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General Bernardo Reyes Predicts Collapse of Revolutionary Movement in Mexico in Two Months

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Finance Minister Limantour Gives Out Statement on Eve of His Departure for Mexico City

ROME, March 15.—General Bernardo Reyes, the former Mexican secretary of war, today gave his views of the Mexican situation. He predicted that the revolution would soon be over, and expressed satisfaction at the action of the United States in concentrating troops along the frontier. He was convinced of the good will of the American government towards Mexican.

the loyalty of the American government and I am convinced the as-

at there is an old agreement wherein 1908, Japanese citizens were al-

owed to land in Mexico for agriculural work. "Should Diaz die, which I hope is disnt, the constitution of Mexico pro-

vides for the succession of the vicepresident." Limantour's Appeal

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Senor Yves mantour, Mexico's finance minister, lipped quietly out of town this afterapparently bound direct for Mexico

co-operation of every one who has the best interest of Mexico at heart. Shall not all such unite in one determined ef-fort to bring about the desired result?

dent Diaz has told his visitors the desires to have told about his try was the truth; he has disco

ceive any further help. In addition, the troops of the Mexican government have occupied the principal strategical positions and the number of rebeis will diminish daily.

At a meeting today of the extremandal members of the House of Commons, among whom are those opposed to a big navy programme, resolutions "With reference to our relations with the United States, I believe in the loyalty of the American governsuggestion of President Taft. BERLIN, March 15.—The declar sembling of the American troops on tions of Sir Edward Grey on Anglo

the frontier has as its only object a friendly manifestation towards Mexico, which Mexico highly appreciates, for besides insuring neutrality it represents considerable help in putting down the rebellion.

Tions of Sir Edward Grey on Anglo-German relations made in the House of Commons on Monday night have a sympathetic echo in the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which announces that the views of the Ruins The talk of an alliance on the part British foreign secretary on the subof Mexico and Japan as opposed to the United States is simply absurd. It has doubtless resulted from the fact that there is an old agreement where-

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15 .- An From what could be learned, he has bendoned his idea of going home by way if Florida and Havana, for he left New taxton of recent incidents in the high schools was under discussion, when Deputy Uzrusoff alleged that female students, during the revolutionary period, consorted with drunken sailors in order to carry on the revolutionary period, consorted with drunken sailors in order to carry on the revolutionary propaganda more successfully. Shouts of "Down with the black-guard," and similar indignant protests arose from the left benches and started a scene of uproar and great

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More Aid for China.

not all such unite in one determined effort to bring about the desired result?

"This is my last and most serious word to the American people."

The minister compliments the press on its personal treatment of him, but chides it for printing sensational accounts of conditions in Mexico, to which in large part he attributes the present disturbance. For many years, he declared, President Diaz has told his visitors that all he desires to have told about his conditions.

More Aid for China.

Seattle March 15.—Two thousand dellars were sent today by the relief committee, of the Seattle Commercial Club to the American Red Cross Society at Washington, D. C., to be forwarded to China for the famine sufferers. This makes in addition to the cargo of supplies shipped to China on the United States army transport Buford, \$7,000 in cash collected by the local relief committee.

try was the truth; he has discouraged fulsome praise as so much muckraking.

"And this all," says Senor Limantour for himself, "that I ask of the press of the United States or of any country dealing with Mexico—the truth."

Russia's Twelve Mile Bill,
LONDON, March 15.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent cables that the promise of Sir Education is taken immediately, he concludes, he believes the

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High Wind-Eighteen Bodies Pie. Ruins

man known to have been killed and Edwin Hart the only white man injured. The others are negroes. High winds were responsible for the collapse of the walls. McCallum was LARGE POWERS superintending a salvage corps. superintending a salvage corps.

TROUBLED BY STRIKE

Tie-up of Freight Trains on Queen and Crescent Road Causes Shortage of Fuel

CINCINNATI, O., March 15.-Aside

Motion Offered in Commons for Royal Commission to Inquire Into Organization of Far-

Discussion of Bill Prohibiting Use of Dangerous Drugs Brings Out Fact of Extensive Importations

OTTAWA, March 15.—The house sat until after midnight debating the fol-lowing resolution by Mr. Henderson, of

only these drugs but of their "salts, derivatives and compounds" be included in the prohibition.

BURY THIRTY MEN intended to make clear that violation of the act would be a criminal offence.

In prospect or the further development of the relations between Great Britter of the relations the collapse of the walls of the building of the Fall Hardware company, which burned about ten days ago, about thirty with the collapse of the valled Britter of the town has had the assence of the valled Britter of the town has had the street contained in the original Russian note, China replied the train and the great relation to the relations the first in in statement." Sandbags are piled up at the edges of the rolls appeared of a city preparing for war. Sandbags are piled up at the edges of the valles of the rolls appeared of a city preparing to the relations that the original Russian note, China replied to right the time in the original Russian note, China replied to the train and they were last 36 hours a crowd of 105 hoboes

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The left New York.

There have been frequent and persistent rumors," his farewell statement of the to assume the to assume the to assume those duties on the reaches the same those duties, but also only to assume those duties, but also duties desired the amentation of the statement, over the control and calcative functions, ways the the grand flux there would calcate the amentation of the statement, over the control and calcative functions and that it I did it would altered the amentation of the statement, over the control and the duties of the called as a th "Created primarily to exercise both judicial and executive functions," says the statement, "over the control and utilization of all waters which constitute portions of the boundary between the United States and Canada, the com-

HOSPITAL STRIKE

pposing Sides in Seattle Disput Issue Contradictory Statements in Regard to it SEATTLE, March 15.—The oppo-ing forces in the strike of nurses the Kine County Hospital Issued on

temporary charge.
The Central Labor Council tonight

In the meantime the Chinese government, encouraged by comments in the foreign press, had grown bolder, and its second note stated that the Russian

Questions Besides Boundary

sion when the snows have melted.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15.—
There were unconfirmed rumors today that the interview which M. Korostovetz, the Russian minister at Peking, had with the prince regent yesterday, made more probable a peaceable outcome of the new interviews of the new two countries.

MR. CARNEGIE'S LOSS

Large Sums of Money Lent to Trust Company Bearing His Name May Not be Returned

NEW YORK, March 15 .- There were three important developments today in the grand jury investigation into the

money, by Jordan J. Rollins, now counsel for the state banking department. Thousands of dollars of city funds have been tied up in the failure of the trust company and in Robin's institution.

With regard to Mr. Carnegie, District Attorney Charles S. Whitman made this statement today:

"The books of the trust company show that Andrew Carnegie lent it vast sums of money. He never got it back, and I think it is doubtful if he eyer will get it back.

"It is more than likely that Mr. Car-negie will be asked to tell the grand jury about these loans. He will be call-ed if the evidence shows that his testi-mony is necessary."

the Ling statements tonight, the spokesman for the county commissioners asserting that everything is working smoothly and the leader of the strikers declaring that no nurses can be obtained to take the places of those who walked out last night, leaving more than 200 patients practically uncared for.

