over from the C. P. R. Telegraph company which heretofore managed the business of the line in connection with its own, and from now on will be conducted by the Public Works department of the Dominion government.

E. J. Haughton, who has retired from the C. P. R. telegraph office to take over the supervision of the local wireless telegraph station for the Dominion government wireless service, looked after the west coast of the local connection with his regular business as an operator of the C. P. R. telegraph office, but only in connection with the telegraph service for the Public Works department and his duties are now at work building a small office on the main floor of the post office building near the entrance, to be used as the public office of the service. The service will be maintained by day instead of only by day as formerly.

RELICS OF EXPLORER RECEIVED IN CITY

Various Belongings of Simon Fraser Sent to Provincial Librarian

A number of articles, relics and souvenirs of Simon Fraser, the first white man to explore the Fraser river, after whom it is named, and one of the first of the pioneers of this province have been received by E. O. S. Schofield, provincial librarian, for the government library. The life of Simon Fraser, factor for the Northwest Trading Company, in which capacity he first came to this province, is so bound up with the history of British Columbia that everything relating to his career is of interest. The relics referred to were the possession of the late Miss Harriet Fraser, daughter of the pioneer who died shortly after the receipt of a pension from the government of British Columbia. The relics referred to were purchased for the provincial library from her heirs.

A list of the articles is given in the Hamilton Times. Though some of them are over three hundred years old they are wonderfully well preserved. They are as follows: A daguer type containing a daguer used by the explorer; a few letters written by Simon Fraser to his men during his stay out West; also a list of articles secured from the Indians with their prices. Half a dozen buttons and the braid of the coat worn by him when he was paymaster of the post at Fort Colquhoun, Landing and Prescott, after returning from the West. A small painting of Simon Fraser, a prisoner of war in Albany jail in 1777.

A book of the Fraser clan with the signature of Simon Fraser on the back. The presidential address before the Royal Society of Canada, with an article on Simon Fraser, written by Sir Sandford Fleming. A clipping from the Cornwall Freeholder, 1852, with the account of his death.

Dozer-Calais Ferry. Paris, Nov. 1.—The French government has given its approval of the projected ferry boat service on the American plan between Dover and Calais, the object of which is to increase traffic to and from the continent.

Nebraska Bank Closes. Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 1.—The Commercial state bank deposits of \$380,000, closed today. It had \$50,000 in the First National bank of Omaha. The business cashier yesterday committed suicide.

Chancery Tenants. Dublin, Nov. 1.—All the present occupants of farms on the estate of the Marquis of Clanricarde from which previous tenants have been evicted during the past week, were notified by a petition to the estate, by missionaries requesting to be provided with farms elsewhere. They declare and he wanted to surrender their present holdings to the old tenants.

W. H. LADNER PASSES TO REST

One of British Columbia's Best Known Pioneers Dies at Age of 81

ARRIVED IN B. C. IN 1858

Long and Honorable Career in Business and Political Field

New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 1.—Ezekiel William Ladner, of Ladner, B.C., one of the oldest and wealthiest pioneers of the lower Mainland, died today at the advanced age of 81 years. The late Mr. Ladner had been ill for several days and on Wednesday underwent an operation, which was successful. He was suffering from a complication of the urinary system, which was progressing favorably this morning but a change occurred resulting in death.

The late Mr. Ladner was born in Cornwall, England, Nov. 28, 1826, where he resided until 1848, when he joined his father in Wisconsin, whither the latter had gone the previous year. He remained with his father for two years, at the end of which he returned to his home in England, where he remained some months and then rejoined the family in Wisconsin. In 1852 he came to British Columbia, where he remained for five months from Omaha, Neb., to the Sacramento, Cal. In 1858 he left the Golden State to participate in the Fraser river rush, coming first to Victoria, from where he started for the upper Fraser, his destination being prairie office, having the honor of being the first constable appointed to act on the mainland. From 1859 to 1860 he engaged in freighting from Hope to the interior, an enterprise that proved highly profitable at the rates then in force.

Mr. Ladner was married twice, in 1845 to Miss Mary A. Booth, of Iowa, who died in 1879, and in 1880 to Mrs. McLellan, of Sitka, B.C., who survives him. Four children, all by his first wife, also survive him. They are: Mrs. F. H. Howley, of New Westminster; Mrs. W. J. Watson, of Ladysmith; Miss Ida Harriet Ladner and Paul Edward Ladner.

KARATAGH DISASTER

Loss of Life Not So Great as at First Reported—All Houses Levelled by the Shock

Bokhara, Turkestan, Nov. 1.—The first reports of the catastrophe at Karatagh were exaggerated. Instead of fifteen thousand persons being killed, only about 200 lost their lives. Most of them perished under the landslide, which buried 45 of the 600 houses of the town.

Karatagh is situated in a small narrows, the result of the change of the Karatagh mountain hanging over it on one side and a river flowing on the other. On the night of the recent earthquake a great section of the mountain broke away and slid rapidly upon the town. Houses there were already falling on all sides from the violence of the earth shocks, and many of the luckless inhabitants, unable to escape through the narrow streets, were crushed to death, or caught and buried. No buildings in the town were left standing, the earthquake leveling them all to their foundations.

All the survivors were without shelter, and a relief expedition with supplies left New Bokhara for the scene of the disaster.

MAKES ADMISSIONS REGARDING INFUX

Japanese Say Countrymen Are Being Brought to Canada For Railways

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 1.—That the invasion of British Columbia by Japanese during the past year was unquestionably due to the operations of Japanese immigration companies, evidence concerning which was brought out in connection with the inquiry being conducted by Commissioner King, was further substantiated yesterday by the admissions of an official of a Japanese company, who, while not dwelling on the point that the Japanese were brought to Canada from Japan, stated that his countrymen had agreements to supply railway contractors with men, and that he had suffered in consequence of the government's expressed himself as being unable to understand why Mr. Duncan, a representative of the Japanese government, should raise any objection to the immigration of the government of Canada and Japan have the matter made clear and that he had very strongly that these employment agencies, were practically responsible for the investigation of claims and it is expected that the commission will end tonight or tomorrow.

Grain Receipts. Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—Grain receipts at points on the R. N. W. Ry. today amounted to 379,000 bushels, 318,000 bushels being wheat and 61,000 bushels of other grains. The total receipts to date this year amount to 10,347,000 bushels of wheat and 1,788,000 bushels of other grains.

Escaped From Jail. Digby, N. S., Nov. 1.—Chas. Elderston, who was on the charge of robbing the Weymouth Bridge post office, escaped last night and his whereabouts are unknown. Elderston was seen alone in a cell since Tuesday. Last night he removed a portion of the floor, let himself out through the hole, then removed stones from the basement wall and fled.

