s White Canvas

pec'l, Mon., \$1.35 ire indeed worthy of your ection Monday morning. de Oxfords and Pumps, leather heels. These will ing a large crowd of eager the store on Monday hat is to say, if the record milar to the last few days.

special values in our Shoe body is kept busy, because ize what a special price be here Monday. Per\$1.35

ring Neckwear,

ckties for Spring and Sum-useful ties for everyday ther men or boys. 200

r-in-hand Ties, all in good shades. Special value 25¢

nade Knot and Bow Ties, retty patterns and colors.

tional Values

COLONIES' POWER AS TO TREATIES

Established Rule by Lord Ripor Altered When Canada Wished to Conclude Trade Arrangement With France

SIR EDWARD GREY **GAVE CONSENT**

Negotiations Could Be Carried on by Ministers Without Intervention of British Ambassador at Paris

Returns from Tour

remier Rutherford Is Expected to Hand in His Resignation to the Lieutenant Gov-

CHIEF JUSTICE MAY BE SUCCESSOR

Speculation As to Personnel of Ministry — Prorogation of House Probable — Great Waterways Contract

Pelfticians in close touch with the leaders of both factions of the lesislature agree that when the new cabinct is announced it will not include the names of any of the present ministers. As to who will be selected to take their places there are various rumors, one of which is to the effect that R. B. Bennett, the Conservative leader, may take office under Mr. Sifton. Neither of these gentlemes cares to rive any extended.

Rev. A. J. Doull and Family in Vancouver Induction on Sunday

WAS CROOKED

WAS CROOKED

25.—At the spring opened here yester-owner of harness and Driver Powell from racing unclation meets for work in the two two two twelve trot.

eats in which the spring opened here yester-owner of harness and Driver Powell the property of the discussion of the two two two twelve trot.

eats in which and fourth the property of the discussion of th

And the standard of the standa

WATRAID

Hon, A. B. Aylesworth Denies Statement That Canada's Representatives Were Not Well Received

MR. MARTIN SNUBS

EIGHTEEN DROWNED

King George's Address to Out-

French Capital Ready for Investment in Canadian Enterprises — Mme. Melba's Coming Tour of Canada — Melba's Canada

Party from Gunboat Seizes Schooner Flying U.S. Flag

lying Portions of Empire Similar in Style to That Issued to Home Country

WILL FOLLOW IN

is the intention of the Queen Mother Alexandra in the future to live in Denmark, a court circular announces that Alexandra will always look upon England as her home.

**Mo Birthday Celebration.*

OTTAWA, May 23.—A cablegram received by the secretary of state announces that his majesty the king has decided that his birthday shall not be celebrated this year, either in the United Kingdom or in the Domintons beyond the seas. The king's birthday occurs on June 3rd.

LUMBER TRUST NOW

cession. The Franco-British agreement was arrived at on April 8, 1904. This was a great stroke in the diplomatic world and it has had a farreaching effect on the peace of the world. Subsequently, off August 31, 1907, the Anglo-Russian agreement was effected. Thus difficult questions which had lasted for centuries were which had lasted for centuries were

RY ELOSS
IN DEC MARKS
IN THE CONTROL AND PAGE SHAPE

HAVE THE CONT



PHENOMENAL IS

Conditions in Interior of ince Marked by Pr Prosperity and Develo Says Minister or Wor

"Progress, prosperity and ment are the three words wh describe the phenomenal coprevaling throughout the isays Hon. Thomas Taylor, mi Public Works, in summing up pressions derived during his tour extending east as far Crow's Nest Pass district Kootenay and Golden on the nof the C. P. R., from which but recently returned. The ical inspection made in the cial inspection made in the cial inspection made in the cial inspection made in the ramed Marine drive in Poin municipality. The department, ing to Mr. Taylor, will expensively on the property of the the Marine drive will building, in that rapidly grow burban section. Mr. Taylor that the Marine drive will builded this Autumn, when the pleted this Autumn, when the way on the north arm of the will be connected with the

"It will be the finest drive the city," he proudly declared. The Main Trunk Highwa The Main Trunk Highwa
"Within a few months it w
he possible to ride or drive froe
couver by a main trunk high
the eastern boundary of the r
at the summit of the Rockies
Crow's Nest district. Three ga
now being rushed to completio
are between Creston and of
Elko and Morrissey and Micl
the summit. It will soon be poo
enjoy an auto trip over 750
Mr. Taylor explained.
Since entering the governme
Taylor has made it a point of
every district in the province
der to keep in fauch with it
gress of improvements being
out by his department and
quire into needs.

On the Recent Tour.

Visits were first paid to Merr
Nicola in the Nicola valley,
treshets submerging the roads
pelled the Minister to tems
abandon a tour through the S
meen. Proceeding to Kami
was wated on by Mayor Re
and the Board of Trade in re
various matters. The bridges
the Thompson River were exa
Mr. Taylor promised that one o
would be renewed during the e
learn Mr. Taylor promised that one of would be renewed during the clear would be renewed during the clear that the cl

quality unsurpassed in any other of the province," observed the

Wanted—A wagon Read.

A deputation from the boar trade enumerated various public provements that were deemed un notably the building of a wagon around Death Rapids, on the Columbia, forty-five miles a Revelstoke. It is proposed in Junction with the steamboat set to the rapids to place another ster on the upper reaches of the and operate it as far as Canoe I at trioucary, thus affording direct munication with the Grand Trunkeific at Tete Janne Cache. The wood request is likely to receive the able consideration, as Mr. Taylan enthusiast about opening un vast country lying north of his city.

The minister was much impressive the representation of Nelson since his last visit a ago. Many new brick and stores, and beautiful residences been erected. Notable new build have been erected by the Royal I of Canada and the Y. M. C. A. tram company is to inaugurte a vice shortly, and one of the big is A deputation from the

have been erected by the Royal I of Canada and the Y. M. C. A. tram company is to inaugurte a vice shortly, and one of the big is under discussion during the minisfal visit was the amexation of thriving suburb of Fairview.

The next point visited was Sathe supply point for the Sheep C mines. Mr. Taylor confirmed preveports about the progress of camp. About a dozen properties being developed. The talk of camp is the vast ore reserves be re-opened up in the Nugget mine was pleased to learn that his friends, william Maher and Monahan had sold their Bay group to an American syndicate \$220,000. Forest fires were ragin the vicinity. Mr. Teatzell, government agent, who was accompanine minister, took charge of options and in a day or two checked progress of the flames.

If, company with Mr. James S. field, the member for Ymir, the Condistrict was visited. It impredir. Taylor as favorably as any prisited on the entire extensive to the state of the Koctensy.

The valley of the Kootenay H fast becoming one of the a ultrowing sections of British abla said he. "Thousands of a have been planted in orchards attention is also given to small f in is also given to small it brive amazingly well. One Mr. Swanson, had just pla-es, 3.500 being apple and er plums and cherries. Lat there had been no dan The country looked per dency is to cut up the acre tracts. I feel confi valley is capable of supp pulation of 5,000 people. M of a splendid type are con

NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



Music for the Camp

A splendid repertoire with a good Graphophone: Piano Violin, Guitar, Banjo, Songs, Short Humorous Recitans, Stories, etc., repro-FUN ON TAP AS IT WERE. The Columbia Disc and Cylinder Graphophones are simplicity itself. Come in and ask to hear the kind of music you best ap-

GRAPHOPHONES \$17.50 up to \$250.00

fletcher Bros.

luarters for Columbia Graphophones and

Supplies 231 GOVERNMENT ST.

HOME BUILDERS

Grates—

All kinds, sizes. We have a number of combinations. Yes, we set grates for your

lantels—

Splendid stock of English Oak Mantels, beautifully polished and finished. All latest designs.

iles— The front of the hearth should be tiled with good quality tiles that don't crack or break. All colors and shades. Best only in stock

laymond & Sons

AGENTS ones: 272; Residence, 613 Pandora street.

Conditions in Interior of Province Marked by Progress Prosperity and Development Says Minister or Works

UNIQUE SPECTACLE IN THE HEAVENS

Coincidence of Moon's Total
Eclipse and Halley's Comet
Stretching Along Sky Witnessed Iron Victoria

A coincidence, so unique, that it is perfectly safe to prophecy that never again in the history of the world will it occur on the Pacific stope was witnessed last night by the majority of Victorians: Shortly after \$ p. m. total eclipse of the moon took place.

A coincidence, so unique, that it is perfectly safe to prophecy that never again in the history of the world will it occur on the Pacific slepe was witnessed last night by the majority of Victorians. Shortly after 9 p. m. a total eclipse of the moon took place will, at the same time Halley's Comet, its nucleus pointing sunwards, it is gleaming fan extending over some fifteen degrees of the heavens appeared in the western sky. The shutting out of the moon's light brought the wandere of the sky into clear relief. Both mucleus and tall were well defined.

The spectacle which the comet presentated shortly after 9 p. m., when it he moon became entirely covered with the maked eye. The stall was visible from here, through or dinary field glasses for the first tings, and could be faintly discerned with the maked eye. The tall pointed in a southerly direction, away from the sun, and the further from the nucleus the more if expanded, giving the appearance of a fan-shaped light in the heavens.

At the time of the moon's totality the comet's nucleus was well above the western horizon a little to the north of west. At many points of the came of the sun, and the further from the nucleus the more if expanded, giving the appearance of a fan-shaped light in the sun, and the further from the nucleus the more if expanded, giving the appearance of a fan-shaped light in the sun, and the further from the nucleus the more if expanded, giving the appearance of a fan-shaped light in the sun, and the further from the nucleus of the more of the moon's totality the comet's nucleus was well above the western horizon a little to the north of west. At many points of the came of the more of the light in the sun, and the further from the come of the more of the light in the sun, and the further from the nucleus of the more of the light in the sun, and the further from the come of the light in the sun, and the further from the come of the light in the come

Ladies' Cotton Vests at 121/20



Cotton Hose at per pair ...25c

Summer Dresses



Summer Blouses



Summer break and the state of t

The British Royal House has some times been called the House of Guelph-this is not strictly correct, although George V. can trace his descent through his g-g-g-g-grandfather George I to the Guelphs, who, through their ancestor the Duke d'Este, traced from Charlemagne. Of course, no one believes in the divine right, of kings nowadays, but that there exists in Europe a family which seems born to thrones is Jully established by the facts.

Mr. R. L. Borden's illuess has een much more serious than was enerally supposed. Everyone will be lad to know that he is on the high-

The trade of the same of the s

Che Colomist.