Dr. Wm. P. O'Rourke, superintendent, who is in sympathy with the nurses in their demand for higher wages, resigned today and his assistant, Dr. C. E. Wardall, was placed in temporary charge.

WASHINGTON, March The The navy department is preserving what is regarded as a consistent attitude in declining to accede to the demand of the various religious organizations, that it refuse to allow the battleship Utah to accept the silver service domated by Utah on the ground that one of the principal pieces bears a portrait of Bianco's Men Expected Near Douglas—Lower California Operations

CONCORD, N. H., March 15.—A meeting of the legislative and executive committee of the National temporary charge.

CONCORD, N. H., March 15.—A meeting of the legislative and executive committee of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, at which plans will be discussed for bringing the influence of the farmers of the country to bear on congress in opposition to the proposed Canadian reciprocity agreement, has been dian reciprocity agreement, has been dian reciprocity agreement, has been dian reciprocity. The meeting the march 17th. The meeting the march 17th and the meeting the plant of the buildings occupied by the Mexican troops. Two members of a small band of insurrectos who secretly entered the town were wounded and captured.

A number of Mexican cavalrymen are the plant of the

"If the American commissioners had of the damage was given out. It was authority to make such proposals they were not given the opportunity, be-

Senator Power offered an amendment intended to make clear that violation of the act would be a criminal offence.

Senator Scott said the trade returns showed that annually enough opium, audanum, morphine and cocaine was imported into Canada to supply the legitimate needs of fifty million people.

China's Change of Attitude was for a statement credited to President Taft that he had instructed the American atriff commissioners of Foreign Press on Russia's Action

Action

Were not given the opportunity, because at the very outset we gave them to understand that, speaking generally, we were not prepared to have manufactured articles included in the list for reciprocity."

The statement was made in reply to a question as to what foundation there was for a statement credited to President Taft that he had instructed the American tariff commissioners would not consider free trade in everything for the last 36 hours a crowd of 105 hoboes who have been attempting to reach a construction of the bearracks buildings were worked.

The captured resulted from the generally was for a statement credited to President Taft that he had instructed the American tariff commissioners would not consider free trade in everything for the last 36 hours a crowd of 105 hoboes who have been attempting to receive and a carried away. A report that some Mexican soldiers was for a statement credited to President Taft that he had instructed the American tariff commissioners would not consider free trade in everything the people who had prepared to cross the bridge returned. It has been would not consider free trade in manufactured products as they feared competition with the better organized American industries.

BOSTON, March 15.—Meagre information that Herbert Decou, official excavator of an expedition of the Architle is imminent near Niggerhead FOR COMMISSION

The second note stated that the Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russian traders which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the Consulates which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points and contended other points and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contended other points are received to the proper freely except in foreign goods; contended other points are re

and declined to permit to establishment of the consulates which Russia demands.

Russia's many grievances arouse the suspicion that she possibly is playing for time, and is also preparing the world's opinion for an act of aggres
Have jurisdiction Over Other

The dispatch did not say whether any other members of the party were attacked. Gardiner M. Lane, president of the Art Museum, immediately requested through Senator Lodge that the state department make a thorough in
wastigation. Mr. Decou was a gradult as ditizens, by all manner of vehicles. At

American government to Turkey re-rarding the murder of H. F. Decou, an American archaeologist, by Arabs at American embassy at Constantinople has cabled that soldiers have been dispatched to arrest the known perpetra-

Bahamas not Wanted

# EXPLOSIVE USED ON BARRACKS

Rebels Cause Scare in Juarez by Attempting to Blow Up Buildings-Parts of Structures Torn Out

SOME CAVALRYMEN

several hundred confront each other

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Repro-sentations have been made by the head mountain, the American cavalry and sight-seers watched the progress of the federals approaching the footof the lederals approaching the loot-prican archaeologist, by Arabs at hills of the Niggerhead, near the bat-tlefield of last Sunday.

tlefield of last Sunday.

The federal forces formed into battle line with cayalry and scouts on the flanks and in advance. The federals evidently believed they were almost evidently believed they were almost upon the enemy. Off in the ridges to the east could be seen the rebel scouts gal-loping back to Blanco's camp, after having observed the federals. The bright moonlight which played upon the bayonets and sabers of the federals made the night manoeuver a spectacu-lar one.

lar one.

The rebels did not venture over the crest of the hill from the camp and the federal forces split, the cavalry and half the infantry force swinging to the mountain and the other

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B. C. Federation of Labor Repudiate Views Expressed by Senator Macdonald on East-ern Immigration

that the committee may be forced to take legal steps to force payments alleged to be due it. The sum of \$24,093 will be restored to stockholders.

have been attending the convention of the British - Columbia Federation of Labor, which has been in progress here

Labor, which has been in progress here
since the beginning of the week, disproved yesteriany atternoon. The majority of those from outside, points
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government to various questions asked by the Federation were read. There was little comment, a resolution being passed unanimously that the secretary be instructed to have copies of both the queries and the replies struck and forwarded to the secretaries of the different provincial unions.

digration was discussed also, and resulted in the following resolution: "That the remarks of Senator Mac-dnaold, as published in this morning's Colonist, cannot in the opinion of the convention be taken as representing the views of Victoria or any part of province of British Columbia, and further that we, in convention as-sembled, repudiate the views as exressed by Senator Macdonald, they being contrary to the well-known and repeatedly expressed wishes of the majority of the electorate; and further that this labor convention recommends that instead of opening the flood gates of Chinese immigration we demand the tetal exclusion of Chinese or failing that the head tax on Chinese be raised

The Morning Session

from \$500 to \$1.000.

At the morning session of the B.C. ointed to report upon Premier Mccation and correspondence regarding it be sent to all labor organizations in the province. The same committee was asked to submit a report regarding the statements of Senator Macdonald, as telegraphed from Ottawa to the Colonist, with regard to Chinese. A report was submitted repudiating the views expressed by the Senator. It was urged that further steps be taken to exclude Chinese by raising the head tax to \$1,000. The raising the head tax to \$1,000. The report was adopted. A resolution was half of the council, and asked many

ters and Joiners brought forward a order that the council could make a resolution that the exclutive board or a member thereof should be delegated Major Phillips reported that in Vanton makes a constitution of Carpen and expense of the institution, in order that the council could make a suitable appropriation. to make a careful investigation of the couver Mr. Collier, who was in charge to make a careful investigation of the laws controlling the subject of stolen tools, with a view, if necessary, of having it made a criminal offence to have or to hold tools which have been stolen and company to have been proved to have been stolen, and com-priation for this year was \$10,000. It rived at Tia, Juana, Mexico, from En-