ANOTHER SNAP FOR YOU

STEEL RANGE With Reservoir

For the sum of

\$15.00

B. C. Hardware Co. Phone 82. Cor. Yates and Broad Sts. P. O. Box 683

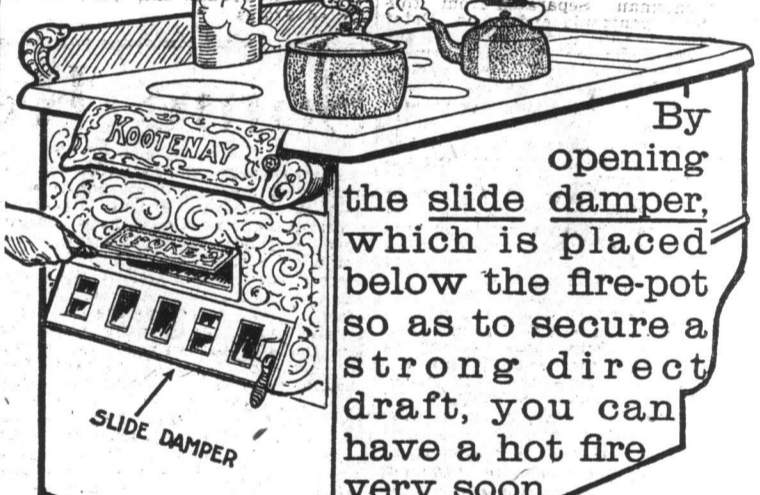
Saturday Specials

BUTTER ALDERGROVE CREAMERY PER LB. 35c EGGS that have stood the test for quantity and quality PER DOZ 35c

THE FAMILY CASH GROCERY CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS Phone 312 W. O. WALLACE Phone 312

Kootenay Steel Range

By inserting the poker in the conveniently located door, shown in illustration, you can loosen the ashes in the bottom of the fire-pot and stir up the fire in a jiffy. FREE KOOTENAY BOOKLET ON REQUEST



By opening the slide damper which is placed below the fire-pot so as to secure a strong direct draft, you can have a hot fire very soon.

McCLARY'S

ONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, HAMILTON

HEAVY IMMIGRATION

Present Year Shows Increase—Superintendent Scott on Asiatic Influx

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 1.—W. D. Scott, Dominion superintendent of immigration, who is in the city today, said: "If the last two months of the year do as well as the first ten, we will have brought into Canada 220,000 immigrants this year, as against 215,000 last year."

The increase this year was largely from Great Britain and the continent of Europe, there having been a slight falling off in the levy of settlers from the United States, due to the severe conditions last winter.

Discussing the Japanese question, Mr. Scott expressed the opinion that the trouble was over and that as a result the mission of Mr. Lomieux to Japan immigration to Canada would be restricted. The trouble in Vancouver he attributed to labor unions. Mr. Scott declared that the Hindu immigration was utterly useless to the country and should be curtailed. Chinese labor was good, if limited to certain kinds of labor.

Royal City Weddings. New Westminster, Nov. 1.—The wedding of James Henry Vidal, J. P., and Mrs. Edith Frances Rolph (nee Poingestree) was solemnized in the West Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening by Rev. T. Wardlaw Taylor. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The groom is the fourth son of the late Hon. Alex. Vidal, and is a well known real estate broker of this city.

Cape Breton is no interesting little island of residence houses. It is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit.

Sydney boasts one of the most interesting harbors in the world, which interferes with two or three months of the year. The harbor is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit.

Most visitors read and are struck by the once take in the harbor, which is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit.

The old town of British government, street by street, and the old town of British government, street by street, and the old town of British government, street by street.

Approaching the south, one sees the "Glen" which is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit.

At the apex of the Assembly Yard, when the works are in proximity to this washer, used as its remove, as far as possible from the coal-pit in the form of pyrite. The process of coal washing is a unit. The chief value to the world is a unit.

Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—Hon. S. W. McInnis, provincial secretary, is seriously ill with appendicitis, which attacked him while he was at his shooting lodge at Oak Lake, Man.

Made Bogus Confession. Ottawa, Nov. 1.—A curious case was unfolded today at the monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society, when Secretary Kena reported the case of a young and handsome English girl, last Sunday the girl was arrested for vagrancy, and the chief of police confessed to being the only daughter of a wealthy family. She said she was travelling for adventure, but the story fell through when it was found the pretty girl was but a very inferior type of London femininity. Deposition followed.



Whom six were wounded by a row of men. On their feet were the volunteers of the 24th...

THE HOME GARDEN

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

In the flower gardens of Victoria, November is pre-eminently the month for planting bulbs. At this season...

along the confines of grounds and in out-of-the-way places, just on the border of the cultivated and the uncultivated...

First in importance among hardy bulbs is the tulip. Much has been written about putting them in position in the bed and then covering them with soil...

Next to the tulip in importance comes the hyacinth. The directions for planting the hyacinth apply to the tulip also...

As cut flowers they are superior to the earlier varieties on account of their longer stems and greater substance...

Next to the tulip and hyacinth comes the narcissus, or the daffodil. It is one of the favorites for the bulb garden...

Trillium grandiflorum, the great American wood-lily, as it is called, is another very useful bulbous plant...

It would remind the reader that many other bulbous and herbaceous plants, as peonies and aris, which are commonly planted in the garden...

Everyone appreciates the value of fresh vegetables in adding variety to the diet during the long winter months...

Second Massacre British prisoners had a small house, containing 20 feet by 10 feet, rooms at the back and a shed running along the side...

in the afternoon, the men and had them released, and in the course of the day the British guard to men and children through windows of the house...

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Grapes Grown in the Open at Alberni

Grapes Grown in the Open at Alberni. The illustration shows a large, healthy grapevine with clusters of grapes hanging from the branches. The background is a simple landscape with a fence and trees.

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THE APIARY

DRYNESS IMPORTANT

To bring bees successfully through the winter, two conditions are absolutely necessary. The first is that the bees shall have a sufficient quantity of good honey to keep them from starving...

It is necessary to regularly examine young chicks for head lice. If present, the lice will be found in the down or feathers on the neck and is not destroyed, they will so weaken the chick that it will die from loss of blood...

STORING POTATOES

As it is nearing the time of year to store potatoes for the coming season, my experience may be of interest to your readers. In my tests of many years, one way at least appears to me as worthy of description in your paper...

STORING THE GARDEN CROP

Everyone appreciates the value of fresh vegetables in adding variety to the diet during the long winter months. In handling and storing these crops, care that will ensure of the vegetables retaining their quality, will add greatly to the enjoyment of their use...

PARASITES OF POULTRY

The presence of parasites is one of the primary causes of unprofitableness and disease in a flock of poultry. The parasites of the Poultry Division are rarely examined, and the reason of their poor condition is not discovered or even considered...

Guggenheims Rivals to Rothschilds

There is a family in the United States which promises to become more wealthy and more powerful than the famous European family of the Rothschilds.

This family consists of seven sons, each on a millionaire—sons of a father who came to America in the steerage of a steamer, and who began his business career by selling stove polish and glue.

The seven sons, each of whom pursue a special branch of business, are united in one corporation—next to the Standard Oil Company the closest and most potent trust in the world—which manages a number of industries representing an investment of \$500,000,000.

M. Guggenheim's Sons—that is what they call themselves—is the name of the corporation. And when one thinks of the sons, of their great wealth and extensive smelting business, one always thinks of the father of the sons—Meyer Guggenheim.