A MATTER OF POUR

The State Western World Re.

The Western World Re.

Using

Hair Brushes From 25c up

CYRUS H. BOWES, CHEMIST 1228 GOVERNMENT STREET, NEAR YATES

HEADQUARTERS FOR SUMMER FURNITURE AND

WEILER BROS

CAMP FURNISHINGS AND EVERYTHING FOR THE SUMMER

WARM WEATHER FURNITURE

The bright, warm weather of the past week ought to remind you that right now is the time to make the selections of Summer furniture and furnishings necessary for proper comfort during the next few months. It's high time you had

No other store is so well equipped to fill your wants as this one. That may seem a broad statement, but it's true, and a visit will prove what we claim. We issue you a very hearty invitation to come in and inspect our offerings in Summer furniture and furnishings. You'll be surprised and pleased at the completeness of our stocks and the fairness of the

Here Is the Ideal Summer Chair

Nothing More Inviting Than a Nice, Reed Chair

There's no more inviting or more comfortable chair for Summer use than the Reed Chairs we are showing. Delightfully cool and inviting, and most artistic—they are chair styles ideal for either outdoor or indoor use. We have a broad variety of designs suitable for verandah or lawn use—chairs that you'll be pleased to place in your parlor after the Summer season has gone. Isn't that the ideal chair style? We think so. And the prices are just as attractive as the styles. Come in and let us show you some smart designs. Come and try the comfort of these chairs. Come and secure one for your home. You'll never regret the outlay.

Reed Chairs priced from \$4.50 Reed Rockers priced from \$4.50 Bamboo Porch Shades Will Make the Porch More Comfortable

These bamboo porch screens will protect you from the strong, direct rays of the Summer sun and make the porch a more comfortable and desirable spot. Hang one on your verandah and learn their comfort. They are made of split bamboo, and we have them in either the natural finish or in green. Many sizes are offered with the prices starting as low as

Refrigerators Many Styles-From \$12 There's a big difference be box." An ice box will keep the food COLD, but it'll also spoil it, because the air is stagnant, We are sole Victoria agents for

the very best refrigerator made

We also handle the best retrig-erator made in Canada—the best in low-priced styles. We have a splendid assortment of styles

now on display, and invite you to

come in and investigate styles and

Wholesome ice cream for

the little folks. Dainty des-

serts for the dinner. Fasily

and quickly made, in a Lightning Freezer; and

distinctly superior quality.

All sizes, priced from \$2.75

We have them from \$12.00.

victray Keirigerator



Dainty Summer Floor Coverings

We Have a Splendid Stock

A great many people prefer China and Japan mattings as a Summer floor covering. And they have much to commend them. Cool and pleasing in their dainty patterns and clean-looking. They make an excellent floor covering for the Summer season. And they are low, in price, too.

We have some very attractive patterns for

this Summer, and if you are contemplating the purchase of some mattings, or are looking for a suitable Summer floor covering, don't fail to see these. Prices start from per yard, 25¢.

Ragstyle Rugs Are Very Popular

Another floor covering that is popular is the Ragstyle Rug. This rug resembles the carpets of long ago—those made from rags saved by grandmothers. These are different, however, in that they are made from new, clean materials and woven in pleasing patterns. They are the craze at present-don't miss

Best Camp Furniture

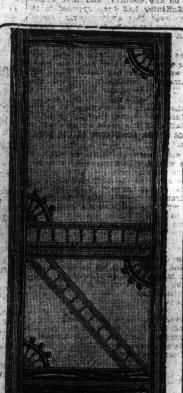
Here is camp furniture that combines strength, lightness, compactness and comfort. What more would you ask? But ours offers more—it shows great values.

get a few pieces for the Summer cottage or
mp, or get a bed for the fishing expedition-
ou'll never regret the expenditure.
amp Stools from
amp Chairs from
eclining Chairs from
olding Tables from
olding Beds, several styles, from \$2.25
B - out several styles, Hold



camp? Don't you think you would appreciate a nice one? Certainly you would, and there's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the comforts of one of these.

There's a big choice of styles here and, there's a price that'll suit you, too, for we have them priced from, each, \$1.50.



Screen Doors and Window Screens

Already the flies are a real. ive nuisance in the kitchen When the weather grows warmer there'll be "inillions" of them to worry the housekeeper who hasn't her home properly equipped with window screens and screen doors. You can avoid a great deal of this inconvenience through the proper use of these articles, and it'll cost but a very little. We have an excellent range of styles and sizes, and these little prices should appeal to you. Come in and let us show you

our stock-it's the only way you can appreciate the superior



Hammocks from \$1.50 What about a hammock for the Summer



Our Big Catalogue FREE

FAMED FOR FINE FURNITURE

NEARLY AT WAR

Friday, May 27, 1910

Senator Depew Says Victoria Intervened a of President Cleve Celebrated Message

LORD SALISBURY WISHED FOR

Statement Also Made Spain Would Have Eve ed Cuba and Porto R Approached Diplomati

WASHINGTON, May 23.down an amendment offered
Burton to authorize only one no
tleship instead of two, the
States senate today passed the
appropriation bill of almost \$1
000. The naval increase for the
year ending June 30, 1911, prove
the bill, is as follows: Two fire
battleships, to cost not ex
\$6,000,000, and when equipped
armor and armament about \$12
Two fleet colliers, not exceeding
600 each. Five submarine torped
not exceeding a total of \$2,500,0
torpedo beat destroyers, not ex
\$750,000 each.

The closing hour of the deba
ited two important historical
tions by Senator Depew. One
the war with Spain. Mr. Deprevealed some history concern
Venezuelan episode in the secoministration of President Clevels
The statement regarding the swar was elicited by an asserti
Senator Hepburn that the people
selves did not want wars, but
ally were compelled by their ru
submit to them. Taking issue w
Idaho senator, Mr. Depew sa
pepular demand had forced the w
Spain on the country, and that
dent McKinley had been oppose

Spain on the country, and that dent McKinley had been opposed the also said that as favorable could have been obtained from without war as were obtained

without war as were obtained war.

"Does the senator believe the for the pressure of that time the ident would have negotiated Spithe American continent?" asked Hale. "I do," responded the New senator. "I know of my own edge that Spain was prepared to don Cuba and Porto Rico to a humiliation, if she could be assuadvance of the acceptance of the ostiton."

He said President McKinley her been a strong enough personality sist the popular will. Mr. Deperelated some history of the Vene episode of the second Cleveland ministration. "An intimate fries mine, who was an intimate fries mine, who was an intimate fries Lord Salisbury, then British minister," he said, "told me that the president's message was prigated, Lord Salisbury said to his believe that on account of the coming down from the revolut war and accontinuated by certain rences in the civil war, America to have a war with Great Brits some time, and I believe it is the time when America has no navy, "The view of the prime mi was overruled by Queen Victoris if Lord Salisbury had held the possessed by some of the English ministers the issues certainty have been tried out."

DEVELOPMENT ON LITTLE JOE

Picked Samples Went as Hig \$2,000 to Ton on This Propes Located on Glacier Creek.

Development work on the Little O.K. Mining Co.'s property has red in exposing some high grad picked samples of which went as as \$2,000 to the ten.

as \$2,000 to the ton.

This, may, perhaps, be classe one of the most important strikes has been made in the Glacier section, as the O.K. claim is lo on the ledge that runs through the Stewart Mining & Development property and the Portland Canal property; and, being 2,000 feet than the Portland and about 1,500 below the Stewart, it gives pray emphasis to the fact that value this section of the country inc with depth, as has been found alr in both the Portland and Stewart peries.

crossing it the full length of the both of them beautifully defined carrying very high values.

TO DEVELOP

ROGERS CLA Silver Bow Mines, Ltd., Latest tion to Companies Formed Portland Canal District.

Another mining company is formed to develop a group of coin the Portland Canal district, Silver Bow Mines company, Ltd., offices in Vancouver. Mr. W. N. President of the company, who is in Victoria, said yesterday that company was formed to take over claims, the Silver Bow No. 12 and 4 and Washington, situated Glacier creek. These claims originally located by Mr. Stark Mr. Rogers in 1902, and \$7,000 been spent in development works Rogers in 1902, and \$7,000 ispent in development work libation is being made for a C at. On the claims there is if copper and gold ore t wide, which has been trace feet, and there is a tunne of 100 feet. Ore taken from 10 gave from \$15 to \$20 as a fee from fifteen assays. The cond ledge seen for 1,500 three to eight feet wide, the good values in silver and yet another ledge of solid g Senator Depew Says Queen Victoria Intervened at Time of President Cleveland's

Celebrated Message

LORD SALISBURY

NEARLY AT WAR

CAMP FURNISHING FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE

make the selections of It's high time you had

ment, but it's true, and a our offerings in Summer



JS morat Sal

en Doors Window creens

nce in the kitchen weather grows warmer "millions" of them to lousekeeper who hasn't roperly equipped with eens and screen doors avoid a great deal of renience through the of these articles, and ut a very little. We rellent range of styles and these little prices. and let us show you

it's the only way you ciate the superior

TO DEVELOP

DEVELOPMENT ON

Empire Day Celebration.

LONDON, May 23.—The Earl of Meath suggests June 28, Queen victoria's coronation day, as a suitable day for the celebration of Empire day

Wait for Consideration Under the celebration of Empire day

Statement Also Made That Spain Would Have Evacuated Cuba and Porto Rico if Approached Diplomatically

Washington, May 23.—According to advices received by wireless by the shipping federation today, three large passenger vessels, the Empress of Ireland of the C.P.R., the Tunisian of the Donaldson line, have succeeded in successfully passing through the strait of Belle Isle. The cargo boat Manchester Mariner got through the straits about a week ago, but this is the earliest time on record in which passenger boats have managed to have appropriation bill of almost \$132,006,000. The naval increase for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911 provided by

entences Passed on Men Con-

LITTLE JOE O.K.