legislative body to establish an eight Vancouver and for his clear explanhour day for women employees, and to make violation of the act punishable by law. The resolution referred to the Mrs. Gordon Grant, secretary, and of the Factory Act as practised in the laundries, and requested that their patronage should be withdrawn from any establishment that did not conform to the law, or in which they knew abuses to be practised. A resolution was adopted in favor of the initiative, referendum and recall.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—The have hitherto appeared in dress suits, Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad shall henceforth don white silk breeches has offered a reward of \$1000 for the and stockings and silver buckled patarrest of the man who last night shot ent-leather shoes. It was feared that and killed Anthony S. Lowe, an engineer, the American Ambassador and his secat Washtucna. Lowe ordered the fellow retaries, who are conspicuous among off the cowcatcher of his engine, and their gold-braided diplomatic confrered off the cowcatener of his engine, and their gold-branch display suits, would almost immediately the man shot him by severely plain evening suits, would dead. The murderer escaped. In his flight be compelled to abandon diplomatic the abandoned an overcoat and a package traditions and wear uniforms, but it of paperhangers' tools. From cards found appears that Count Eulenburg's order in the overcoat his name is believed to is advisory in the case of foreign dipbe Edward S. Jones. He has been in Selomats, and not mandatory.

AVERTS TRAIN WRECK

Youthful Watchman Saves C. P. i Express From Running into Gap Caused by Rockelide.

# **VANCOUVER SOCIETY**

Methods Pursued by Children's EXPLOSIVE USED Aid Society There Explained to Local Organization-Alderman Present

At a meeting of the Children's Aid Society held yesterday in the city hall, Major Phillips, superintendent of the men's mission work, of the Salvation men's mission work, of the Salvation Army laid before the members a plan for placing the Detention Home in charge of a probation officer and matron selected by the chief officer of the Army in Canada.

Major Phillips read a commi from Commissioner David, M. Rees and Federation of Labor ,a committee apasswered questions as to the proposed pointed to report upon Premier Mc-Bride's reply to a memorial of the Trades and Labor Congress delivered its report, which was adopted. It was ort, which was adopted. It was which an answer will be sent to Major ordered that copies of the Premier's Phillips to be forwarded to headquart-

The advisability of separating the wards of the Children's Aid Society from the children sent to the Detention Home was pointed out by Major Philarrangement was temporary.

passed protesting against the practice questions both of Major Phillips and marching prisoners through the of the chairman. He suggested that The United Brotherhood of Carpen- able expense of the Institution, in

A long discussion took place regard- as few children in the home as pos- scouts and fighters, nearly 200 men of

he resolution finally passed.

Another resolution was to ask the gislative body to establish an eight seconded a hearty vote of thanks to Major Phillips for coming over from Mexicali.

ations.

Vetoes Evening Dress.

BERLIN, March 15.—The arbiters of sartorial proprieties at the Prussian Court have declared war afresh on evening dress. Count Eulenburg, the Royal Court Marshal, has issued a Ukase decreeing that civilians, who

roposed Subscription for Gift to King Involving the Prinole of "Let the Georges

tention of the mayors and reeves of the organized municipalities and of the government agents in unorganized districts. All of these are authorized to receive contributions, and are requested to ring the matter to the attention of those interested so that all who may desire to contribute shall have an opportunity of doing so.

ON BARRACKS

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half to the left over the ridges near Niggerhead, and making straight for Blanco's camp. Half of the latter's men are reported at Gallardo's ranch under command of General "Red" Lo-pez. Part of Blanco's forces were seen going toward Colonia Morales this morning, where they received 4,000 pounds of flour from the mill. Subject to Death Penalty.

EL PASO, Tex., March 15.-Assurances of the safety of all Americans now confined in Mexican prisons is given in an official statement issued at Jaurez tonight. Americans now pris- and oners will be given fair trials in the civil courts on charges of sedition to the public advantage. against the Mexican government, but hereafter all insurrectos, whether citizens of the United States or not, may be subject to the death penalty under summary military procedure. The statement from the Mexican officials was issued relative to, the seventeer foreigners now imprisoned in the fed-The two other foreigners are Euro-

fought in Central American revolutions. sist of such as can be spared them and Virginia, of the fourth division. from the military stores, for the town, about 150 miles south of El Paso, has had no food supplies since March 6th, Valparaiso. when the battle was fought at which

pelling the restitution of the tools to was, nevertheless, the aim of the of- senada this afternoon, making the fedficers of the Juvenile Court to have eral force at Tia Juana, including hired as few children in the home as possing Co-operation, a motion being offered by Delegate Dodds in favor of the principle. The discussion was mostly concerning co-operative stores.

as few children in the home as possible. It was no proof of the excellence all classes. Insurrectos are reported affoat and ashore. He did not know how long his squadron would remain.

The marines, in all 2,100 men, are now region, about three miles east of Tia. Rev. H. Carson moved, and Mrs. Day

Juana to effect a junction with forces encamped, and have been organized into two regiments under command of

This junction, provided it is carried ations.

There were present, the president, or Friday morning. It is reported from executive committee condemned abuses

Mrs. Gordon Grant, secretary, and Ensenada that Col. Lajor with secretary of the Factory Act as practised in the Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Day eral soldiers will take the field on Saturday to meet the insurrectos. Col. urday to meet the insurrectos. Col. Lajol has some machine guns and three field guns, the only artillery in Lower

California. Neither General Bliss, in command of the army forces, nor Admiral Thomas, in command of the naval the proposal to construct the Geor- not fewer than 100 army airmen either today, simply awaiting orders from

Washington. The medical corps vaccinated the Captain Evans, in command on the said there was no possibility that re-corder, reports all quiet along the ciprocity would have an effect upon apparent attempt to rush men or munitions of war into Mexico.

Victoria Land District of Victoria Congregation and District of Victoria Congregation and District of TAKE motion that Frank Busens (International Section Congregation) and the property and courageous active in the first of th

meral.
LONDON, March 15.—Stinie Morrison today was found guilty of the murder of Joseph Beron and sentenced to death.
The police tried to connect the tragedy with the Houndsditch anarchist burglaries, and the trial was one of the most sensational ever held in London. The mutilated body of Beron was found in Clapham Common early in January.
The police theory was that the victim was a member of the Houndsditch and fity feet in the air by means of the halyards block at the top of the tall stick and a team of hower.

SEATTLE, March 14.—William S. Smythe, William McLane and A. B. Nickerson were arrested yesterday on indictments returned by the grand jury that is investigating alleged graft conditions in Seattle, Smythe and McLane are charged with fraudently voting. Nickerson, a bathhouse proprietor is accused of attempting to bribe a policeman. He was unable to furnish \$5000 the pole of the pole to be discay perch one hundred and fifty feet in the air by means of the halyards block at the top of the tall stick and a team of hower.