Today these seven sons prepare for trade more goods than any other combination of producers in the world. Not satisfied with the mineral domain in the United States, they have reached to Alaska, where the building of railroads and the establishment of towns; with Thomas F. Ryan they have extended their operations into the jungles of the Congo, where, like King Midas, it is likely they may turn the land into gold.

Forty-eight years ago the late Meyer Guggenheim came to America. Born in Langnau, Switzerland, in 1858, the boy, full of ambitions, struggled and struggled in vain, to make headway in his native country.

The little family had a hard time to get along. It was a hand-to-mouth fight from the time the boy was born until he was 19. He fretted against the obstacles that hindered him, and one day approached his father and said:

"I will go to America."

"America!" The old man repeated the magic name—the name of the land of promise. He lay his hand on the boy's head and added, "I will go with you."

On the vessel came Barbara Meyers, a young girl from Langnau. Often in the dark corners of the ship the youth and maiden sat, hand in hand, and talked of the new country. With almost prophetic vision the young man looked into the future when he asked the fair girl to be his wife.

"We will raise a family," he said, "and our name shall be perpetuated and be a power and influence and grow rich, we shall attain influence through wealth for good."

And Meyer Guggenheim's wealth, as many cities of the country can testify, has been used for good. There are hospitals, children's homes and other charitable institutions which bear his name as chief benefactor.

The party arrived in Philadelphia in 1884. Young Meyer Guggenheim gathered together his savings to invest in business. He bought an old horse and

an old wagon. Early each morning he hitched up the horse and started out to sell stove polish.

Gradually he worked his way up through Pennsylvania. His earnings, however, were small. He thought that he would like to be a chemist in Bethlehem, where a friend of a friend of a friend, Meyer Guggenheim, made the stove polish himself at cost 15 per cent. of what he had been paying.

Experience taught the young man that there was no fortune in stove polish, so to his store of wares he added glue. With glue he experimented, finally manufacturing it himself.

In those days Guggenheim displayed the traits that later in life enabled him to become a millionaire. He studied the wants of his customers. With persistent inquisitiveness he asked questions and sought to learn people's needs.

His purpose was to supply them with something they wanted but could not get. He saw that many merchants sought to sell things they did not want, Meyer Guggenheim made up his mind that this was a waste of effort.

Ever Alert For Business

While vending his wares of stove polish and glue through the country he observed that country people used a great deal of kerosene, and he was interested to know why. He found out that the country knows the value of kerosene in the making of home-made soap, and Guggenheim was not blind to this.

He knew that caustic alkali dissolved in water was as good as soap, and he knew that this could be obtained from England in 500-pound lots at a very low cost. So he sent for alkali, and in a short time farmers beamed with gratitude upon the peddler who supplied them with soap.

Five years after he came to this country, Guggenheim had a son, Meyer. Within twenty years there were born to the couple eight sons and three daughters. Several of the sons in the order of age as follows: Isaac, Daniel, Murray, Solomon, Benjamin, Simon and William.

It was in the lace business, which later was taken up by the American Concentrated Lye Company, there developed the family interests. Charles H. Graham, who afterward interested Guggenheim in the mining industry, was partner in this enterprise.

It was in the lace business, however, that the elder Guggenheim began building the foundation of his immense fortune, and in which he coined thousands of dollars, where he had struggled to earn hundreds before. And like all "strikes of gold," this was by the sale of a coin.

In 1873 an uncle of Guggenheim in the old country sent to Philadelphia a case of Swiss embroideries. These were placed on sale, and it was observed that people wanted to buy Swiss embroideries.

Guggenheim decided to supply their wants. To Switzerland he sent his sons—Daniel, Murray and Simon—to buy up embroideries. He sta-

tioned Isaac in Philadelphia to care for the local business. The firm at that time was called Guggenheim & Pulaak. When it was dissolved in 1881 the firm of M. Guggenheim's Sons was born.

Charles H. Graham, the partner of the spice enterprise brought to the attention of Mr. Guggenheim in 1884 an option on a silver mine which had been offered by George H. Work. Both Work and Graham lacked the money to develop the mine. Guggenheim took their advice and advanced \$30,000.

To his dissatisfaction he received only adverse reports. There was water in the mine, he was told, and it could not be worked. Mr. Guggenheim went west, and although not an engineer, saw what was needed. He put more money into the venture, acquired the mine, and made it pay.

He had interested already four sons in the lace business. He sent the three younger sons—Benjamin, Simon and William—to Colorado to learn the smelting and mining business.

Began at the Bottom

Benjamin Guggenheim was the first of the sons to receive a college education. He was a member of the class of 1887 of Columbia University. When he arrived at Denver he secured employment as a common laborer. His intention was to learn the business from the bottom up, and therein lies the success of the Guggenheim family.

"My sons," he told his father, "I often say, 'once a man tried to break a bundle of sticks. He strained every muscle. He bent the bundle over his knees, but his efforts were in vain. Panting and sweating and nearly exhausted, he untied the bundle, and in a short time broke the sticks one after another. Do one thing differently."

So the seven sons have continued breaking one stick at a time.

Now Mr. Guggenheim again made observations. He was getting over and selling it as he had sold stove polish. But just as he was at first compelled to sell his goods, he was now compelled to pay to have his ore smelted at the Holden smelter.

"Why should he not smelt ore himself just as he had made his own stove polish?"

The Holden smelter, only available one in the west, was controlled by the Kourte family interests. Mr. Guggenheim acquired the other three-quarters of the stock. Mr. Guggenheim took the other three-quarters of the stock. Mr. Guggenheim took a trip west to see Mr. Holden.

Mr. Guggenheim realized that Mr. Holden knew his business. He asked Mr. Holden whether he would sell his quarter of stock and his conditions of the sale build a new smelter with capital to be supplied by Mr. Guggenheim. Mr. Holden readily consented. Mr. Guggenheim invested \$30,000 and made 150 per cent.

In 1888 another smelter was built at Pueblo, Colo., by the Pueblo Smelting and Refining Company. Mr. Guggenheim had a capital of a million and a quarter. Thus began the greatest smelting business in the world.

Mr. Guggenheim had been in this country thirty years and now he saw

before him, as with prophetic eyes, a great wave—it was of liquid gold, peace and heaving with dazzling splendor, sweeping over the continent and leading to greater heights, on the glittering crest the house of Guggenheim.

When Meyer Guggenheim called his seven sons to him and unfolded a plan he had cherished in his heart.

He had been a good father, kind and just, yet his sons had always received more criticism from him than they could have done better.

He was proud of his children, but he was not a father to spoil them with prodigality. Instead of praising them about the success of a business venture, he always told them how they could have done better.

Now he felt that the time had come to tell them of his dream of the future of M. Guggenheim's Sons. It was this: The formation of a family corporation, all properties and interests to belong to the Guggenheim sons and their sons forever, the fortune of the father to be acquired and smelted excepted in any part of interest, and all interests to be allied and developed in the interest of the family.

In the meantime Guggenheim had transferred their base of operations to New York. Gold mines were acquired and smelters erected in various parts of the country. They extended their interests into South America.

At Monterey they built the first complete silver and lead smelter in Mexico. This smelter had a capacity for treating 30,000 tons of ore monthly. Smelters followed at Aguas Calientes and in Chile, while a refining plant was built, at a cost of \$3,000,000 at Perth Amboy, N. J.