CRITICISES REMARK

NO NEGOTIATIONS FOR SOME TIME

til Ministers Return to Ottawa in Autumn

RESULT OF NOTE FROM PRESIDENT

Manner in Which Question Was Forced to Front Through Action of the Payne-Aldrich

victed of Offences at Vancouver Assizes — Unusual
Plea is Rejected by Judge

The Republican revolt. Discount for the pulp and paper schedule edity manifest. It had work parently to the disappointm paper consumer and paper are in the United States. In the province of Quebec protection of the province of Quebec protection of the province of pulp wood cut and was penalized by the

POLITIC BUELOW

BERLIN, May 23—Prince Bulaw has taken a leaf out of Lord Rosebery's political note-book and is devoting himself to the lonely fairrow. An amusingly abortive attempt to tempt him from it is recorded this week. The National Liberals have just achieved a sensational victory in a py-election at Cletzko-Lyok by capturing a constituency that has been a citadel of Conservatism from time immemorial The last holder of the seat was the late Count von Stobberg-Wernigerode, president of the Reichstag, in the flush of exuberance which followed their triumph—a result—ad-Archdeacon Madden, of Liverpool, at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A., Aldergate street, London.

He considered, he said, that the dudge had perpetrated a grave mistake. The drift of this and the evidence of other dignitaries of the Bench and Bar was that a lower standard of morellty should be applied to a man than a woman.

He held that it was all symptomatic of the decline in the national character, and those who held the opposite view should rise up as one man and between the should rise up as one man and between the standard of the company, who is now said vesterday that the first standard of the company, who is now said vesterday that the first standard of the company, who is now said vesterday that the first standard of the company, who is now said vesterday that the first standard of the company, who is now said vesterday that the first standard of the company, who is now said vesterday that the ideas of marriage were undergoing strength of the company, who is now said vesterday that the ideas of marriage were undergoing strength of the company, who is now said vesterday that the ideas of marriage were undergoing strength of the company, who is now said vesterday that the ideas of marriage were undergoing strength of the company of the decline in the national character, and those who held the opposite the company, who is now said vesterday that the ideas of marriage were undergoing strength of the company of the marriage were undergoing strength of the company of the marriage were undergoing strength of the strength of the Reich. The first was the late Count of the Reich to denote of the Reich to denote of the Reich to denote of the revisite was the late Count of the Reich to denote of the Rei

Intercoronial Surplus.
OTTAWA, May 23.—The surplus the Intercolonial railway for the lifecal year amounted to \$625,000.

STYLISH SEPARATE SKIRTS

The White Washable Skirt has become an outstanding feature of style for smart woman's wear. With a pretty white Waist one of these Skirts completes a suitable costume for Summer. For outing purposes it is essential, practical. You will find it a problem to procure White Skirts that have more sound sterling qualities in materials, cut, making and fit than you will find at this store. A fine display, of which we itemize

LADIES' WHITE DRESS SKIRTS, well tailored, in mercerized linen, prettily kilted. Price \$2.75 LADIES' WHITE DRESS SKIRTS, material the new washable rep, handsomely kilt-ed with fitted yoke at top, buttoned down the front with large pearl buttons.

Price\$3.65

THIS STORE IS CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

HENRY YOUNG & CO.

1123-1125-1127 Government Street.

Come in--Try On



This is all we ask. Simply give us the opportunity to prove that Fit-Reform Suits are superior to any, and all, others in every point of good style, good taste, good tailoring and good value.

We know Fit-Reform quality. We know that Fit-Reform enjoys its present reputation simply because Fit-Reform garments are absolutely the best in Canada. Your first visit here will demonstrate this truth to your complete satisfaction.

Fit Reform Worsted Suits at \$22 are examples of Fit-Reform supremacy. Ask to see them.

ALLEN & CO.

1202 GOVERNMENT STREET, VICTORIA

Cool Drinks for Hot Days

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ISLAND POTATOES, per sack 75c

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

1317 Government St. Tels. 50, 51, 52 Liquor Dept. Tel. 1590

THIS STORE IS CLOSED TODAY.

A Large Business Means

That's why when buying your Groceries from

COPAS & YOUNG

You get the FRESHEST of the fresh, AND THE PRICE IS REASONABLE AT ALL TIMES.

NO SPECIAL BAITS

AUSTRALIAN OR CALIFORNIA CREAMERY BUT-TER, 3 lbs. for\$1.00 ST. CHARLES CREAM, large 20-oz. can 10¢ CHIVER'S PATENT CUSTARDS, I packet makes 3 large custards. Per packet 15¢ PURE WEST INDIAN LIME JUICE, quart bottle 20¢ ANTI-COMBINE LAUNDRY SOAP, 7 full weight bars 25¢ ANTI-COMBINE TEA, in lead pkts, 3 lbs. for \$1.00 The best Tea ever offered at the price. INDEPENDENT CREAMERY BUTTER, just fresh in. FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR, 20-lb. sack \$1.15 CALGARY RISING SUN BREAD FLOUR, per sack \$1.75

Patronize the Store of the People

Copas & Young ANTI-COMBINE GROCERS

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT STORE

Corner Fort and Broad Streets

Phones 94 and 95.

Quick Delivery

Our Hobby Again

B. C. SADOLERY CO., LTO





Ladies: Use Our Rest Room

BUIDET OF NEWS
PROM DIBLIN CITY

WE INCREME THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

GIVES EVIDENCE AGAINST TR

Former Employee of Suga finery Company is Pard and Appears as Witness Fraud Cases EW YORK, May 23.-Oliv

NEW YORK, May 23.—Oliver zer, a man whose conscience hurt came back to New York today spectre from the grave, and with a don from the President in his p gave testimony at the trial of Ch Helke, secretary-treasurer of the zican Sugar Refining Company, with five subordinates, is charged conspiracy to defraud the Govern in underweight of sugar imports, zer, as superintendent of the comp Williamsburg (Brooklyn) dockt two years for his participation i frauds, but he was quietly pardon the President last Thursday aftering three months and has made confession. From now on he with Government in its attempt to vict his former associates.

Spitzer's story on the stand t did not directly connect Helke with frauds, but his confession resulted one arrest tonight. Jas. O. Bressi an employee of the Treasury Degment, and now a private detective, locked up in the Tombs charged perjury. Spitzen confessed that attempted to bribe Bressinski to ceal the frauds, and the latter is leged to have denied this before a errar grand jury. This apparent flict brought about Bressinski's ar Spitzer told an amazing story the stand today under direct exination and hurried from the counted for a numor that his full cor sion would result in another bate indictments. He was not cross amined because of the peculiar si tion created by his sudden appance as a government witness.

ance as a government witness; of the defence lawyers had previous appeared for Spitzer when he was fendant, and for ethical reacould not now examine him. court ruled that they must agree someone to examine him on Wed day.

No promise of pardon broadout Spitzer's confession, say federal authorities. His conscienced have authorities. His conscienced have authorities. His conscienced have a test of the second authorities. His conscience of his testimony and legal obstacles likely to bar it when a second to dittenship. When a convict, action was taken to store him to citizenship. When a cited last February Spitzer deck the sugar trust had made him scapegoat. "It hounded and rui me after I had served it faithfor many years," he said. Today told how for years he had assis in the alleged frauts.

CORK'S LORD MAYOR IS VISITED BY M

Arouses Indignation Amo Drivers of Cars-Boycotti and Cattle Driving in Val ous Parts of Ireland

(By Timothy J. O'Connor.) scene was witnessed this week at meeting of the Cork Corporation, pr Lord Mayor applied for

sided over by the Lord Mayor. It cently the Lord Mayor applied for permission to run a motor omniubs serve to a suburb of the city which trams do not reach and in which has property. The item was on a agenda paper for consideration at it meeting of the Council. The propose excited great indignation among to car-owners and hackney car-drivers the city, who looked on it as an attack on their interests. It was known that they interded to wait on the Coporation to record their pretest, and view of this fact presautions we taken to prevent the Council Channiform being overcrowded. Police a firsmen were placed in charge of tentrances.

Soon after the proceedings beguing their horses and cars, may their way into the municipal building carrying their whips. They were confronted by the police and other defenders of the Council Chamber, put their overwhelming numbers they easil bore down opposition and surged in the Lord Mayor, who, seeing that was impossible to transact busine left the chamber taking all the officia with him. Upon this Alderman Kelling, a labor meember of the Council chamber, put their overwhelming took the place of assembly of the Council. The action the Lord Mayor was denounced strong terms, and resolutions condemning it were carried.

As may be gathered from the an nouncement that Mr. Farell, M. P., ar eleven others, are being prosecuted falleged conspiracy in conection will be proventing of the Carrick and Jameston meeting to the Carrick and Jameston meeting of the Carrick and Jameston.

alleged conspiracy in conection wiboycoting, there is no slackening of a tivity in that direction. At the la meeting of the Carrick and Jamestov (Leitrim) branch of the league, it was unanimously decided to request peop to cease sending cattle to graze on ce tain untenanted lands in the neighbonhood, "as the hazels and blackthorn are seasoning in these districts" resolution was passed "Condemnin in the strongest possible manner an trader supplying grabbers or emergenomen," and directing a list of "objectionables" to be sent to all shopked in a report of a meeting of the Ki glass, Roscommon, branch signed the secretary and published in a local newspaper, that official stated that it

the secretary and published in a local newspaper, that official stated that if dow attention to the feature. attention to the fact that he hat ten to a popular gentleman in the lot, asking him to hand over hims mench, to the Congested Dis Board, for distribution amon meconomic tenants, and that so frequent had been treated with cort. "The committee now desire to the him through the medium press, that the day of reckoning and, and that if he falls to con

DHNSON PASSES 3

hampion Said to Be In Perfect Physical Condition-Jeffries Spends Day With

THE LOCAL MARKETS

pe fruit (Florida) wberries (Cal.) box Vegetables.

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Corrig College Felect High-Class BOARDING Col-se for BOYS of 8 to 16 years. Finements of well-appointed Gen-man's home in lovely BEACON LL PARK. Number limited Out-or sports. Prepared for Business fe or Professional or University taminations. Fees inclusive and fettly moderate. L. D. Phone, Vic-ta 743. Autumn term, Sept. 1st. cipal, J. W. CHURCE, M. A.

Births Marriages, Deaths

CKTON-RYALL—May 24th, 1910. Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, C., by the Lord Bishop of Columa, Albert Munckton of Wimbone, orset, England, and Catherine Frances Ryali, of Cranborne, Dorset, Eng.

Friday, May 27, 1910

CIVES FUNDERS.

ACAINST TRUS.

For income of financial and an income of fin



bears a more peaceful aspect than the little inlet known as Maple Bay, but, unless Indian tradition errs, here was fought, less than a century ago, that bloody battle which lives in the only to itself, when the splash of the fish as memory of the Cowichan Indians as the last of their many fights before the white man, arriving on the scene, took the law and the land into his own hands, and the Cowichans, without striking a blow, became a subject race.