Gotch Threws Kash

# SOUTH VANCOUVER

Large Property Owner Wants ish as the day it was erected. Manner in Which Municipality Has Invested Money, Ex-

Mr. James McGeer, a well-known resident and large property owner is applying to the Provincial Government for an official enquiry into the loss of the H. M. S. Victoria. uestion of how expenditures have een made of Provincial money grants in the district wherein he is a resihave been spent to favor particular fit property owned by Reeve Pound South Vancouver, and not altogether

U. S. BATTLESHIPS

Manoeuvre Programme Completed and Start Made for Home Marines in Camp

CAIMANERA, Cuba, March 14,-The American battleships are returning home in accordance with the pre-ar- For the last two years he has been an ranged plan, having concluded the manoeuvres in which they have been pean "soldiers of fortune," who have engaged for the last few weeks in Guantanamo Bay. The vessels are the The men are confined in cells in the first division; Minnesota, Idaho, Misonnecticut, Delaware, North Dakota, of marching prisoners through the of the advisory board prepare, as soon street and permitting them to compete the advisory board prepare, as soon Mexican soldiers. Their rations con- and Georgia, Nebraska, Rhode Island The Delaware, of the first division vas detached some time ago, and is at

Admiral Staunton, in command of the ing, said he intended to carry out an

MAY AFFECT CANAL

Col. L. W. T. Walter.

Mr. Monk Suggests that Work Georgian Bay Project Should

OTTAWA, March 14.- There is a the course of Canada's commerce that in the air it is certain that there are forces, made any move of importance gian bay canal will be given a setback," declared F, D. Monk, Nationalist-Conservative, in parliament today. airmen learning to fly at the governand son grappled for the possession soldiers in camp for typhoid fever, said clare the construction of the Georgian

Captain Evans, in command on the ciprocity would have an effect upon ciprocity would have an effect up

Late Thomas Harmon Was Well Known in this City—His Life History a Stirring One—Served in H. M. Navy Late Thomas Harmon Was

ings, blocked up, and boarded in, it was left two years to season. Foundations were put in for it with a drain empty-ing into the harbor. It now stands moring into the harbor. It now stands mor-ticed into a two and a half ton stone, cemented over. A stone well leads to the surface while into the masonry at the bottom are morticed four extremely sub-santial braces. It has stood for almost burteen years and has been painted

Thomas Harmon had seen service in various parts of the world. His first service was as a boy on the yacht Royal George which he joined in 1858. The Hon. Joseph Denman, afterwards rearadmiral on this station was captain; the Prince of Liewengen, commander, second-lieutenant was the ill-fated cer who afterwards as Admiral Sir

three sharp engagements. In one of immediately west of the old Bishop's namely, the bronco busting which, by-He alleges that these grants these—with the Japanese at Simonaseki been spent to favor particular—he was wounded in the shoulder.

Palace site, has been purchased by the company for a sum in the neighborhood year. The horse show programme al-Later he qualified at the gunnery school at Portsmouth and also as a submarine diver. He pursued the latter plans for a four-story building to be trade after obtaining his discharge from the many and was brought to Victoria by the Oppenheimer bettbers of \$60,000. Mr. T. Hooper, a local arready has been drawn up in general terms, and if it isn't a credit to the island and to the province as a whole, it will not be because of lack of thought or energy on the part of the the many and was brought to Victoria by the Oppenheimer brothers to do the diving connected with the removal of the Spence's dock. His only complaint prior to final illness was a complaint to victoria ably \$50,000. The building will be constructed on thoroughly up-to-date lines, and its erection will be commenced within the prior to final illness was a touch of next few months. A representative of rheumatism which he acquired from Messrs. Gault Brothers is now on his long submersion at the time of the Point way to the coast. The deal whereby the Ellice Bridge disaster of which he was company acquired the Yates street site a survivor

The late Mr. Harmon has been a resi- and Forman. dent of this city for the past 35 years. nate of the Old Man's Home, but kept always hale and hearty until removed recently to the Jubilee hospital for treatment. There he died yesterday morning.

Undertaking parlors pending funeral ar-

ARMY AEROPLANES Military Authorities in France Busy With Experiments and Buying More Machines.

PARIS, March 14.—The French its present form as sufficiently practical to warrant the purchase of some 50 machines, the training of about 100 airmen, and the establishment of flying schools or depots at Versallies,

Rheims, Chalons-sur-Marne, Vincennes. On November 30 last the French army possessed 32 aeroplanes of the Bleriot Henri Farman, Maurice Far-

man and Maurice Farman patterns, 12 minutes. half a dozen Nieuport racing monoplanes, some Hanriot machines, and Although no official figures are fear that reciprocity will so divert available of France's actual strength accomplished pilots or in training, while there are now half a dozen naval

ment's expense. to be the first time this has ever been done by order in an army. Both offimenced."

The French government is resolved to continue its experiments along these lines, and those who have not the father secured it, no line in ability to cash three lines and those who have not the father secured it, no line in ability to cash three lines in of murder.

DAYTON, O., March 14.—A searching party is engaged tonight in trying to locate the body of an unidentified man who ran into the river at Miamisburg this afternoon to escape a crowd of schoolboys. The stranger was misbehaving himself in front of a schoolhouse at Miamisburg and schoolhouse at Miamisburg and being guaranteed, and lots of enterproperty of the continuing suntil the 9th, it is felt that fine weather is practically assured, and that, plenty of exhibitors being guaranteed, and lots of enterproperty of the continuing suntil the 9th, it is felt that fine weather is practically assured, and lots of enterproperty of the buildings and grounds. the boys set upon him. He ran into a tainment provided, it should be a big. nearby house, secured a shotgun and attempted to fire upon them. The gun was not loaded. He then ran toward the river, pursued by the boys. He plunged into the stream and was lost to view. He was well-dressed, 28 to September 4, they are working about six feet tall, and was possibly 45 years old.

# FOR YATES STREET

Messrs. Gault Bros., of Mont- farther east in their desire to set eyes real Purchase Site and Will on the beauties of the Pacific coast. Erect Four Storey Building by expected than in past years.

Messrs. Gault Brothers Ltd. of Mon- year to year, and its merit has been treal, the largest wholesale drygoods developing in the same ratio. This is store in Canada, has decided to open a branch in Victoria and with this end and the secretary, although the former In 1862 he went to the China station on the flagship Euryalus, serving in street, measuring 50x120 feet, situated more prominent part in his mind, was negotiated by Messrs. Heisterman

to fortify the Panama Canal would Ensenada, Mexico, with two of his con panions early today, and is under Theodore Roosevelt tonight at the care of a physician at that place. H. The remains repose at the Victoria Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He Eller, a reporter, and Bert Phillips. said that only two treaties relative to draughtsman, who were members of the the canal existed, those with Eng-land and Panama, and hence any oth-fishing smack. er nation would be at liberty to destroy it in case of war.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 14 .- but, told a tale of suffering and priva-The city council Socialist majority tion that pursued the party from Suntonight decided to buy a stretch of day morning until today, when they ar-500 acres along three miles of the up- rived on foot at Ensenada. The party per river front for a public park at under Van Blarcom attempted to peneovernment regards the aeroplane in a cost of \$1,000,000, to be paid in 20 trate the country between the internal annual instalments. The Republican tional line south of San Diego, and Fa and Democratic minority fought the senada, a distance of 110 miles, in proposition on the ground that the city had already reached its bonded the motor car began to break down, and debt limit.