No expense was spared in the construction of the plants; the best machinery was purchased, and the latest and most scientific methods of treating the ore adopted.

The American Smelting and Refining Company, several years completed with the Guggenheims, with the result that the president of the smelting company suggested a merger. With this merger was made with the United Metals Smelting Company, whereby the company should handle the output of the Guggenheim copper mines.

Bought up Many Mines

This was an important deal, as the Guggenheims won the friendship of the Standard Oil interests, which controlled the market before the time of the Guggenheims control the smelting company.

Just as he had extended his stove polish empire into the lace and silver mines—gold, silver, copper and lead.

So extensive became the properties that a corporation was formed. Exploration Company—was formed with a capital of \$25,000,000. Of this \$2,000,000 was paid for the purchase of cash. So great was the demand when an increase of \$2,000,000 was issued some time ago, the inside price of shares of \$100 to stockholders was \$200.

In 1904 a new corporation marked the progress of the Guggenheim interests. This was the American Smelting Securities company, capitalized at \$7,000,000, with an issue of \$30,000,000 of common stock, \$20,000,000 of preferred stock and \$7,000,000 of preferred stock, "Series A."

It was announced that the company would take up mining and smelting properties in the interest of the American Smelting and Refining company, which was given 60 per cent. of the common stock of the new corporation. The voting power was lodged in the common, so that the control rested with the American Smelting and Refining company, or the seven Guggenheims. The common stock of the smelting company, which had been taken in the original exchange at \$35 a share, went on a 7 per cent. basis and soared up to \$150.

When Meyer Guggenheim died he knew his hopes had been fulfilled.

The office of the Guggenheim brothers is at 211 Broadway, New York. There ranged against the wall of a long room, are seven desks, before them seven revolving chairs, and seven chairs.

There are family pictures on the walls, and over the desk of Isaac, the eldest son, a picture of an old man, with long flowing white whiskers.

The chair of Simon is seldom occupied. Until recently Simon had charge of the smelting works in Colorado. Upon his election by the State Legislature as United States Senator from Colorado, Simon announced his resignation as an official from all corporations with which he was connected. Simon Guggenheim has been charged with buying the Senatorship. He acknowledged financing the Republican party campaign, but as an evidence of good faith, he declared his severance from corporations, so that he might faithfully represent the people.

Simon Guggenheim is the only member of the family who has shown any interest in the public affairs of the sons apply themselves entirely to their various branches of business, each one displaying the same fortitude, application and adaptability common to all.

Before he died, Meyer Guggenheim gave \$100,000 to the Jewish Hospital of Philadelphia. When a son was born to Simon Guggenheim he was given a gift of \$50,000 for a hall to be connected with the Colorado School of Mines, in honor of his father.

Simon Guggenheim learned that the faculty did not possess money to furnish the hall, he generously gave an additional \$50,000.

It is interesting to note, in connection with the example of his father in his philanthropy, that all the philanthropists of the world are known as among the most open-hearted and least ostentatious.

The development of the Congo the Exploration Company—was formed with a capital of \$25,000,000. Of this \$2,000,000 was paid for the purchase of cash. So great was the demand when an increase of \$2,000,000 was issued some time ago, the inside price of shares of \$100 to stockholders was \$200.

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Oilcans, 2 lbs. for	25c

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The Philosopher's Theory of Good and Evil

The Theory of Good and Evil: A Treatise on Moral Philosophy by Hastings Rashdall, Fellow and Tutor of New College, Oxford. Two Volumes. (Oxford: Clarendon Press. 14s. net.)

London Times—Dr. Rashdall's "Theory of Good and Evil" has been written with a twofold aim in view. In the first instance it is intended for "undergraduate students in philosophy" and is not supposed to assume any previous acquaintance either with ethics or with general philosophy. In the second place, it aims at working out an ethical theory which shall be in some sense a higher synthesis of Green and Sidgwick, to whose names the book is dedicated. It may be doubted whether these two purposes are really compatible, or at least whether they are wisely combined in the same treatise. The first implies a renunciation of certain familiar topics of the ethical domain, those who are interested in the positive advance which Dr. Rashdall claims to have made would be content to miss; while the development of his own characteristic views can only proceed through discussion of those which he proposes to harmonize or transcend. The "subject" is apt to embarrass these discussions, which are in some cases too summary, especially perhaps, the criticism of Green's formula of "self-realization" as the moral end. In spite of the disadvantages incident to his plan, Dr. Rashdall has produced a very readable and useful book. Without being strikingly original his criticisms and contentions give a full knowledge of ethical thought in the past as well as of recent discussions. One of the features of the book is its fairness and moderation. Dr. Rashdall is generally at pains to do justice to the theories of truth contained in the theories he criticizes, even in those which he most decisively rejects. If this quality is not always perceptible in the remarks on Mr. Bradley, who appears throughout as the advocatus diaboli, Dr. Rashdall makes honorable amends by repeated acknowledgments of his position as "the most brilliant and original thinker of our time."

The exposition begins with a refutation of psychological hedonism which moves on the familiar lines of Butler and Sidgwick. The pursuit of pleasure implies the existence of disinterested desires in the satisfaction of which pleasure is found; to make pleasure the only possible object of desire is therefore a hypon-proteron. But Dr. Rashdall does not deny that pleasure as such may become an object of pursuit, nor does he find anything inconsistent in the idea of desiring "a sum of pleasure." It is to be noted also that he treats Green's doctrine that in every action the end sought is "self-satisfaction" as involving the same confusion as the hedonistic psychology—as being, in fact, egotism without hedonism. The chapter on hedonism is followed by a criticism of the "rationalistic utilitarianism" of

Sidgwick. Sidgwick's theory of duty is rationalistic—that is to say, he accepts certain intuitions or ultimate judgments as the basis of ethical theory—the axioms of Prudence, Benevolence and Equity—and in that way is able to supply what Sidgwick calls the logical justification which is not to be found in Mill. But he holds as a philosopher that the only ultimate view of pleasure as the only ultimate good—that is, the only ultimately reasonable object of desire; and accordingly the rationalistic theory which he calls the dualism of the Faculty. In the maxim enjoying a man to further the greatest good of his fellow-men, he holds that the sacrifice of private good, which he is equally bound to recognize as a legitimate and rational end. Dr. Rashdall contends, and it would seem conclusively, that the dilemma arises from Sidgwick's purely hedonistic conception of the good. This, he says, is the ultimate good, which he is equally bound to recognize as a legitimate and rational end. Dr. Rashdall contends, and it would seem conclusively, that the dilemma arises from Sidgwick's purely hedonistic conception of the good. This, he says, is the ultimate good, which he is equally bound to recognize as a legitimate and rational end. Dr. Rashdall contends, and it would seem conclusively, that the dilemma arises from Sidgwick's purely hedonistic conception of the good. This, he says, is the ultimate good, which he is equally bound to recognize as a legitimate and rational end.