The story comes down to the present Indians from two or three generations back, when the grandfathers of the oldest Cowichans of today as young lads, remembered the fight.

The Cowichan Indians, in alliance with some of the neighboring tribes, had planned a raid on the territories of their hereditary enemies, the Indians of Fort Rupert.

Several months saw them busy preparing for the expedition; new war canoes were built, and others patched, ready for the long sea voyage. At length all was ready, and the united forces were collected at a village on the banks of the Cowichan river.

Early in the morning they embarked, and, passing down the river and out of the bay, headed up the Sansum narrows.

The next morning saw them passing the northern end of Admiral Island on their long trip, which, as fate decreed was to be interrupt-

One of the men, who had been gazing astern for some time, perhaps contemplating the possibility of that being his last look at th familiar landscape, became suddenly interested in a tiny object far over the water.

He shaded his eyes that he might see the better, and soon others followed his example. Yes, directly astern of them, in the gilded path which the reflection of the now well risen sun made across the water, was what their experienced eyes knew to be a canoe; the flashes of her paddles as they caught the sun's rays came in quick succession, and told of a desperate race; she was evidently trying to overtake them, but for what reason none of the puzzled warriors could guess.

For more than half an hour they watched the never-ceasing flash-flash of her paddles, as they rose before each stroke.

She was rapidly approaching, and two figures were soon visible; they were paddling hard, but it was easy to see that the tremendous exertion was telling on each of them.

Several canoes hastened to meet her, but the two men were unable to reply to the host of eager questions which assailed them, and sank forward from sheer exhaustion; but they soon recovered and were able to tell their story.

While fishing along the shore they had noticed in a small bay several grooves in the shingle, where at least thirty war canoes had been

The gravity of the position soon dawned on them-these were undoubtedly traces of strangers—and such a large band of strangers could have come with no peaceable intent. They knew what would be the probable fate of the Cowichan villages, deprived as they were of almost every able-bodied man, should an enemy attack them, and realizing that their only hope lay in being able to overtake the departed Cowichans, they set out with but faint hope of doing so, and had paddled desperately all the way.

As the story was finished, cries of surprise and fury burst from those who were close enough to hear, and one or two canoes started wildly in pursuit of the unknown enemy, who might at this moment be slaying the defence-less Cowichan women, and sacking the unguarded ranch-houses of each village; but the chief arose, and in a loud voice reduced them to order. Among his men his wisdom was looked upon as almost superhuman, and his assurance that they would in some way outwit

the intruders, calmed them greatly.

He proposed that they should return as far as Maple Bay and there conceal their canoes, and cross by land to their homes, which they could thus reach in time to defend their wives and children. Seldom was the wisdom of any of his plans disputed. So all set out for Maple Bay, which meant a paddle of some eight or

By the time they reached the point which marks the entrance of the bay, after having visited the little inlet, where the traces of the

Probably no place on the Pacific Coast alarming strangers were to be seen, and satisfied themselves that it was no delusion, the sun was low in the west and twilight was setthey rise from the water and the calls of birds may be heard for miles over the placid sea. A loon called softly from within the bay as they rounded the point, and soon another. The eading canoe stopped, and every man in her listened—again came the cry, a succession of low calls, followed by a dismal wail. The faces of the Cowichans showed intense excitementin the last call there was unmistakably a human accent. The bay concealed a band of the Fort Rupert Indians themselves!

Cautiously the canoes retired farther round the sheltering point, and instinctively all eyes turned toward the chief.

With upraised arm he beckoned silence, and pointed out a cove some way up the coast, where there was no danger of being heard by the enemy. The Fort Rupert Indians had evidently been in the bay for some hours, as their last camping-place (where the marks of their canoes in the shingle had betrayed their pres-ence to the Cowichans) was but a few iniles astern; they were probably resting after their long journey from the north in anticipation of struggle which tomorrow might bring; for they had learned that to successfully attack the strongholds of the Cowichans they needed all their strength and energy.
Knowing, from their own abhorrence of do-

ing so, that the siwash rarely travels after dark, the Cowichans felt confident that their enemy would remain where they were for the night, and thus give them time to divide their forces, and, under cover of the darkness, to conceal half of them behind the point on the opposite side of the entrance to the bay, round which the enemy, if they wished to continue their journey on to Cowichan Bay, were certain to pass.

By midnight the plan was carried out, and both points at the mouth of the Inlet were strongly guarded.

st as the grey dawn was breaking, the cry of the loon was again heard by the expect-ant Cowichans, and by the dim light they were able to see a long line of dark objects crossing the water; they were heading in the direction of Cowichan Bay, and the Indians behind the point gripped their paddles more firmly and awaited the signal from their chief. Just as the leading canoe of the enemy was abreast of the point he motioned with his arm-instantly every paddle struck the water, and, uttering a wild cry, the Cowichan's sent their canoes shooting from behind the sheltering rocks.

With a howl of dismay the baffled enemy turned back in wild confusion, but their chief seeing that there were comparatively few Cowichans, to some extent rallied his forces, and they began to offer a flerce resistance with

Meanwhile the Cowichans from the other point had come to the aid of their compa and the Fort Rupert Indians, seeing the rein forcement, again showed signs of panic and looked wildly about them for an opening in the ring of Cowichan canoes with which they were now completely surrounded, but for a narrow space near the shore. Seeing this as their only possible way of escape several of the Fort Ru-pert Indians paddled wildly for the gap, hop-ing, no doubt, to reach the shore and fly on foot from their enemies, but they only drove their canoes upon a submerged rock. In the resulting confusion the Cowichans easily everturned the stranded canoes and their occupants, while struggling in the water, were, as the Indians express it, "speared like salmon."

The remainder of the enemy fought like

devils, but one by one they fell before the deadly showers of stone-pointed spears and

arrows rained on them by the Cowichans.

That night, when the sun set below the western hills, his last rays lighted up a ghastly scene of blood; the falling of the last of the Fort Rupert warriors had some hours before closed the final act of the closed the final act of the great tragedy, and the Cowichans had departed to their homes to rejoice over their victory and mourn over their dead, each canoe bearing, elevated in her bow, the bleeding head of one of the fallen Fort Rupert Indians, in a grim triumphal pro-

Hardly had the excitement caused by the to him. Thus it occurred that in the intervictory died down among the Cowichan peo-ple when they began preparations for another edition to Fort Rupert, the treacherous nature of which brings little credit to them; but treachery among all savage races is looked upon rather in the nature of good generalship than that of cowardice, and had the tables been turned, doubtless the Fort Rupert Indians

would have acted similarly.

A few days after the battle the Cowichans had learned that during the fight a score or so of the enemy had escaped by swimming across the bay, and had crossed the mountains in the direction of Chemainus. On their way they had come suddenly upon a party of Cowichan squaws gathering licomas, or wild onions, and had killed them all.

Though the escaped Fort Rupert Indians were subsequently captured and killed to a man by the Chemainus Indians, the Cowichans determined to avenge the death of the women. Accordingly the canoes of the Fort Rupert Indians were repaired, and a band of Cowichans, disguised as the Indians of the North, embarked.

For months they labored on, working steadily up the coast by day, and camping each At length they reached their destination, then an Indian village, and, of course, having an Indian name.

For some time their approach was unnoticed by the women and children, who were occupied in collecting driftwood from the beach and carrying it to their houses, until one of the Cowichans imitated the cry of the loon-a woman looked up from her work, and, seeing the approaching canoes, uttered a gut-

Instantly the peaceful scene became one of wild excitement; bundles of wood were thrown to the ground, and squaws and children rushed down to the beach to greet, as they thought, their returning warriors. Swiftly the Cowichans paddled in, and,

springing onto the beach, seized as many of the women and children as they could drag back to their canoes, and, pushing off from the shore, were gone almost before those who were left behind well knew what had taken place.

The unfortunate captives were carried back to Cowichan as slayes-the triumph of the Cowichans was complete.

Edward VII.

Hall Caine, in the New York Herald. In the language of Scripture, "There is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel." A life that influenced to an untold degree the national existence has come to an end. He who long and ably filled the public eye has shared the common lot of humanity. Soon he will be laid soundly to rest, just as is the poor peasant whose ideas never went beyond his daily task.

To make any summary of the characteristics of so exalted a personage may be a dangerous task, but it a very proud duty. I shall do my best to present a portrait of the late King as he lived.

King Edward VII. assumed none of the retired state of an Eastern sultan, being always content with the social dignity of a British monarch, therefore his face and figure were so familiar that it seems needless to say more than that in person and countenance he was firmly built and of manly figure, which later in life indicated more solidity than alertness, with eyes that were serious rather than animated. If there is any medical term which denotes the exact opposite of the neurasthenic temperament, with its deep fits of depression, on, that word, I should consider would best describe the temperament of King Edward as his face and figure expressed it

A man's voice is perhaps the most direct expression of the soul, and it must be admitted that King Edward's voice, especially in later life, had not always the most pleasing effect. He spoke with a certain guttural note, an impression which, however, very speedily wore away as one knew him better and listened to him longer.

As a public speaker I would describe King Edward as nearly always strong and effective. He lacked, of course, the mellifluous flow of Gladstone's eloquence and the forthright pow er of Lord Rosebery's rhetoric, but his delivery was always firm, his sentences were always well balanced and his phrases always well considered and strong. What struck me most on various occasions was the entire absence of nervousness such as the greatest orators constantly experience, which even in king would have been natural. The mere presence of vast masses of humanity, the ageantry of great occasions, produce in some an emotional effect that expresses itself in voice and manner, but never at any time did see any trace of this in King Edward VII.

In his conversation the King gave the impression of extraordinary range. It was the conversation of a man who had lived a full and varied life. It had characteristics which I never have seen in the same degree in any ther person. There was nothing approach ing the monologue in it. The King seemed rarely to speak more than a dozen words at a time, but there was no reticence. His talk as a continuous flow, often of questions.

In the intercourse I was privileged to hold with him, I found myself telling stories and he would tell stories in return, but never in the manner of a story teller. He was not what I should describe as a leader in conversation, yet conversation never for moment

flagged in his presence.

King Edward had what all royal personages cultivate, a memory tenacious to the most flattering degree of all minute particulars which interested those who were presented

with which he honored me, he talked liefly of the drama and of literature.