Zbyszko Defeats Roller

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 15. when a rancher gave them some bia -Stanislaus - Zbyszko, the Polish bread and fresh honey. man, Breguet, Wright, Antionette, and wrestler, won in straight falls here to-Sommer types. Since then numerous night, in a finish bout with Dr. B. F. their way in the darkness of Monday purchases have been made, including Roller, of Seattle. The first fall came night, and the extreme cold and hunger

> Father Murders Son LOS ANGELES, March 14.-In the

presence of his mother, brother and sister, Charles J. Menge, an engineer, 22 years old, was killed by his father, Charles F. Menge, today. During a of a rifle and it is claimed that when

Veteran Minister Dead

HERALD THE NEWS

lictoria's 1911 Exhibition Al-

ready Being Mapped Out by Agricultural Officials — Expenditure Estimated

The British Columbia Agricultura ssociation has an energetic and an thuslastic board of directors. The liminary arrangements for the exbition of 1911 already are mapped out, President Dr. Tolmie and Secretary George Sangster having called a meeting this week, at which there Tas outlined in a general way the programme for the event. It is estimated that about \$30,000 will be expended in prizes of one kind and another, and in certain improvements which are ne-

As the Victoria and the Vancouver exhibitions run close together, the mainland show coming immediately before that of the island, from August hand in hand in their arrangements. Throughout the prairies and the eastern provinces are being scattered huge and striking posters telling of these two exhibitions, informing the readers of the cheap transportation rates to be ntroduced to enable them to pay a visit to the West, and at the same time o take in the two greatest as cultural and industrial fairs British Columbia has ever been able to boast. These attractions, it is believed, will be sufficlent to stimulate the farmers of the middlewest and the residents of the

The horse show, of course, is going to be one of the features of the Victoria exhibition. It always has been since that branch was inaugurated. The interest has been growing from

ENDS IN DISASTER

Through Disturbed Country in

Lower California SAN DIEGO, March 14.-Fainting DALLAS, Tex., March 14.—Failure of the San Diego Tribune, staggered into

> The telegraph line was in working order this afternoon, and Eller, the only one of the three who was able to be motor car. Forty miles south of the lin twenty-five miles from Ensenada it was finally abandoned, and the men started to walk. They had nothing to eat from

six more biplanes of the Henry Far- in 1 hour 6 minutes and the second in so exhausted them that the help of a peon was all that enabled them to con tinue to their destination.

Van Blarcom, according to Eller, is in serious condition. Assistance has been sent him, and if possible he will brought here on a steamer Thursday

Suicide For Loss of Money

PORTLAND, Ore., March 14.-Des-The father is under arrest on a charge here late today. Basque during the financial flurry in 1907 bought mone orders with his available money. SEATTLE. March 14.—Rev. Samuel deposit on the purchase price of M. Freeland, 72 years old, pastor of the hotel, the balance to be paid in 3

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senate at Ottawa Discusses Proposal to Allow Them to Enter Canada Without Paying Head Tax

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the law be breadened so as to alimthe provision of the personal control of the pers foria without Chinese help. It seemed a monstrous thing in this age to place a head tax on peaceful people who loaded our ships with silk and teas, who came and did our work and to whom the gates of every country in Europe were open. It would be in the interest of morality, he argued, to accept Senator Lougheed's suggestion.

Senator Thompson asked if there were many marriages between Chinese and white women. Senator Macdonald Sufficient Capital Said to Have replied that he betteved there were a Sufficient Capital Said to Have good many, and with Japanese too. Some women were so anxious for marriage they would take a man of any color, white, black or yellow.

Senator Thompson said if was unusual to have British Columbia favor epening the door wider for admission

Senator Thompson answered: "One the plan, stated yesterday that work would be commenced at once,

against women immigration, personally 30 to 60 miles of the plant. e would be in favor of the law forbidding any Chinese accompanied by his wife to land in Canada. This would

The bill was reported from committee amendments.

## COMING TO B. C.

Party of English Retired Officers and Professional Men to Settle in Baynes Lake District

MONTREAL, March 14.-As a re-Montreal this morning by the White Star-Dominion liner Canada, destined to Baynes Lake, B. C. The party consists of retired military officers, in charge of Mr. J. A. Tormey. On arrival at Baynes Lake, it is intended several, and are bringing out capital to the amount of about \$200,000, will purchase specially-selected fruit farms, and towns will be established.

### COLONEL'S TOUR

Rushes Through Texas on Special Train with Few Stops Speaks at El Paso I oday

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., March 14. he left New York a week ago. He Presbytery today. was whirled across hundreds of miles

He was similarly greeted at every Station along his route today, but spoke only at Baird and Abilene, At the latter was a similarly greeted at every by the adherents of former Sultan Abdul Aziz. latter place the former president that he was glad to stop because riend of ploneer days, Colonel John Simpson, had settled many years ago.

Colonel Simpson, who left the party at Fort Worth, made it a point to ask Colonel Roosevelt to say a word at Abilene. The special train carrying Col. Roosevelt was kept strictly to schedule during the long trip. Col. schedule during the long trip. Col.
Roosevelt spent most of the day read-

ing or chatting with those on his car, and apparently much benefitted by his No stops are scheduled for tonight, and Col. Roosevelt will not be disturbed until he surrenders himself to the reception committee at El Paso tomorrow morning.

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opening the Goor wider for admission of the Chinese, but it would be human and good for society to let them Northern railway and the British Cobring in their wives for companionship lumbia Steel Corporation, capitalized in Canade. at \$10,000,000, for the location of a big Senator Domville asked: "How many steel plant at Port Mann. A. P. Gibbs,

Senator Domville: "It is understood each Chinese has several wives; it seems cruel to those left behind if the works in running order. Water umphs pale.

Sufficient capital has been subscribted advantage by the side of the elaborate advantage by the side of the Rio Grande. In making this and the Rio Grande in making this and the R Senator Thompson replied: "They would be no worse off than at present."

Senator Bostock said if the law was sequent to be generated on a large scale, and a great deal of the smelting will be carried on by electricity.

The corporation has secured coal and iron deposits within a radius of

The central idea of the plan conten plates the assembling of several bri-gades of troops in various parts of the country and giving as many seneral MONTREAL, March 14.—As a result of a series of lectures illustrated by lantern slides and cinematograph by lantern slides and cinematograph of command rank, and to attach them of command rank, and to attach them directly to the troops in the field. The auspices of the Grand Trunk Railway and the White Star-Dominion lines before it can be put in operation must of steamships, a party arirved in receive the approval of the president. Major General Arthur Murray, who

professional men and university grad-uates, with their wives and families, ant to the chief of staff, while General Carter is in the south commanding the arrival at Baynes Lake, it is intended "Manoeuvre division."
that the party, who are only the first Later, when General Carter has served

his tour of duty at San Antonio, General Murray probably will be made commander of the "Manoeuvre division." intention of the war department to ap-point General Murray commander of the department of the Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago, succeeding Major General Hodges, who retired yesterday.