Rashdall proceeds to include other elements, such as intellectual and aesthetic culture, in his account of the good. Here we are brought face to face with ultimate judgments of value, about which, he says, argument is impossible. This is the truth, he indicates, for which intuitionism contends, but he surrenders the old intuitionism unreservedly to Sidgwick's criticism. The old intuitionism pronounced

Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Possibly one may have a heart which is actually diseased, but it is almost always a matter of degree. The heart really is all at fault. This occurs in the cardiac nerves. Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Possibly one may have a heart which is actually diseased, but it is almost always a matter of degree. The heart really is all at fault. This occurs in the cardiac nerves. Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Possibly one may have a heart which is actually diseased, but it is almost always a matter of degree. The heart really is all at fault. This occurs in the cardiac nerves.

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judgment upon specific acts as right, whereas the ultimate judgments or intuitions of the moral consciousness represent as to what is right or wrong the value of some element in consciousness. Kant's doctrine of the categorical imperative, in its formalistic and rigoristic aspects, repeats to some extent the error of intuitionism. He "with the idea of 'right' without appealing to the good." The same criticism hits off very well Kant's first formulation of his theory, which has also been the subject of the criticism and by would-be disciples. But it is not so true that the further explanation of the idea of 'right' without appealing to the good is a clearer and more definite formula, in which the perfection of human character and the good of mankind, as constituting "a moral end," appear as the supreme end, and self-justifying end on which the categorical imperative of the imperative end, may not have worked out with sufficient clearness the connection between the law and the end, but the idea of this unconditional end is undoubtedly the fundamental thought of his ethics. Dr. Rashdall is on surer ground when he later, to Kant's "psychological hedonism," he proposes the hedonistic dualism which he sets up between duty and inclination.

The criticism of Kant and some account of the moral sense theory, as a reaction against an exaggerated rationalism, lead Dr. Rashdall up to a statement of his own position, which he proposes to call ideal utilitarianism. It is utilitarian because it makes the criterion for all mankind the greatest quantity of good on the whole, but it does not, like ordinary utilitarianism, regard that good as "consisting exclusively of pleasure or happiness." The end might indeed, he suggests, be designated by the Aristotelian term, eudaimonia, but this is not the hedonistic "well-being" which includes many elements possessing different values, which values are intuitively discerned and compared with one another by the moral or practical reason. Pleasures are included in the end according to their intrinsic value, but the paramount element which conditions all the rest is virtue itself or the right of the will, and besides the moral or practical reason, the ideal end, such as knowledge and beauty, to which the ideal man will aspire, are included in the end. The ability of the position obviously depends on a distinction between pleasure and virtue. Pleasure is a distressingly vague term; but unless we use it simply as equivalent to "the intrinsically desirable consciousness," we must admit that while pleasures undoubtedly possess value, the value of some things is not measured by their desirability. The ideal, in a complete sense, is a return to the tradition

of the older English moralists of the seventeenth century. It was very seldom, indeed, that the proposition that morality consists in promoting the well-being of human society was ever formally stated before the time of Butler in England and of Kant in Germany." He claims, also, that the position represented by the general tendency of contemporary thought on ethics. The account of it which has been given in the history of "good" is a nearer to Sidgwick than to Green in his general attitude of mind and his method of approaching the ethical question. At the same time, his actual conclusions (technicalities apart) are much nearer those of Green than those of Sidgwick. In his inappreciative and inadequate chapters devoted to Green's formula in the Second Book. It is easy to comment on the ambiguity of the term "self-realization," which he lies on the surface—and Green's own account of the self of knowledge and morality has not without the battery of criticism. But as Green interprets the doctrine, it plainly means for him the realization of the ideal of his nature, the features of that ideal becoming gradually more apparent to the forward-looking spirit of man in the course of human development. And the account of the individual self as so knit up with other selves that it cannot ultimately separate its private good from the good of all does not necessarily mean a denial of a plurality of selves. One would have expected a fuller admission of the ethical and speculative importance of such a theory than is involved in the treatment of it as a protest against the exaggerations of "the antagonistic formula of self-sacrifice" as a complete expression of the moral ideal.

Dr. Rashdall writes at considerable length in his Third Book on the metaphysical questions of God, Freedom and Immortality, which naturally force themselves upon the moral philosopher, but the more purely ethical discussion of which an account has been given, is probably the most valuable part of his treatise.

Several other explosions that occurred in chemical works in 1906 have been investigated by Dr. M. Richter, and it is shown that the evaporation of very volatile liquids may charge objects in contact with electricity and give rise to sparks. In a few instances, when holding a funnel through which ether was being poured have received shocks and even seen sparks. Wool ignited with light ether became positively charged with a potential as high as 5,000 volts, but the charge was much lighter with heavier ether. Evaporation of carbon bisulphide may give a charge up to 12,000 volts, making it surprising that this substance is not often ignited spontaneously by sparking. Addition of some impurity may lessen risk in some cases, and one-hundredth of one per cent. of magnesium oleate prevents danger of the electrical sparking of benzene. It is recommended that in handling these fluids all metallic vessels, retorts and pipes be insulated with glass, porcelain or glass or earthenware funnels be used instead of metal.

INCORPORATED LAWS OF

British Columbia This Week Shown

The following appear in the current issue:

Archibald McCorn North Thompson river of the peace in and of British Columbia.

Arthur Buchanan city of Vancouver, he is district registrar of judicial district, registrar of Vancouver, court of Vancouver, registrar under the district registrar of marriages for the court of Vancouver, in 1907, in the place of C. resigned.

Charles Lawrence C. the provincial constable county of Atlin, from November, 1907.

James Lucas, assessor, to be acting for the Assessor of the city of Vancouver, acting registrar of the judicial district, registrar of Vancouver, court of Vancouver, registrar under the district registrar of marriages for the court of Vancouver, in 1907, in the place of C. resigned.

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Government St.

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P. O. Box 683

in The Colonist

INCORPORATED UNDER LAWS OF PROVINCE

British Columbia Gazette For This Week Shows Many New Companies

The following appointments appear in the current issue of the B. C. Gazette...

Charles Laurence Cullin, of Atlin, to be provincial constable at Jewdow, county of Atlin...

William Christon Start-Hathorn, of Atlin, to be a court of revision and appeal for the Atlin assessment district...

The following companies have been registered as extra provincial companies under the companies act...

The Comox Valley Power company, limited, is incorporated with a capital of \$10,000...

Railway Men Laid Off. Milwaukee, Nov. 4.—Robert P. Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad...

CAPT. WALLACE LANGLEY MAY BUILD STEAMER. For Trade on the Skeena River Next Season—Well Known River Navigator Returns

It is probable that more river steamers will be operated on the Skeena river during the coming season than ever before in the history of the river...

ANOTHER VICTORIA PIONEER IS DEAD

David Hart Passes Away at Jubilee Hospital at an Advanced Age

One of Victoria's pioneers passed away yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee hospital in the person of David Hart...

The Tanna brought 30 passengers up river in the steamer Ono and returned with a full cargo for Fairbanks...

WRONGED LABORERS Six Men Employed on Transcontinental Alleged Ill-Treatment and Extortion

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German Libel Suit

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The Harden-Moltke case has entered on a new phase. It appears that the state attorney has decided to take up the matter and bring a suit against Herr Harden...

Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—In answer to a communication forwarded some time ago by Mayor Ashdown to Sir Wilfrid Laurier with regard to financial assistance from the government for the purpose of entertaining the British Association for the Advancement of Science...

Police Trickery TO GET CONFESSION Mr. Justice Perdue in Winnipeg Rules Out Evidence Thus Secured

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1.—In the Choney murder case at the assizes yesterday, in which the accused was charged with murder in having poisoned members of a Galician family...

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Vancouver, Nov. 1.—At the shoot of the Sixth Regiment and Duke of Cornwall rifle range yesterday, the greatest score ever put on at the short ranges at Richmond range, where most of the chances are against the bear...

During all the years and out of the thousands of men who have fired over the distances, none have ever made a better score than that of Lieut. Sclater...

INCREASE BOUNTY ON BEASTS OF PREY

Alberni Conservative Association's View—Business of Annual Meeting

Alberni, B.C., Oct. 30.—The various Liberal Conservative associations of the district of Alberni will urge upon the provincial government that a material increase be made in the bounty on panthers and wolves, which, according to many reliable reports, are rapidly increasing in the interior of Vancouver Island...

INDIANS ARE ABUSED Captain Johnson's Report Shows That Utes Rebelled Against Harsh Treatment

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Mr. Carnegie Retired St. Andrew's, Scotland, Nov. 1.—Andrew Carnegie having positively refused to contest his election, Lord Avonbury has been elected Lord Rector of the University of St. Andrew's...

LAYS ACCUSATION AGAINST CANADA National Review Makes Mistaken Charge of Suppressing Criticism

Montreal, Nov. 1.—A special London cable says: The National Review published today, charges the Canadian press with suppressing criticism of Canadian conditions and emigrants who have grievances against railways, land speculators, labor employers, shipping and other Canadian concerns...

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Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1.—Chief of Detectives McCarthy, St. Louis, Mo., received a letter last night which may result in the throwing of considerable light on the career of "Colonel" Edmund Burke, who was arrested at the Planters' hotel, and is now in jail in St. Louis charged with passing a bogus cheque on ex-Judge Robert Carroll...

ALLEGED MURDERER MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Man Who Shot Another at Keremeos Gets Away Free

Shuswap, B. C., Nov. 1.—Hines, the man committed to stand for the murder of Nelson Chance, at Keremeos, while in charge of Constable Gardom, Enderby, on his way to the jail at Kamloops, escaped from train men and took to the hills south of town. Requests have been wired to various police for a bloodhound with which to pick up the trail...

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FINED A LOCK-OUT

Company is Invoked by Men Out at Hillcrest Coal Mines

On October 11 and 12, the Hillcrest company was fined...

\$200 IMPOSED

Company Closed While Arr Board Was in Session

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WHO CAME ORIENTAL LINERS

Scenes on Iyo Steamer Moors Outer Dock

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Senator Costigan Saved from Death

New Brunswick's Grand Old Man Suffered Severely, but Made a Quick Recovery

Practically everyone in Canada has heard of Hon. John Costigan—statesman, senator, M.P., cabinet minister, and now Senator, from New Brunswick.

For over thirty years this chronic consumption. Leading physicians of London, Paris, New York and Ottawa treated him in vain. It remained for the Canadian Canadian discovery to cure him—and in only three months too.

232 Cooper Street, Ottawa. I have been a dreadful sufferer from chronic consumption for over thirty years, and I have been treated by many physicians and taken many kinds of medicine, without any benefit whatever.

Finally, I was advised to try "Fruit-a-lives" and after taking them for a few months, I feel I am well from the terrible complaint. "Fruit-a-lives" is the only medicine I ever took that did me any positive good for Consumption. I can conscientiously recommend "Fruit-a-lives," as, in my opinion, it is the finest medicine ever produced.

(Signed) JOHN COSTIGAN. This is only one of the hundreds of similar cases—all successfully treated by "Fruit-a-lives." Don't suffer longer. Take "Fruit-a-lives." They never fail.

25c a box; 6 for \$2.50. If your druggist is not able to supply you, we will send "Fruit-a-lives," postpaid, on receipt of price. Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

DIAMOND DYES HELP MOTHERS TO KEEP THEIR GIRLS WELL DRESSED.

These are troublous times for the Japanese emigration companies, some of whom maintain agents in Victoria.

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LONDONER'S TRIBUTE TO VICTORIA COLONIST

Brother of Prof. Wickens Writes an Interesting Letter Regarding This City

J. W. B. Wickens, of Merton, England, in a letter to his brother in this city, contrasts the climate and wealth of Victoria, which he visited last year with that which has been experienced recently in England.

Mr. Wickens subscribes for the Colonist Semi-Weekly, and he refers in glowing terms to the pleasure he experiences in perusing its columns. He writes in his letter:

"The Colonist newspaper continues to be a great pleasure. I get two a week. The reading matter is most interesting. It keeps me well posted up in matters concerning Victoria and I think the editor should be complimented upon the way the paper is conducted."

"From what I read in the Colonist, Victoria will be one of the grandest places on earth. The number of people who are taking up their residence there, points to great prosperity in the near future. According to my own impressions, the emigration from the inner wharf is majestic. I can see them now, the noble government buildings on the right, and the Empress hotel facing one, a photo which appears in this week's issue of the paper. The only thing which takes the beauty of Victoria is the huge telegraph poles. No doubt telegrams are used to them, but to a Londoner they are to say the least, unsightly."

"The ringleader of the lawbreakers, a man known as Chilean Pete, was lurched on to the boat, and was carried by another man who had been seen carousing the night before, was placed under arrest. Mr. O'Connell had these men placed in irons for thirty hours before the relief boat came to his assistance. Other arrests were quickly effected, and on Monday last week, by prerrearrangement W. H. Halliday, Indian agent for the Kwakwaka'wakw Agency, arrived in his launch, and court was held on board the little ship. The evidence was conclusive, and ten convictions were secured. Magistrate Halliday committing five of the offenders to jail for three months, two for one month, two for six months, while Chilean Pete was committed for one year, with an additional fine of \$100 and three additional months in default of payment. The Indians were allowed to go on suspended sentence after being warned by the magistrate that these illicit practices must stop.

JAPANESE EMIGRATION COMPANIES SUSPEND

Failure of Concerns Which Send Colonists Here as Result of Recent Government Regulations

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INDIANS OF NORTHERN COAST ARE DEBAUCHED

As Result Ten Men Are Brought to Serve Sentences at Vancouver

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"The ringleader of the lawbreakers, a man known as Chilean Pete, was lurched on to the boat, and was carried by another man who had been seen carousing the night before, was placed under arrest. Mr. O'Connell had these men placed in irons for thirty hours before the relief boat came to his assistance. Other arrests were quickly effected, and on Monday last week, by prerrearrangement W. H. Halliday, Indian agent for the Kwakwaka'wakw Agency, arrived in his launch, and court was held on board the little ship. The evidence was conclusive, and ten convictions were secured. Magistrate Halliday committing five of the offenders to jail for three months, two for one month, two for six months, while Chilean Pete was committed for one year, with an additional fine of \$100 and three additional months in default of payment. The Indians were allowed to go on suspended sentence after being warned by the magistrate that these illicit practices must stop.