King Edward's knowledge of the theatre was singularly intimate. I remember that he seemed to know the whole history of one leading member of the theatrical profession, telling me what errors he seemed to have made in statesmanship in his life, how his theatre was too large, how his policy was not quite abreast of the desires of the public and how his talents were best fitted for parts which he did not often allow himself to play. It was all startingly true and suggested an extraordinary power of observing and recalling events from what must necessarily have been considerable distance.

As to the King's taste for the drama, I loubt whether he was much interested in what some of us consider its more serious forms. It did not occur to me that he cared much for the play of the problem. On the other hand he seemed to find real pleasure in wholesome

I do not think King Edward was a great reader. Indeed, I doubt if any day of his life found him holding a book in his hand for a whole hour at once. Nevertheless, he knew books. As far as I was able to judge, it was impossible for a book to make a great impression upon the world without its making some impression upon him. He had much of the swift assimilative power that belongs to the great journalist, though he used this quality in a still higher sphere. I do not think he cared for books that dwelt upon social, relig-

King Edward's manner was always free and unrestrained, but it never lost for one moment certain suggestions of consciousness of the exalted height of his rank. I cannot imagine that anybody could ever have taken the smallest liberty with Edward VII. I doubt if even his most intimate friends, however close they may have come to him, could have forgotten for a moment the difference between him and them.

ious and political problems.

Lest this give a suggestion of aloofness let me hasten to say that nothing appeared to give him greater pleasure than an opportunity of sinking the sovereign in the man. He did not do this as Thackeray describes "Farmer George" doing it, but with an ease always allied with personal dignity. Thus during a visit to the Isle of Man, where I first had the honor to come to close quarters with him, he took obvious pleasure in the freedom with which the people who surrounded his person

spoke to him.

I remember that one of our company said, pointing to the little gray town of Ramsey, which in a few hours had become transfigured into an Oriental city, under the blaze of every conceivable scrap of bunting:

"This beats Coronation Day in London,

Your Majesty." The King smiled and gracefully allowed mself to agree.

There were no police with him that day, no detectives and hardly any escort—only a gentleman in a light bowler, two ladies in sailor hats, with a few carriages full of friends behind them and a number of bicycle journalists scudding at their side. It was a charming picture of a sovereign who felt absolutely secure in the love and protection of the people over whom he ruled

"I trust we have not tired you to death, sir." I said.

He answered: "It has been simply delightful. I've enyed it all immensely.

The King's memory was an extraordinary gift. Pointing to a monument on top of a hill, one of our party said: "That is Albert Hill sir, The tower is Al-

bert Tower, so called after a picture of the Prince Consort's visit to Ramsey in 1847." "I remember perfectly," said the King, "I was on the yacht with the Queen, but I was only seven years of age and the Queen was ill so I did not come ashore."

"Perhaps you remember, sir, what hap-pened when the Consort landed?" "I do. He had come unexpectedly. There was nobody to receive him and a local barber took him to the top of the hill." A memory that retained an incident of such little moment can never have failed Edward VII. in relation

to greater events of his life. The King's visit to the Isle of Man has, of course, left enduring memories among the Manx people, but a welcome so spontaneous, a demonstration so informal, yet so enthusiastic. must be a rare occurrence even in the life of a most popular sovereign. The King was genuinely pleased .

It was a glorious day, with a cloudless blue sky and brilliant sunshine. Accompanied by the Queen and the royal party, King Edward made a circuit of the whole central and northern portions of the island. Lunch was laid upon an improvised table under the broken arches of the roofless Cathedral Nave, in the ruins of old Peel Castle.

The King appeared to enjoy the picnic. He sat long and talked and smoked, while the brown sails of fishing boats swung with the movement of the tide in the bay below. It was all very surprising as well as de-

lightful to our Manx people. next morning the old island seemed to awake from sleep, rub its eyes and wonder if such things really had The King's powers of observation were al-

most enough to have made him a Balzac among novelists. I remember as we drove into Peel he said to me: "I should say you have many Nonconformists in the Isle of Man." That is so, sir, but it would interest me to

know how you arrived at that conclusion," I "By observing the great number of little Methodist chapels which we have passed on

the way," said the King,

The little Methodist chapels in question are, for the most part, whitewashed struc-

are, for the most part, whitewashed structures, hardly distinguishable from barns.

King Edward was naturally too full a man in the broadest sense not to be interested in women. No woman's face seemed to escape him during the long drive to which I have referred. When somebody at Peel spoke of the excellent type of Manyman found area. excellent type of Manxman found among Manx fishermen, the King said:

"Your Manx women are good, too."
"But isn't it possible," I suggested, "that you are mistaking English visitors for Many "Oh dear, no," he answered, "I know the

difference between types." It may be truly said of King Edward that he found life good. He loved to live. This surely may be counted among the causes o his great popularity. He was the kindly par-taker of all honest pleasures. Hence he liked sport. He took pleasure in the speed of a horse. He enjoyed a good dinner and a very good cigar, smoking big ones which he kept in a large case in his pocket and offered to his immediate friends, while a silver box containing cigars of a lighter kind was passed around

Although I had little or no opportunity to observe King Edward in his domestic character, I should not hesitate to say he had his marked characteristics as son, husband, father and grandfather. It is difficult for me to think of a temperament that had less in common with that of Queen Victoria, and I have heard, without much surprise, of the almost mischievous pleasure he found earlier in life in defying the too rigid regulations of the maternal household.

King Edward was very jealous of any encroachment upon his wife's dignity as Queen. I recall the fact that when Her Majesty did me the honor to ask me to assist her in the work of a Christmas gift book, which was published with so much success, it was in vain that I tried to enlist the co-operation of the

King in its behalf.

"Anything for which the Queen stands responsible;" he said in effect, "is sufficiently recommended to the public by her own name; therefore I cannot allow myself to offer any tribute to the quality of her book or make any appeal in its behalf."

I have reason to think King Edward was a very affectionate father, sometimes a little impatient of youthful indiscretions, but always very proud of his sons' achievements and ecpecially pleased at the great recognition which the Prince of Wales' travels and speeches received from the Empire.

As a grandfather Edward VII. seems to

have been as much as any of us under the influence of that mysterious law of nature which makes a man's grandchildren even more dear to him than his immediate offspring. In little Prince Olaf, his particular darling, found great amusement in many ways, the prattling child, a soldier already in his own esteem, loving to drill grown men and to assume the airs of a general and a King.

Perhaps it is less praise to say that Edward VII., while a man of broad judgment and strong intellectual capacity, was not prooundly interested in what seem to some of us the very highest things of life. Without being in the accepted sense a religious man, I think he always regarded religion with deep reverence and differences in faith with wide

I give it as my opinion, but without authority, that that part of his coronation oath which referred to Catholicism would not be agreeable to the spirit of such a man. He had little in common in this respect with his illustrious father, but I think a parallel may be drawn between them in at least one striking characteristic, Both loved peace.

What Edward VII. did to compose the differences of nations does not need to be re-told here. It was a great work of peace on earth, but done not so much by a religious enthusiast as by a most sagacious man of the

As far as I could see or hear I should scribe King Edward as a liberal in politics, but I hasten to add that his liberalism was not of the kind that find much following in parliamentary institutions, whether in England or where. I think he always was in sympathy with the spirit of reform, but I hazard the opinion that he hated everything tending to disturb the social order and had something of Lord Byron's scorn for what the poet called the "ignoble swarm of ruffians who are endeavoring to throttle their way to power."

He liked the wheels of life to run smoothly. His own effort was to oil them that they might never jar. I think he disliked the iconoclast, the revolutionist, the man who wishes to up-

King Edward loved nothing so much as to unite people to the Throne. I recall the pleasure with which he received a tribute from representatives of two millions of trades unionists for his work in the interest of universal peace.

He was always aware. I think, of the eight of his personal influence with the people. He found the utmost gratification in every fresh proof of it. I remember that when we published an earlier edition of the Queen's book, called "The Queen's Carol," I wrote to him to say that I had promised the Queen to get her £10,000 to distribute among the poor and that the difficulty of fulfilling my promise was beginning to alarm me. I asked him to write a letter of the kind I indicated, to be used as an appeal to the public. He wrote a letter of his own which was infinitely better than mine. The letter was published within twenty-four hours, and the result expected was more than achieved by reason of it. He was sincerely pleased when I said: "The whole nation, sir, answered instantly your appeal.

A washington

SPORTSMANS

(From an Editorial Between the "sport" and great gulf fixed, yet many the two. There is all the dis treme east and west, the d black and white, dross and the one from the other, and teriors, but in the heart of th

For numerous reasons " len into disrepute, and becaus able ways is non persona munity as soon as his real cl regardless of his smooth ap monds as big as pigeons' egg bile, unless to those of his o they demand that he walk hands up. Play with him

The pursuit of pastime for hen the thousand tongues of dom of business grind or so not only a token of a man's g evidence of good sense. If d as to say, "I cannot spare t may confidently watch for the shades are drawn low at his honk of the physician's autor his street.

Play is as honest as toil, realm of its own and bears marks that never associate trade. Whenever the eleme gain sets aside the considerat physical reward for time de sport, one of the Almighty's restituted

Nature sounds her warnin feeling" so prevalent at sprin absent-mindedness of which aware; in fits of irritability ar calling men out of bondage where forces that make for the nerve and brain tissue may refect poise that marks the well vidual—one fitted to be a st for real prizes in life's arena.

Happy is that man or wo formed the habit of keeping ta sing days and inviting anticipa come by making pets of the too for evening clothes as the unifo their use! Halcyon days are do ing the carear and their use! ing the canoe or yacht; rewin and straightening rods and tackle; overhauling and setting sights of shotgun or rifle; filling ie with outing paraphernalia well aired and ready for the ca

When the first wire is mad streams and lakes are open and sound your friend as to his rea ing off the cares of the market a smell of the pines. Does he to number and size of the fish h of the deadliest and surest co gangs of hooks and most enticin ise of worms in waters where results from casting flies are that the law prohibits other lur sort to nets or high explosives creel trophies, when other mean netimes will on the best fis take it from me, he is no sports

If, on the contrary, he waxe over fine country, picturesqu purling brooks, sun-kissed, mirro good comrades, homely fare an prizes that come to his landing royal battle at the insistence of ng manipulated with a consu that friend of yours is my frien rings true at the test. He is a sp

If he is a hunter, he will pro most game, kill the least, bring and best of the game pictures animals writhing in agony, to in the wilds, or slowly return to after their wounds have healed.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN

In this country we hunt; in oot. There does not appear to to be much difference between the and Lhave used them as synonym but I know now there is a great d a recent experience in shooting in England I came to understand t merely a British peculiarity new word "hunt" with respect to bir passed the gatekeeper's lodge it upon me that the "beaters" did and the first morning that I stat n a "butt" among the heather wa birds to be driven within shooting cealized why the sportsmen wer

The British, who do all things round from year to year, long ipon "the twelfth" of August fo the grouse season in Scotla wn on the calendar of a man good churchman and a good s'St. Grouse's Day."