Called to Revelstoke

WINNIPEG, March 14. - Revelstoke's call to the Rev. J. W. Stevenof Theodore Roosevelt made no set son, Presbyterian minister, from Kee-pecches today, for the first time since watin, Ont., was approved by the

of the state without stopping.

His train passed through Big
Springs at just 7 o'clock, to be greettoday that two battalions of infantry and two batteries of mountain artillery. olonel waved his hat from the and two batteries of mountain artillery.

Honelulu Cholera Cases HONOLULU, March 14.-Anothe case of cholera made its appearance

WINNIPEG, March 14.—The Hud-

ment found it difficult to believe that Sir Edward Grey had not made sure of his ground with regard to negotiations with the United States before going so far in public utterance.

Lord Reay, the British delegate to The Hague conference in 1907, in an interview thinks that a general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain might be the occasion for the establishment of a

occasion for the establishment of a permanent arbitration tribunal, and that the only possible opposition in America would come from the Irish sections.

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Unit —Coal and Iron Deposits Secured

Sections.

The Nationalist members in the House of Commons discussing the matter, are frank in declaring that it would be quite impossible to secure Rule had been granted Ireland.

The Morning Post in an editorial

erican diplomacy has often shown to advantage by the side of the elabor-ate European methods; where such a the Rio Grande. In making this an-

Some of the morning papers point bilizing at San Antorio, Galveston and out the difficulties in the way owing to Great Britain's foreign alliances.

San Diego will be made at order. The increase will be made at The Daily News remarks that inclientally this is the first time a British foreign secretary. tish foreign secretary has recog-nized the right of parliament to share the department had not intended to

treaty, provided it can be shown that WASHINGTON, March 14.—A reor-ganisation of the army along broad that the negotiations will not prove abortive.

# NEW UNION CLUB

Plans for Structure Call for Expenditure of \$150,000— San Francisco Architect the Successful Competitor

The construction of the new Union club building on the site recently acquired at the corner of Humboldt and Gordon streets will be commenced within the next few weeks, and it is anticipated that the club will be ready for occupation before the end of the year. The structure will comprise four storys costing \$150,000. All the financial arrangements have been made, and the architect, Mr. Loring D. Rixford of San Francisco, whose plans have been adjudged successful among a number submitted from different Pacific Coast points, will arrive in the city during the

next few days. The new Union club will be a beauti-Crockett today. They are attached to the field hospital corps and ambulance feet, leaving a space of twenty feet all round which will be put into garden. The main entrance will be on Gorden. The main entrance will be on Gorden street, and it is intended that the entire building will be reserved for club beds, and there are five surgeons in the corps. The corps comes prepared be provided, a large ball room will be provided, a large ball room will be provided, a large ball room will be ontained of the features, and the diningful structure in the refined Italian style. It will occupy a floor space of 100 square

TACOMA, March 14.—Petitions n

# ALONG BORDER

Troops of Cavalry to be Added to-Manoeuvre Division-All Arms Ready for Active Ser-

The Morning Post in an editorial says that such a treaty would involve on the part of both nations the sacrifice of what is called sovereignty. At that sacrifice, the agreement is possible

U. S. AKMY CHANGES

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The Times says editorially Great Britain is equally ready, as at the time of the Paunceforte-Olney negotiment had not intended to augment the southern patrol. There are already stretched along the troutier three regiments of cavalry, one regiment of the supply wagons four miles for the International & Great Northern fraight

boundary line, more than 1,500 miles the patrol is a mammoth task. Con stant reports are reaching Washington of the smuggling of arms and am-munition, and it is the intention of the American government to stop this pracsouthwest which is marked by an arbi-trary line is regarded as adequately

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 14.—When shown the Washington dispatch of the Associated Press referring to the disposition of the forces now on station in the Mexican line and elsewhere, Admiral Thomas, in command of the ar-mored cruisers, torpedo boats and other vessels of the Pacific squadron, delined to express any opinion on the made ready for any event. Colliers are to arrive within the next few days sent here on the Buffalo have been dis tributed to the different cruisers of the

The forces of General Bliss, in com mand of the provisional brigade here, as those of the navy, are prepared for immediate service. An indication of this was shown this evening when Evans on the Mexican border, and reported ready to leave in less than an

hour.
GALVESTON, Tex., March 14.-Eighty Missouri mules arrived at Camp Crockett today. They are attached to

be provided, a large ball room will be one of the features, and the dining-rooms, billiard room, card and reading probable move to be made by his brigade, once it is organized. He is just than in the Douglas street structure.

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 14.-

Knit to Form Without a Seam"



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Waist Values That Are Different And Better

At \$2.25 Cambric Shirtwaists, tucked and striped. In champagne, sky, white with helio stripe, red with blue stripe, and others.

Exquisite Waists of silky finish material with fancy stripes. Soft cuffs and detachable collars. Button front, with various ideas.

At \$3.25 Heavy Wool Challie Waists with fancy stripes. Stiff cuffs in detachable collars, splendid array of styles in this line-the very newest thing from New York.

From \$1.25 Very fine range of White Tailored Blouses, in mulls, linens and vesting. All styles. Stiff cuffs and detachbale collars. These range from \$1.25 to \$3.25.

Spring Suits --- Exclusive

Our Spring Showing of Suits, Coats and Dresses in regular, Misses and outside sizes, is something to be remembered in the history of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments.

## Ladies' College Style, Sweater Coats

In response to numerous enquiries for the above we have just received a shipment. They are made of fine knitted wool. The closing, which is on left side, fastens with pearl or bone buttons. Borders are plain knitted with stand-up collars and cuffs to match. Colors, white, cardinal, navy and grey.

SLIP-OVER GOLFERS In plain weave, laced at neck with cord, deep rolling turnever collars. In navy, cardinal and white.

According to Captain Normayle, the road has declined to switch freight from the International and Great Northern tracks to the army depot

Southern Pacific officials say their engines and tracks are being used to their fullest capacity by their own work, and that to attempt more would bring about a congestion in the yards.

Four of the recruits who arrived mumps and chicken-pox, and as a result, all of the seven hundred "rookies" just brought to camp have been

They drill separately, and receive their meals away from the regulars.

Land Fraud Cases CHICAGO, March 14.-Fifteen witnesses were examined today in the government investigation of the Alas-General Townsend, who is conducting the inquiry, said that it probably would not be concluded before the end

TORONTO, March 14.-Thirty-six people were driven from their homes by flames this morning when a fire

of the present week.