JAPANESE EMIGRATION COMPANIES SUSPEND

Failure of Concerns Which Send Colonists Here as Result of Recent Government Regulations

These are troublous times for the Japanese emigration companies, some of whom maintain agents in Victoria.

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BOXERS ARE ACTIVE IN NORTHERN CHINA

One Priest is Killed and Other Missionaries Are in Danger

Vancouver, Oct. 31.—Thomas O'Connell, provincial Indian officer, who returned from the Salmon river district, contrasts the climate and wealth of Victoria, which he visited last year with that which has been experienced recently in England.

Mr. Wickens subscribes for the Colonist Semi-Weekly, and he refers in glowing terms to the pleasure he experiences in perusing its columns. He writes in his letter:

"The Colonist newspaper continues to be a great pleasure. I get two a week. The reading matter is most interesting. It keeps me well posted up in matters concerning Victoria and I think the editor should be complimented upon the way the paper is conducted."

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TELLS HOW JAPANESE ARE BROUGHT HERE

Witness Gives Some Startling Evidence in Vancouver Riot Inquiry

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 31.—Some startling facts which practically mean the unearthing of the hidden factors in the Japanese immigration problem were brought to light yesterday morning by the inquiry now being conducted by Commissioner King into the losses sustained by the Japanese residents during the riots in September.

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WINNIPEG FACING MONEY PROBLEMS

Mayor Ashdown Makes Recommendations to Council on Situation

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—Following are the recommendations submitted by Mayor Ashdown to the city council on the financial situation as a result of his consultation with financiers in Great Britain, which will be considered at next Monday night's meeting.

First—That legislation be obtained at the earliest possible moment, (a) to allow of the city issuing its securities in the form of stock for such terms as may be decided on up to 50 years; (b) to allow of the city accepting the securities of the city of London for same; (c) to enable the city to issue further securities to cover the amount of any discount from the face value of those sold, charging the same against the property charged with the securities.

Second—That the city appoint a financial agent to represent it in the city of London for the purpose of negotiating on such terms or rate of remuneration as may be agreed on.

Third—That in view of the large amount of securities to be disposed of and of those outgoings which may be said to be an absolute necessity, the issues be postponed until our permanent securities are disposed of.

Fourth—That no money bylaws be submitted to the people at the coming election, but that the question of the city's necessities, and that any submitted be with a thorough understanding of the work would not be undertaken until our present indebtedness is covered and arrangements made for the money required for the new work.

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JAPAN OBJECTS TO ANY RESTRICTIONS

Newspapers Predict Mr. Le-mieux's Trip Will Be Unsuccessful

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Advertisement for Fletcher Bros. featuring 'A Half Dozen Fine Popular Songs' and 'FLETCHER BROS. Musical Headquarters, 93 GOVERNMENT STREET'.

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Monday Opens the Week With Unusual Savings in the Housefurnishings Section

Third Floor for Bargains in Ladies' Writing Desks

Second Floor for Bargains in Carpets, Curtains, Rugs

Monday at The Big Store will be a day of unusual saving opportunities. Especially is this true in the Housefurnishing Sections. The list of bargains which we have prepared from these Departments should undoubtedly prove most interesting to all those contemplating home furnishing, and we are sure that you will find it greatly to your interest to favor us with a visit, and see the splendid offerings we have scheduled for Monday's selling.

Ruffled Bobinet Curtains

Reg. \$2.25 and \$2.50. Monday, per pair... **\$1.50**

Monday we place on sale 100 pairs of RUFFLED BOBINET CURTAINS, 50 inches wide by 3 yds. long, with two and three-inch insertion and deep lace trimmed ruffle. The regular price was \$2.25 and \$2.50. Special for Monday, per pair

\$1.50



Reg. \$2.25 and \$2.50. Monday, Per Pair **\$1.50**

Another Great Purchase of Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains

We have just received a very large shipment of lovely NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS. This is a special purchase, the designs being very attractive and entirely new, and should be taken advantage of by all those desiring good Curtains at lowest prices, which range from \$2.50 up to

\$7.50

Splendid Offerings in Net Bed Spreads

Regular Price \$6.50. Monday... **\$3.75**

These Lovely BED SPREADS are in Renaissance design, with flounce 20 inches wide, bolster cover is in same design, top panel, 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in., with fancy medallion. The regular price was \$6.50 each.

Special Monday, each... **\$3.75**

Clearing of Oddments of Brussels Carpets

Regular Values \$1.25 and \$1.35. Monday... **75c**

We still have a few SHORT ENDS left over from last week's CARPET SALE, which we wish to clear out Monday. The regular value of these were, \$1.25 and \$1.35. Monday special per yard, .. **75c**



Second Floor for Bargains in Ladies' Underskirts and Waists

Bonne Femme Curtains Specially Priced

Regular \$3.75 up to \$5. Monday at, each... **\$2.90**

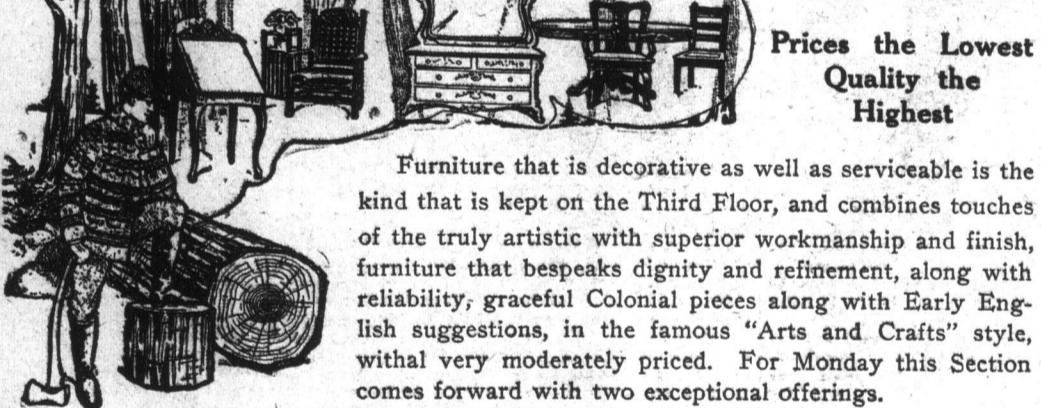
Monday we offer you the choice of four very desirable patterns of BON FEMME CURTAINS. These come 50 inches wide by 3 yards long, are in Valenciennes, Battenburg and Applique work. Regular prices were \$3.75, \$4.75, and \$5.00. Monday, special

\$2.90

Brussels Carpet Squares

Appeal to the careful buyer as being a good investment, judging by the excellent service they give. No other weave at the reasonable prices at which they are sold give such good satisfaction. This week we show in our windows and floors 350 BRUSSELS CARPET SQUARES which are direct from the most reputable British mills, and combine all the good points of design, color and weaving desired. Priced at, up from... **\$16.50**

The Furniture Department Stocked With the Best



Prices the Lowest Quality the Highest

Furniture that is decorative as well as serviceable is the kind that is kept on the Third Floor, and combines touches of the truly artistic with superior workmanship and finish, furniture that bespeaks dignity and refinement, along with reliability, graceful Colonial pieces along with Early English suggestions, in the famous "Arts and Crafts" style, withal very moderately priced. For Monday this Section comes forward with two exceptional offerings.