A number of likeable men can good time together in the heather at the end of a visit, al ve taken more severe e "butts" and raising tem of shooting is part ler men. I have in m who, as he came in irked that he was disgus is too old, and he propo

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lways aware, I think, of the personal influence with the peo I the utmost gratification in every. of it. I remember that when we earlier edition of the Queen's "The Queen's Carol," I wrote to nat I had promised the Queen to soo to distribute among the poor difficulty of fulfilling my promise g to alarm me. I asked him to get the kind I indicated to be of the kind I indicated, to be opeal to the public. He wrote own which was infinitely bette. The letter was published within pleased when I said: " wered instantly your

SPORTSMANSHIP

(From an Editorial in "Baseball") Between the "sport" and the "sportsman" is a great gulf fixed, yet many people confound the two. There is all the distance between extreme east and west, the difference between black and white, dross and gold, separating the one from the other, and it lies not in exteriors, but in the heart of the individual.

For numerous reasons "the sport" has fal-len into disrepute, and because of his discreditable ways is non persona grata in any com-munity as soon as his real character is known, regardless of his smooth appearance, his diamonds as big as pigeons' eggs and his automobile, unless to those of his own stripe. Even they demand that he walk before them with hands up. Play with him becomes shady

The pursuit of pastime for pastime's sake, when the thousand tongues of exhausted physical stamina call for a let-up from the thralldom of business grind or social treadmill, is not only a token of a man's good taste, but an evidence of good sense. If one is so foolish as to say, "I cannot spare time to play," we may confidently watch for the day when the shades are drawn low at his windows and the honk of the physician's automobile sounds in

Play is as honest as toil, but it lives in a realm of its own and bears unmistakeable. marks that never associate themselves with trade. Whenever the element of pecuniary gain sets aside the consideration of beneficent physical reward for time devoted to honest sport, one of the Almighty's richest gifts is

Nature sounds her warnings in "that tired feeling" so prevalent at spring time; in that absent-mindedness of which one is painfully aware; in fits of irritability amounting to peevishness and proneness to discontent. She is calling men out of bondage into the open, where forces that make for the rebuilding of nerve and brain tissue may restore the per-fect poise that marks the well-equipped individual—one fitted to be a strong contender for real prizes in life's arena.

Happy is that man or woman who has formed the habit of keeping tabs on the passing days and inviting anticipation of joys to come by making pets of the tools that call not for evening clothes as the uniform that attends their use! Halpyon days are from that heir use! Halcyon days are devoted to painting the canoe or yacht; rewinding, varnishing and straightening rods and sorting fishing tackle; overhauling and setting the eye to the sights of shotgun or rifle; filling the clothes-line with outing paraphernalia that it may be well aired and ready for the call to action.

When the first wire is made public, "the streams and lakes are open and the law is off," sound your friend as to his reasons for shaking off the cares of the market and seeking the smell of the pines. Does he tell only of the number and size of the fish he has caught; of the deadliest and surest combinations of gangs of hooks and most enticing bait; of the use of worms in waters where the excellent results from casting flies are so satisfactory that the law prohibits other lures; of the resort to nets or high explosives to bring to creel trophies, when other means fail, as they sometimes will on the best fishing groundsake it from me, he is no sportsman.

If, on the contrary, he waxes enthusiastic over fine country, picturesque water-falls, purling brooks, sun-kissed, mirror-faced lakes, good comrades, homely fare and a very few prizes that come to his landing net after a royal battle at the insistence of lightest rigging manipulated with a consummate skillthat friend of yours is my friend too, for he rings true at the test. He is a sportsman.

If he is a hunter, he will probably find the nost game, kill the least, bring back the most and best of the game pictures and leave no animals writhing in agony, to die unclaimed the wilds, or slowly return to the sunshine fter their wounds have healed.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN SPORT

In this country we hunt; in England we shoot. There does not appear to the American to be much difference between the two phrases, and Lhave used them as synonymous for years, but I know now there is a great difference. In a recent experience in shooting in Scotland and England I came to understand that it was not merely a British peculiarity never to use the word "hunt" with respect to birds. Before I passed the gatekeeper's lodge it was borne in upon me that the "beaters" did the hunting. nd the first morning that I stationed mysa "butt" among the heather waiting for the birds to be driven within shooting distance I realized why the sportsmen were designated

The British, who do all things in a steady round from year to year, long ago decided upon "the twelfth" of August for the opening the grouse season in Scotland. This is nown on the calendar of a man who is both a good churchman and a good sportsman as Grouse's Day."

number of likeable men can have a very

A number of likeable men can have a very good time together in the heather and feel rejuvenated at the end of a visit, although they may not have taken more severe exercise than riding to the "butts" and raising a gun.

This system of shooting is particularly suitable for older men. I have in mind a fellow-sportsman, who, as he came into the clubhouse, remarked that he was disgusted with his dog. It was too old, and he proposed to get a

young dog. At that time the sportsman was 82 years of age.

Many of our old American sportsmen find Many of our old American sportsmen find walking up game too fatiguing and have rented Scotch grouse preserves, thus gratifying their taste for sport, although no longer equal to long tramps over rough country. To many it seems strange that Americans with so many available wild places in their own country should go to old Scotland for bird shooting, where the hills have been shot over for centuries, but the conditions there are most favorturies, but the conditions there are most favorable for game. The heather grows luxuriantly and furnishes excellent food on which birds thrive so well that, although many thousands are shot annually, the number shot each season is not reduced. They have a system of game protection and intelligent care of preserves, which should be an "object lesson" for our legislators and sportsmen.

Balintore Castle, Mull-county, where we

went for grouse, is on high ground overlooking hills of heather rolling away to the sky

When at the leisurely hour of 9 our shooting party, some on Scotch ponies and some afoot, moved off across the heather we were a cavalcade, seven "guns," with gamekeepers and boy and girl "beaters" to the number of 20. There were five or six dogs, brought along to retrieve, but they were kept under the control of the keepers, and the "guns" took little, if any, notice of them. It was all new to me, as I have been in the habit of starting out at daylight alone and handling me. daylight alone and handling my own dogs. There I did not even carry by two 12-bore guns. These my loader bore behind me. Instead, I was given what appeared to be a clumsy walking stick, but, which, whenever I cared to sit down, developed into a one-legged

Within a quarter of an hour we came to a side hill broken at intervals with a line of blinds, called in Scotland "butts." Our host at the breakfast table had produced ivory pieces with numbers on them, and we drew lots for places. The most desirable "butts" were at or near the top of the hill, but, as we passed from hill to hill, we advanced one place so all had an equal change at the favorplace, so all had an equal chance at the favor-

After taking up our stations in the "butts," each with a loader, we waited for the grouse to be driven to us. With little flags held high over their heads the laddies and lassies went on a detour of one or two miles. The flags served a double purpose—they frightened the birds and gave warning to the sportsmen not to and gave warning to the sportsmen not to shoot the advancing "beaters" as their heads appeared above the heather. Before the flags were in general use, it is told that a gamekeeper in reply to a question why there were so few boys, answered: "Me laird, you shot em down rather close last season."

Generally the birds flew low, as the air near the ground offered greater resistance to their wings, and they flew faster just above the heather. The American sportsman, accus-tomed to shoot behind dogs, has had little prac-tice on "incomers," and the driven grouse came as if shot from a cannon. In this country when birds fly foward us the sportsman generally fires when they get about at right angles, but in Scotland he must not fire within an angle of safety of about 50 deg. Instead of following the bird with his gun within the angle, he must raise it, to avoid danger from accidental discharge. The "gun" in England and Scot-land become accustomed to these conditions, and a fair shot will kill one "incomer" and then turn and kill the second as the bird passes beyoud the 50 deg. limit, but some of the "guns" who kill thousands of birds annually become so expert that they will first kill two "in-comers" and then, with the second gun, which their loader hands them, they will kill one or two birds as they are flying away.

Sometimes, narticularly late in the season when the birds "pack"—that is, when a large number of them get together—they come in considerable numbers, and some of them fly high. The high birds are followed with the gun continually as the angle of safety is in the elevation.

Every reasonable precaution was taken to avoid accident, and the rules for safety were mperative. Sportsmen here are too careless in pointing loaded guns at their companions. Having made it a rule not to go the second time with a man who covers me with a loaded gun, I generally shoot alone. In Scotland when a man shoots within the angle of safety, even though no one is hurt, his host is likely to request him to retire from the field. It is told that, in one case, a laird being shot, he quickly asked the man who fired to hold up his hand, which he did, and the laird filled it

The "butts" are about 60 yards apart, so that it is not always possible to know to whose gun the bird falls, but it makes no difference in the final adjustment, as the birds are assemoled in one place.

There is, however, a healthy rivalry as to the number which each man kills, but it is often found that there are less birds-never more—than the aggregate of the numbers re-ported by each "gun." There was one roguish retriever that was so alive to his master's interests that, in the most exciting moment of the shooting, he went to the adjoining "butt' and brought to his master one of his neighbor's

There are two kinds of grouse to be found on the moors, the most common a bird about the size of our spruce partridge. The other is a larger and darker grouse, which generally flies high. The male is known as the black cock and the female as the grey hen.

In the course of the day the party with

whom I shot went to about half a dozen lines of "butts," continuing at the sport until nearly

Some of the hills were steep, and the pony was a welcome "lift."

In the middle of the day we sat down on the heather to lunch, which, after our exercise, had the sauce of keen appetites. There were good-fellowship stories laughed at, and one of the "guns" quoted. "guns" quoted:

Oh, there is sweetness in the mountain air That bloated ease can never hope to share."

A little way off the gamekeepers and the "beaters" fell to, and the youngsters, who had been having a lively scramble all the morning,

A party of seven, such as ours was, shoots, say, from 50 to 200 brace of grouse per day, and, although the preserves will be shot over almost daily until November, there are a sufficient number of birds left at the end of the season. In fact, if too many are left they do

The advantage of "driving" is that the old birds are shot, while in shooting over dogs a larger percentage of young birds are killed. These Scotch estates are all catalogued,

and whole publications are devoted to them, giving the name of the owner, the lessees of various years, and the number of birds killed, which most largely determines the rental of the estate, so that the owner is pleased to have

the estate, so that the owner is pleased to have the lessee shoot a large number.