D.J. Collis Browne's DIADDUCEA and is the only NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM.

a large portion of the employees signed said that he then shot. Both men had clusion has been reached, and no in-dictment will be refurned until all the repudiating the committee's action. A eral months, and it is said each felt further objection was that President bitter toward the other. nkamp stated last night that some of LONG DISTANCE WIRELESS the employees had signed the circular referred to, but had done so to avoid summary dismissal.

Rates to Portland Rose Fair PORTLAND, Ore., March 14 .- Wilbroke out from the kitchen of Wm. Cox's home, 912 King street west, and spread with such rapidity that the inmates were given no opportunity to do more than grab up a very few of their scanty clothes and run for the street. Pacific Company had made a round ages were exchanged between the more than grab up a very few of their scanty clothes and run for the street. Three other houses caught, but the inmates got out safely.

Crazed by Jealousy

SAN FRANCISCO. March 14—
Crazed with jealousy, John Sharkey, a sailor on the cruiser California, to-day shot to death Miss Bessie Cook, a "Barbary Coast" dance hall singer, and the Southern made a round trip rate of one and one-third the single fare from points on the Oregon & Washington to Portland and return during Portland's annual rose festival, which will occur the year from June 2 to 10. West of Goldendale and The Balles, north of Eugene and south of Centralia, four seiling dates will be given. Gray's Harbor, Puget Sound points (including Vancouver and Victory of the cathering made a round operators. It was noted that the atmospheric conditions greatly favored long distance transmission.

The unusual phenomenon of telegraphic communication being interrupted by the exchange of wireless messages, was noted in connection with this long distance wireless communication. While the messages were in transmission between Point Grey

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 14.-In the presence of Miss Lillian Spiker, with whom he had attended a theatrical per-Another opearance opearance been expected to arther than in the Douglas street structure.

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Dominion Government Station at Point Grey Exchanges Messages

graphic messages in transmission between the News-Advertiser and Col-

ed B. A. Mahan, proprietor of a plumbing store shortly before midnight. The shooting occurred on the principal business street of Roseburg. In jail today McCallan said that he shot in self-defence, and that Mahan was atself-defence, and that Mahan was attempting to draw a gun when he was shot. A revolver was found on the body of Mahan. McCallan says Mahan had followed him and Miss Spiker from the theatre, and as he overtook them he uttered several oaths and had placed his hand in his rear pocket as though to draw a weapon. McCallan porthern boast of South America.

ook place at Esquimait, when the to the effect that things, which presentation on behalf of the province is to be understood. It is a recogni- writer saying that he wished to contion of a principle, and it ought not sult a few friends before sending the to be interpreted as an endorsement money. Later he wrote saying that he of the limit to which the application had consulted his friends and decided

Commander Stewart that the young The chances are that, if the proposi men of Canada are showing readi- iton had been available when the Engness to enter the naval service. It lishman was here, he would have acthe time has come to convert our man "had consulted his friends?" Canadians.

### WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

States on the Mexican frontier. So Douglas street. He said he would be part of "electrical trust," against which the government recently filed a case, are breaking up. foreign interests are not at all en- it was made to him. He probably dangered by the disturbed conditions consulted friends. In fact he said as of the country. Such ships of the U. much. S. Navy as are now in Pacific waters are being massed on the frontier by matter home to yourself and suppose

situation, as far as the despatches disclose, that calls for such preparations. Intervention between the government and the insurrectos would be has not been in good health for a long an unwarrantable interference with time, the announcement of his death the sovereign rights of Mexico. There was nevertheless a great shock to his is no reason to expect trouble along many friends. Mr. McQuade was for a the border, and if any should arise it long time identified with the business would be more a matter for police world of Victoria, and enjoyed a dejurisdiction than for military action served reputation for probity and One cannot see anything arising out breadth of view. An ex-president of of the insurrection that the United the Board of Trade, he was until his today, four against Samuel Hirsch

with the situation, but no one has an The Colonist extends to his children even plausible explanation of it. The an assurance of deep sympathy. has its origin in Ger-There comes from Berlin a story to the effect that principal newspaper utterances brought an offensive and defensive alliance out by the foolish annexation resoluhas been entered into between Mexico and the United States, and that a net, and has reached the conclusion similar treaty was made with Nicar- that public sentiment in the United agua in which it was stipulated that the Nicaraguan coast should be used the union of Canada with that counby Japan as a base of attack upon try. An opinion based upon the numthe Panama Canal. An attempt was made to negotiate a treaty with Costa gest is to the effect that, as far as the Rica, but the secret service agent of papers may be taken to reflect public one of the leading high tariff organthe United States burned the house in which the Japanese envoys were living and became possessed of all is not a matter that can be seriously their papers. This blocked proceedings in Costa Rica, and thereupon a revolution was started in Nicaragua from Lendon. Mme. Sherwin, a singwhich led to a change of government ing teacher, one Christmas Eve heard there. The rebellion in progress in children singing before her window an Mexico is also attributed to the in- old time Christmas carol. She says fluence of the United States, which she felt annoyed until one of the wishes to get rid of President Diaz. voices reached high C and held it up the trains falled to locate the sus-The determination to fortify the Canal is said to have arisen out of the the window and saw two little girls, knowledge of the plans of Japan and whom she asked to come in and sing tween Somerset and Cincinnati. the present movement of United for her. They were only too glad to States troops is alleged to be based do so, for they were anxious to earn really upon the expectation that Diaz a little money to give their mother a to Victoria to take up their res will succeed in suppressing the insur- Christmas present. Mme. Sherwin was here,

ment of Britsh Columbia was formally handed over to Commander Stewart, is not without much significance. In the first piece it, is an outward and visible sign that the people of this province, as represented by its government, are in sympathy with the policy of Canadian naval defence. We chances are ten to one in favor of its do not mean by this that all British Columbians are agreed that the plan adopted by Parliament on the initiaadopted by Parliament on the initia-tive of the Dominion government is the best and wisest that could have been chosen, for in respect to that there is a wide difference of opinion. The point we wish to emphasize, and what we think the presentation emphasizes, is that the people of this province believe that the time had arrived when Canada ought to take upon herself some share of the de-fence of the Empire upon the high seas. It is in that light that the action of the government in making the presentation on balance of the season of money. Later he wrote saying that he of that principle has been carried by not to invest. The proposition was Bath Tub Men in Danger of Imthen offered to a British Columbian, It is very satisfactory to learn from who accepted it in twenty-four hours

that war is to be no more, and that be found in the fact that the Englishcannon into structural steel and em- We think so, and in so thinking do not ploy explosives only in removing ob- reflect either upon him or his friends. structions in the way of industrial The Englishman, when in British development; but unfortunately that Columbia, got in touch with things, tively made at the department that all time is yet in the future. We must go on doing as others do, and be prepared to defend ourselves when necessity for defence arises. Therefore to friends, he could not do so very cessity for defence arises. Therefore it is a good thing that, as we are to have a Canadian navy, it shall to some extent at least be manned by decided not to invest.

Attorney-General wickersham has satisfactorily and at once began to several times avowed that he would think that he did not understand it in himself, whereupon he very prudently promise, on pleas of guilty and fines decided not to invest.