Ladies' Writing Desk Reg. \$12.50 Monday \$6.75

Monday offers an exceptionally good bargain in LADIES' WRITING DESKS. Here is one made of birch, mahogany finish, contains one large drawer, has large writing space. Is of very graceful design, with mirror at top. Regular value \$12.50.

Ladies' Writing Desk Reg. \$14.50 Monday \$7.50

LADIES' WRITING DESK, made of solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, contains two large drawers in base. Reg. price \$14.50.

Ten New Lines of Dining Room Chairs

We have now in stock a splendid line of DINING ROOM CHAIRS, from the medium and much desired kind to the most elaborate ones that can be procured. The special lines we are quoting here for tomorrow are all made of extra selected quarter cut oak, very highly finished with solid and leather seats. Suites consisting of five side and one Arm Chair, the prices ranging from \$18.00 up to

\$78.50 SUITES, consisting of six side and one arm chair, from \$30.00 to **\$67.50**

Ladies' Moire and Plaid Underskirts on Sale Monday

Regular \$3.75. Special Tomorrow **\$2.75**

Tomorrow we place on sale 62 only LADIES' FINE MOIRE AND PLAID UNDERSKIRTS, at great price reductions. Below we are giving a few of the descriptions:

LADIES' MOIRE UNDERSKIRTS, in colors of red, brown, black, purple, grey and navy. Made with very full tucked flounce. Regular price \$3.50. Monday special... **\$2.75**

LADIES' PLAID UNDERSKIRTS, in navy and green. Has deep tucked flounce, with new French ripple effect. Reg. \$3.50. Special Monday... **\$2.75**

Ladies' Moire and Plaid Underskirts on Sale Monday

Regular \$3.50. Special Tomorrow **\$2.75**

LADIES' MOIRE UNDERSKIRTS, in black and grey, with satin stripe, deep flounce, tucked and shirred. Reg. \$3.50. Special Monday... **\$2.75**

Special Bargains in Ladies' Brussels Net Waists

Regular Price \$3.75. Monday, at

\$2.50 We offer tomorrow a lot of Beautiful BRUSSELS NET WAISTS, with deep pointed yokes attached to body of blouse with a row of insertion and a frill of lace. Lower part of blouse is made of fine tucking, with four rows of tucking down back, three-quarter sleeves, finished with fine lace, with cuff and collar to match. Regular price was \$3.75.

Monday's special... **\$2.50**

Latest Arrivals in New Fall Waists

Priced at from 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$1.75

LADIES' FANCY FLANNELETTE BLOUSE, four rows of fine tucks on either side of front, extending to bust, wide pleat down centre of front, long sleeve and deep cuff. Price... **50¢**

LADIES' NAVY BLUE LUSTRE BLOUSE, made with clusters of fine tucks on either side of front, three stitched box pleats down centre, tucked back, long sleeve, fancy cuff. Price... **\$1.25**

LADIES' FINE DELAINE BLUE AND WHITE POLKA DOT BLOUSE, made with two wide stitched ed pleats on either side of front, extending to bust, stitched box pleat down centre, finished with clusters of buttons, long sleeve with deep cuff. Price... **\$1.50**

LADIES' FINE PARAMATTE BLOUSE, in green, made with two rows of fancy stitched box pleats on either side of front, wide stitched box pleat down centre, back made with two fancy pleats, long sleeve with tucked cuff. Price... **\$2.25**

LADIES' RED CASHMERE BLOUSE, made with tucked front, wide fancy pleat of narrow tucking down centre of front, finished with clusters of buttons, pleated back, long sleeve with fancy cuff. Price... **\$1.75**

LADIES' ALL WOOL BLOUSE, in black and white check, made with two rows of pleating down either side of front, edged with fold of black silk, box pleat down centre of front, edged with silk and finished with ornaments; long sleeve finished with tucked cuff. Price... **\$1.25**

LADIES' FANCY NAVY BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED FLANNELETTE BLOUSE, made with tucked front, wide pleat, finished with fancy buttons. long sleeve. Price... **75c**

Send For Our Catalogue

Our fall and winter Catalogue is now ready and is free for the asking. Send us your name and address and receive this interesting book by return mail.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Our Mail Order Dept.

Our mail order department is getting a most popular one. Out of town residents can rest assured of getting satisfaction. Orders receive prompt attention. A trial order solicited.

VOL. L. NO. 95

SCANNING R OF THE EL

New York Party the End of Mr Political C

VOTES IN OTH

Mayor Taylor a Langdon Leadi Francis

New York, Nov. 6.— results of yesterday's election as they may be, the fortunes of party thrashed out at many places tonight. The Tammany leader, who in the face of an and Independence New York county, the chairman, Timmy L. He believes that Mr. He "everlastingly eliminat al consideration, and pendence issues of Republicans. Mr. W prediction on, the r county, where the in was lost sight of in victory over the Dem other hand, the League a great way in helpi ans in Manhattan, w ticket was beaten by Tammany candidate. Yesterday the com and Independence Le York was about 1304 public claim to b greater part of this the independence heavily.

Maximilian F. Ihms seated for sheriff by cases that from wa fusion's failure. The of the Independence t day was on the tie of appeals, where th of Lyon and McDono tie's chair for the on York by the Bartlett minuted by both of t

Mark Fagan, a N Trenton, N. J. Ni Katzenbach, Democr governor of New Jer ceded the election of Fort, his Republican latest figures give the For by about 7,000, not change the comp sonate, which gives t to 7 for Democrats, 7 probably state to Reg Democrats. The m Whippen for mayor over Mark M. Fagan in ga fourth term, is 900.

Points to Re New York, Nov. 6.— othy L. Woodruff, of State committee, who dent today that resti victory in King's cou Mr. Roosevelt's stren stated in an interview believed the demand that the President w to accept a renominat

According to recent State assembly will c publicans and 53 Dem 5 Democratic member last year.

San Francisco, No returns from 171 pe \$2,640 votes, or 58 pe timated votes cast, gi McCarthy 10,267; Ry don 19,821; McGowan complete plurality fo McCarthy in the city of Langdon over McGow

Partial returns fro indicate the election court clerk; Horton Dougl as treasurer recorder, all Union L They are the only ones government league t

Returns Fro Cincinnati, Ohio, turn from Cincinnati Markbrite Republica clear majority over h of \$,271. Mayor Johnson's m land is greater than while Brant Whitlock what smaller plurali Toledo than first an In Zanesville, Cor was elected mayor plurality. In Sandusky, Mou had 700 plurality for Xonta was today re doubt, with chances moerate ticket. Sheriff (Democrat mayor of Marion, b of the ticket is Rept In Marietta, McKl an independent law es won by 500. By a plurality of elected Strube, Demoe the Democratic list Massachusetts Boston, Mass., Nov vied totals of yest governor gave Curt Boston (Republican) M Whitney of Broo \$3,447; Chase, W. Ba (anti-railway merge complete returns gi plurality of 105,051, that of Gov. Wolco