The pleasure of shooting is partially in making and talking of good shots, but is also largely in companionship.

Partridge shooting commences in England the 1st of September and pheasant shooting on October 1. My host went south late in September 2.

October 1. My host went south late in September, but few men even in England, with all its charming country places, have such an impressive and comfortable establishment

The surrounding country is undulating, marked off by old hedges. There are many turnip fields and some woods, but mots of the land is in grass, principally for grazing. The partridges and pheasants are quite numberous in these fields, so that one is sure of good shooting. The game laws are such fixed institutions that there are practically no poachers.

The drives are much shorter than in Scotland, and, nistead of "bufts," the "guns," in position lesected by lot, stand in line from to to 20 yards behind the hedge over which the birds are to be driven.

The same one-legged stools are in use and come in very handy in the fields. Although the sportsman generally has notice, the beat-ers whistle when birds are in flight, and he must be constantly on the alert as a bird may at any moment appear over the hedge in full

There is no great amount of tramping involved, and the women of the party often come out to see the sport, each standing behind one of the "guns." The American sportsman is less embarrassed by the angle of safety in partial sheeting than in grouse sheeting as partridge shooting than in grouse shooting, as the birds are turned upward by the hedge and fly sufficiently high, so there is no danger in following the bird with the gun in shooting at

"Low birds" are not shot at, except occasionally, when the "gun" can see the range of the shot in an open field, but, owing to the lack of cover, the use of dogs is falling off in England. In Scotland, where the heather is good cover, they shoot over dogs early in the season on many of the estates. You hear old sportsmen tell of how much more uncultivated land there was in their youth, regretting the change, and how much they enjoyed shooting

over their well-bred pointers and setters. I found the sport enhanced on account of the pretty country, with its old oaks, its hedges, its stretches of green sward and places of historical interest. The shooting was in itself very good. A day's sport average 40 brace of partridge and 20 of pheasant for a party of seven, and we were frequently moving from field to field, which changes were more frequent than in Scotland, as the drives were much shorter.

Later in the season, my host informed me, they had great drives, where pheasants were shot flying fast and high over trees, and when

the bags made were very large.

Although I had a good deal of shooting in Europe and had as much sport as the next one, I did not feel fully satisfied. There was something lacking, but I did not stop to analyze it, as I was having too good a time. As the steamer approached home I found myself thinking of my dogs up in Connecticut, and the day after my arrival, I was on the train bound for Liberty Hill.

How different I found hunting in America from shooting in England. When my dogs saw me they came with a rush and barked and jumped, and even howled for joy. As I was putting my gun together, Drake, as usual, found my shooting cap and came to me with it in his mouth. We were soon off across the hills and valleys. It was a bright October day, the woods were brilliant with foliage of every color from the bright crimson of the maple to the rich yellow of the chestnut. It was the open season for woodcock, ruffed grouse and quail. What route should I take to have the best chances for game? Were the partridges feeding on wild grape or were they under the acorn and chestnut trees? Where were the best chances for woodcock? Were the "home birds" in the alder swamps or "flight birds" on the

hills? The quail, I knew, were certain on, or near, the buckwheat stubbles.

Drake, ranging wide, having "bird sense" looked in the most likely places and stopped at the scent, fearing to flush the bird until I came within shot. Woodcock and quail lie to the dog, but partridges seldom do. Drake knows it and remained standing until I could make it and remained standing until I could make a

it and remained standing until I could make a circle to get the partridge between us.

In America the sportsman must have the game sense; in England he must be at most a good shot. In Europe he is a part of a system, of which the gamekeeper is the practical head, and as your only office is to, shoot, he yery appropriately classes you as one of the "guns." The American sportsman plays every feature of the game, and herein lies the lack of complete satisfaction in shooting in Europe. Here we must have a knowledge of woodcraft. Here we must have a knowledge of woodcraft, of the habits of the birds. We must know how to handle our dogs to be able to shoot under all conditions, whether in "the open" or in "the bush." We take intense delight in the uperior work of our dogs.

With a bird in his mouth our favorite setter points another. Make a double shot and he leaves the dead bird to secure the wounded one. There is not only a feeling akin to affection, but there is perfect understanding between you. Although your bag may be but three or four woodcock, several partridges and a few quail insignificant in number compared to the bags made of "driven birds"—the game you have shot under varied conditions is entirely the result of your own knowledge and skill. At night, thoroughly tired out, you have a sense of complete contentment as you rest. after a hearty dinner, with your dogs lying around, reminders of the sport and inspiring a feeling of companionship. In contemplation, in front of the blazing logs in the great rough fireplace, you say with Mickey Fee, "Tis not for plant I care, ambition is cally a fable." for glory I care; ambition is only a fable," waiting him as Battle Abbey.

The habitable portion was built some time in the thirteenth century, but is furnished with the luxuries of a modern city house.

and, taking an all-round view of life, conclude that "health reserves" are better than "bank reserves."—Charles R. Flint, in Amateur Sportsman. and, taking an all-round view of life, conclude

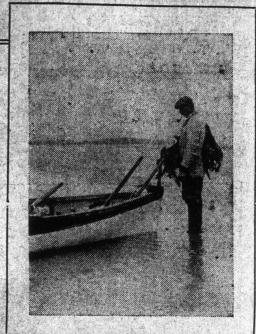
SPORTING SLANG AND ITS DERIVATION

Sporting slang and its derivation is an absorbing topic: it should be made interesting both to the educated man and to his less fortunate brother, whose education has been im-perfectly improved by the best school of all-a hard world and its experiences. Sporting slang boasts a strong and vigorous father, spring from the Turf, and a loud-mouthed, bellicose mother hailing from the boxing booth, the wrestling arena, or the other homes of plebian pastimes. With such a parentage, this language is certain to be coarse, yet, despite that, it is interesting-nay, more, it is educative. If anything, it proves what a great force the Gipsy tongue, as we call it in our simplicity, has been in helping to make a language so expressive that it can be understood rom Edinburgh to Lewes or from Cardiff to Paisley. The Gipsy tongue, the language of the Zigeunes in Germany, that of the Gitanos in Spain, that of the Zigani in Russia, and the Zincarri in Persia, has long been a source of mystery. Erroneously considered to be Egyptians, it is difficult to convince some people that they derive their origin from the Pariahs, the lowest cast of Hindus. Their arrival in Europe corresponds with the period in which Tamerlane invaded Hindustan, and these fugitives from the Conqueror wandered in search of a home where they hoped they would not be held in a state of detestation as they had been in their native lands. Such a people would appear to have little claim for our thought, yet the interest taken in them is widespread, and one proposes to examine their language to trace its roots and to show the important influence which it has exercised over our familiar discourse.

These gipsy tribes originally migrated from North-West India, and their language, so far as its principal words are concerned, is dialect, of Hindustani. The most extraordinary thing about it is that it should be so pure as it is after four centuries of hard wear and tear. The language of the Romanys is still almost identical with that now spoken in Hindustan. There is no Hebrew or Chaldaic element in the language of the Romany to support the idea that the lost tribes of Israel have contributed to its vocabulary.

To speak of a man following a sport as a 'dab-hand" is to mean that he excels. Now the word dhab in Hindustani and in Glpsy means dexterity. The word "knack," or trick, of doing a certain thing comes from the Gipsies, it being nakhra in Hindustani. In Gipsy, chab is a fellow, and rumte a dodge; in slang, a rum chap is a man full of dodges. Raik, in Hindustani and Gipsy, has its equivalent in rake. Larka, in the two languages, signifies sport; to larke in English is to show excessive high spirits.

A footballer who makes a mistake in the field, a cricketer who misses a catch, or a sportsman who makes a blunder at a critical moment, is said to "muff" things. In Hindustani "mufflis" are miserable creatures, and there is no doubt that we have contracted them into "muffs" by the aid of our Gipsy friends. The slang term for mouth is mug. The Hindustani word is muj, and the Gipsy mooe. To come "down with the dust" is the slang term to produce the money. Duster is and Hindustani, and signifies money. Dean Swift, once preaching a charity sermon took as his text that verse in Proverbs, "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the



Sportsman's Calendar

MAY

Trout-fishing good this month EVERY-

Steelheads still running in certain rivers. A run of small silver salmon or cohoes comes in May.

Geese and brant may still be shot.

He commenced his sermon with the words, "My brethren, if you like the security, down with the dust." In sporting slang we talk of the cut of a man's "jib," and a politician's gifted eloquence is sometimes called jabber. Now the Hindustani jibh means the tongue, and jabha the jaw. When we speak of a man 'turning rusty" we do not mean that the iron in his soul has moulded, but that he is losing his temper. Rushto-mush, in Gipsy, means an angry man. To "nab," to seize or catch, is from the Romany tongue; and in Hindustani nab is the canine tooth

What is the derivation of "hullaballoo"? A gipsy will tell you that hullar is an uproar: ballu, of pigs, and both are genuine Hindustani words. The slang terms to blab, to tell secrets, is from the Hindustani ba-lab, which signifies on the lip; labium, the Latin word for lip, is no doubt from the same root as the Hindustani lab, a lip. "To go a mucker" is from muka, a blow from the fist, and signifies to be knocked on the head. The expression is borrowed from the slang of the old-time pugilists.-Borrow II.

A TROUT AND A COW

An incident of a somewhat amusing nature was witnessed near the Gower Bridge, Llanrwst. It appears that a visitor, armed with rod and line, was plying the gentle art and enticing the wily trout by insinuating his flies on the placid surface of the deep pool which forms that portion of the Conway river. Above him on a high bank stood a cow lost in contemplation of the vagaries of the human race and that biped in particular standing on the river edge beneath. Suddenly a big trout rose like a flash and secured one of the flies, with the result that the reel immediately began to whirr. The angler, with galvanic suddenness, jumped back and struck. His unexpected manoeuvre, however, startled the cow, with the result that she slipped, and with a somersault and a heartrending "moo!" fell with a mighty splash into the pool beneath. The rod was struck from the angler's hand and, after a few spasmodic movements, floated gently down stream, while the trout, adapting himself to such favorable opportunity, disgorged the indigestible mockery on the hook and dashed out of the zone of danger and turmoil. The angler, who had undergone the pleasures of a generous shower-bath, having collected his scattered thoughts and convinced himself that he was not implicated in the throes of a violent earthquake, hurled a torrent of theological terms on the innocent cow, who was making futile efforts to regain terra firma. It soon became evident, however, that the animal was drowning, so the angler, with the generosity of his kind, called for assistance, and ultimately the half-drowned cow was rescued by means of ropes. It is anticipated that the angler, when he next visits his club in England will regale the company with reminiscences of his fishing exploit in the Conway when he hooked a trout and landed a cow .- C., in the Field.

Dew has very seldom been used as drinking water except in poetry, but it has been robbed of its poetic character by the English soldiers stationed at Gibraltar. Water is very scarce at this great fortification, and the dew is collected in the following manner. A large pit is dug in the earth and covered with dry wood or straw, which in turn is covered either with

earth or sheet iron. The straw or wood serves as a heat insulator and effectually prevents the conduction of heat from the ground to the layer of earth or the sheet iron above. Consequently, the earth or the iron cools after sunset much more rapidthan the ground, so that its temperature soon falls below the dew point of the surrounding air. Hence dew is formed on the layer of earth in very large quantities. The water thus obtained is drained off into reservoirs and, after clarification, is used for drinking.

When Feeling Tired. Visit Our Tea Rooms, Third Fir. Tea Daintily Served

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED.

When Feeling Tired, Visit Our Tea Rooms, Third Fir. Tea Daintily Served

Values Like These Will Interest All Economists

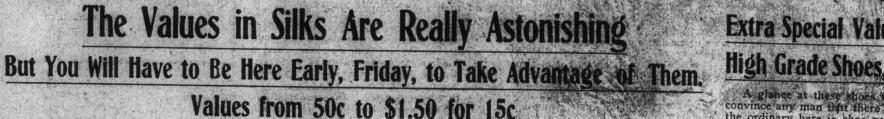


Thousands of Yards of Beautiful Dress Goods Bought at Our Own Price Go on Sale at Tremendously Low Prices

A new shipment of dress goods just received and opened up. This is a special purchase which our buyer was fortunate in getting at his own price. But even at that, they were late in getting here, so in order not to carry them over, we are placing them on sale at tremendous reductions.

Remnants at Bargain Prices. Reg. \$1.50 to \$1.75, Friday, 50c

These remnants consist of pieces ranging in lengths of from three to seven yards, all 52 and 54 inches wide, and comprised of nearly every material nameable. These, usually sold at \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard, Friday, 50:



This consists of a splendid assortment of Silk Remnants. Owing to the heavy trade done during the last few weeks we have left a few yards of each of the different lines. These we have marked to move out sure at 15c. It includes 42 in. Beaded Net, Silk Taffeta suitable for new skirts in electric and royal blue, 22 in. Satin in navy and green, red, gold, grey, brown, pink. These usually sold from 50c to \$1.50. Friday your choice 15¢.

During the hot Summer months all ladies

opened up some beautiful Linen Repp Coat Dresses. These are the latest word

of fashion. They are beautifully trimmed

the coolest dress they can get, ve style is to be considered. We have just

Extra Special Values in Men's High Grade Shoes, Fri., \$3.95

A glance at these shoes will be sufficient to vince any man that there is something out of the ordinary here in shoe values.

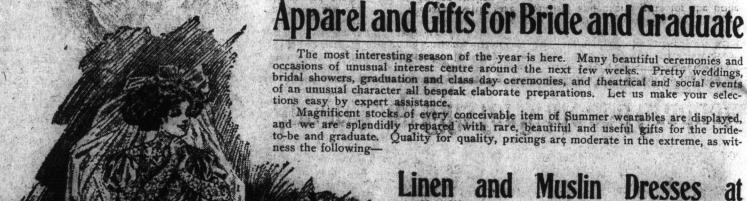
Every pair is worth \$5.00 or more. They are all brand new goods, by a leading maker. Newest Spring styles and genuine Goodyear welt soles.

Men's Shirts Special, Fri., 750

A fine assortment of Men's Print Shirts are being placed on sale Friday at a price that is considered exceptionally low. These are in a number of very attractive designs. Special Friday

Dress Shields, Fri., pair, 10c

Exceptionally good quality are these. A Dress Shield is something every woman needs, and at this price it would be mere folly to go with-



Muslin Dresses at

We are even surprised ourselves at being able to offer such splendid values in beautiful Linen and Muslin Dresses. It Besides these we have a large assortment at all prices.

The New Mid-Summer Hats Are Here to Delight the Fancy of Every Woman

With the advent of real Summer weather woman's taste changes and she craves for the cooler looking, daintier the last. The best talent in our workrooms has been busy the past week or two gett for a special display of the White Hats, or the very light, Summer shades, trimmed in the airiest, fairiest of trimmings—oracefully drooping leghorns, smart shapes in chip straws, hemps, Milans and Lingeries, with high grade flowers, plumes, malines and saucy bows of ribbons—no two exactly alike in treatment, and priced for less than you'd expect.

and button half way down the front, in colors of grey, blue and linen. They are evceedingly good value at \$10.00 The Showing of Exquisite French Lingerie Which Is to Be Seen Here Cannot Be Surpassed---All Prices

Best Men's Suit Bargains in the West for \$12.50

You couldn't get better by paying \$20.00-but we've bought this line at a price that will

enable us to pass these Spring garments on to you at \$12.50. The assortment includes blues, checks, stripes and overplaids, light and dark shades, worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds high grade Mohair and Venetian linings, well tailored throughout—an exceptional value in a good blue serge—and just to think, the price is, Priday

Arm Chairs and Rockers Special, Friday, at \$3.90

Ladies' Silk Afternoon and Something New--Ladies'

Street Dresses, Special, Coat Dresses at \$10.00

at \$25.00

limited number of beautiful Silk Afternoon

Dresses go on sale at a very special price

indeed. These are in a number of most becoming styles, in old rose, greens etc. It is an offer well worth taking the time and

trouble to take advantage of. Special

It is usually considered a luxury to have a beautifully furnished home, that is, a

Ladies' Princess Slips of Fine Nainsook and Organdy Trimmed with French and German Val. Lace. Prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$25.00

Charming indeed are the styles of beautiful hand embroidered and trimmed French Lingerie which is now to be seen at this store. One gazes on these garments, being captivated by the beautiful, dainty effects, wondering how it is possible that such beautiful garments could be sold at such moderate prices. The illustration shown above reflects the many different styles. Though we might say it is a correct reproduction, yet even at that it does not do these exquisite wearables justice. Better co

A Special Showing of Beautiful Costumes at \$13.75. \$17.50 and \$19.75

Most diversified are the styles in Ladies' Costumes which we are showing at the above prices. There will be lots of use for a good Costumes which we are showing at the ture to say that you cannot get better value or a more assorted stock to select from than what is now being shown at this store. Better come in when next in town. You show them to you.

Stoves and Ranges

You could not select a better place to buy a Stove or Range than at this store. We don't mean to say that we keep everything that is made, but we do claim to keep the best that is manufactured. For instance, we offer the Arcadian Malleable Range, which is recognized as the very best on the market. It has pleased thousands of others and will please you. Better come in and let us show it to you.

Patent Medicines and Toilet Preparations

Williams' Pink Pills 40¢	rers, and our stock is always fresh
Dodds' Kidney Pills40¢	Chase's Ointment
Chase's Nerve Food	
Fruit-a-tives, large	Greenwich Lemonade, 3 for25
Eno's Fruit Salt	
English Saline	Pepto-mangan \$1.00
Health Salt	Fellows' Syrup
Citrate Magnesia	Hazeline Snow
Big Wheel Health Salt 50¢	Hind's Cream
Abbey's Salt, large	Almond Cream
Sodium Phosphate, r.lb	Benzo Almond Cream200
Minard's Liniment	Talcum Powders, 25c, 20c, 15c and 10c
Minard's Liniment	Brown's Fly Coils, 2 for
200	Tanglefoot, 2 for

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VOL. L. NO. 350

linois State Senator ick Indicted by Gran and Placed Under Ar Charge of Bribery

ANOTHER SENATOR MAKES CONFE

Two More Indictments or spiracy Charge - R tions Come Immediate ter Denial of Mr.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-F wo hours today Senator Lorime us language denounced as uni charges of bribery made against connection with his election to tate. Upon leaving the chamber and of his speech, Mr. Lorimer his affairs in order and callate afternoon train for Chicago. In his address, Mr. Lorimer emally denied the allegations of cor and attacked the Chicago Trib which newspaper the charges we lished. The speech was devoted view of Chicago and Illinois polithe past twenty-five years. He the Tribune with sinister motives attacks, saying that it had been falling the charged was inspired by hatred because failure to control his course as a man. arges of bribery made against

or Haltzlaw's senator Haltziaw's confession reging the furniture deal was corrobol before the grand jury by Otto F who, as agent for the Ford-Joh furniture company of Chicago, obtathe furniture company of Chicago, obtathe furniture contract. The two fessions regarding the furniture trast resulted in two additional in ments on a conspiracy charge. Twere State Schators C. S. Pembe Republican, of Oakland, and Repress tive Jos. S. Clark, Democrat, of Vane

CASTAWAYS RESCUED Surveyors Who Tried to Voyage i Stewart to Prince Rupert Wree ed on Island.

PORT SIMPSON, May 26.—T. Agnew and his partner, Prince Rusurveyors, were rescued yester morning by William Hamilton. Young men left Stewart City weeks ago in a gasoline launch be for Prince Rupert and were wree on one of the Alaskan Islands.

In the meantime, the men not riving at Rupert, search launc were started out and among them Hamilton, who picked up the missmen at 3 o'clock in the morning dring on a raft in the Naas Straits.

They were almost dead from h ger and exposure, having lived mussels and lost part of their cloth or used it to fasten the small raft gether. Shortly after their arrhere Mr. Hamilton took the sick ron to Rupert.

REFUSES OATH

OTTAWA, May 26.—Considers comment has been caused in the consider the comment has been caused in the consider one of the departments to take out of allegiance to King George It seems that when the other of allegiance to King George It seems that when the other that seems that when the other to have a daministering the oath. The seems that the clerk of the privy count was administering the oath. The seems of the seems that the clerk to the stand that the oath is similar the coronation oath in its refere to Roman Catholics, which is not all the case.

ortality Among Cattle
STON, May 27—Vetering
are busy now caring for con with milk fever, or a si
aralysis due to eating the control of the co