In this respect small English inves-No explanation that has yet been in Victoria three years ago. He asked which had been raised. given satisfactorily accounts for the a friend to tell him a safe investment, not invest, although he was impressed with the suggestion when

are prepared for action, and troops with these people. Just take the the government objects. you were offered what seemed like a both the government and the companies There is nothing in the existing good thing in, say, South Africa. are anxious to have the courts decide Would you not be very likely to turn the features of the Plant law in disit down?

While the late Louis G. McQuade States fleet would be called upon to health falled a very active member of that organization. His death at such A persistent rumor connects Japan an early age is greatly to be regretted.

> The Literary Digest reviews the States is absolutely indifferent abou erous extracts published by the Disentiment, the view of the people of the United States is that annexation

Vancouver Island in close proximit We are willing to concede for exam-ple that it brought on the Flood, that it was the cause of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, that it is erson; but when it comes to admitting that it is responsible for the fact that all the available agricultura E. & N. Railway grant exists, we fear that in the interest of historical acand it may as well be this one as an-

# RUST CASES

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WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The govin April. The statement is authorita

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The date of the trial was decided tors are not particularly unlike other after negotiating with the defendants' small investors. A New York man was all pleas of immunity and demurrers attorneys. The courts have overruled

Intimations have been received that activity of the forces of the United and was told to buy property on the so-called electrical pools, said to

against which the Department of Jus tive filed the anti-trust suit at Cleve land, all the others, it is said, have conveyed the intimation that they are There is no use in finding fault willing to stop the practice to which

or less in the nature of a friendly suit,

### U.S. General Retires

CHICAGO, March 13.-Major-General G. L. Hodges, in command of the closed his active service in the army today, having reached the age, of re-

Cincinnati Graft Cases CINCINNATI, March 13.-The grand king" charging him with conducting

Mr. Roosevelt in Texas AUSTIN, Tex., March 13.-Governor Colquitt and his military staff welcomed Theodore Roosevelt for our's stop here today. The Colonel versity of Texas, where he addressed.

## large crowd.

Against Reciprocity BOSTON, March 13.—Resolution eploring President Taft's activity in noting the proposed reciprocity greement with Canada were adopted mously today by the executive mittee of the Home Market Club, 0 zations of the country.

### Three Trains Blocked

CINCINNATI, O., March 13.-With the exception of the holding up of trains at King's Mountain, early this morning, by sympathizers of the striking firemen of the Cincinnati

# A Thoughtful Expenditure the Wisest Economy

WHEN BUYING FURNITURE take plenty of time; look over the article carefully, figure out if it is really worth the price asked. Our furniture, carpets, china, glass, etc., are marked at the lowest prices that goods of quality can be sold for. When buying from us you run no risk of paying the HIGH price usually asked in stores who have BARGAIN SALES. The day of the Faker are about over. It is a good policy to deal at the quality store,



# Choice Furniture for the Hall

## See the New Arrivals

Do you want to have the entrance to your home look like home? We can do it for you, and it won't cost you much either. Every piece of hall furniture is not only ornamental, but useful. We have an excellent variety for you to choose from today; an unequalled variety, and at surprisingly reasonable prices. The new designs are the most classic that have ever been seen in this town. We can certainly fix up your hall for you. Ask our advice in the matter and have it perfect.

### HALL MIRRORS

Hall Mirrors, solid quarter cut oak, golden finish, Hall Mirrors, solid quarfer cut oak, golden finish, 

## **UMBRELLA STANDS**

Umbrella Stands in Many Different Designs Golden Oak Umbrella Stands, \$12.00, \$6.00, \$4.50, Early English Umbrella Stands, \$7.50, \$7.00, \$6.00. \$4.50 ..... \$3.50

### HALL SEATS

Hall Seats, solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, handsome design, with cupboard in seat, Hall Seat, without cupboard seat ...... \$8.00 Hall Seat, without cupboard seat ..... \$8.00 Hall Seats, in fumed oak-44-inch ..... 

### HALL RACKS

Hall Racks, Early English, \$30.00, \$22.50 ,\$18.00 Hall Racks, golden oak, \$40.00 and .....\$32.50 These are stylish, high quality racks. We will appreciate your inspection of these.

### FERN STANDS

One of these handsome Fern Stands in Solid Quarter Cut Oak, Early English finish, in your hall will give it a very fine appearance. These Fern Stands are handsome in design and are good value at \$9.00.

# New Arrival of Brass Beds







## These Beds Make the Prices Look Small

A new shipment of Brass Beds has just come to hand. Yours is among these new arrivals. Our fourth floor has a splendid display awaiting you. We will be pleased to see you examine these today. All of the highest quality. Brass Beds, in polet, bright or satin finish, from \$120 to ......\$20.00



Have You Seen These Ladies' Writing Desks? You Want to See Them Today. A Magnificent Variety to Select From. New Arrivals. Reasonable Prices.



Ladies' Writing Desks, solid quarter cut oak, golden finish, Ladies' Writing Desks, solid quarter cut oak, Early English

Ladies' Writing Desks, in fumed oak, from ..... \$16.00 Ladies' Writing Desks, in mahogany, \$60.00 to \$14.00 Ladies Writing Desks, in bird's-eye maple ...... \$20.00

# New Dinner Wagons

We have a beautiful new line of Dinner Wagons on our third floor. These we know cannot be duplicated in this town. They are the very newest design of exceptionally fine material, finished beautifully. Their appearance is so fine that it makes the price look exceptionally reasonable.

Dinner Wagon, in fumed oak, 18 x 36 .......\$17.00 Dinner Wagons, solid quarter cut oak, in golden, Early English or fumed finish, at ..... \$18.00

Dinner Wagons, in solid quarter cut oak, Early English finish, or golden finish or fumed, 15 x 32 ..... \$16.00

These prices are for the new arrivals only. This added to our present stock wares makes it an article worth while giving your attention to. Come today.

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Yet most discoveries of new goldfields owe their first suggestion to the prosrs, who in Russia "run" their gold the Chinese frontier, being legally to market it in Russian "gold-runners," or prosectors, should be encouraged in every way, that they may find it to interest to market their discovand gold in Russia, and become ous diggers instead of hunted nals or sources of illicit income to dussia has the gold in quantities

n to be for all practical purposes lable; it does not lie so convenientchaps, for getting as the gold of ransvaal, for instance, but the made over a small portion of ritory known to be auriferous satisfied the Russian government enormous wealth they possess. Russia does not possess the second tial to successful working-ready Labor can be found, cheap and if only some recent mistaken leg-n be altered. The law prohibithe employment of Koreans, ap-itly a political enactment, caunsed decline of many and the ruin of prosperous gold-mining under-

oreign companies in the past have less successful than might be exless successful than might be ex-d, but the reasons are to be found any lack of gold. Partly it is to Russian regulations which in any lack of gold. Partly it is ng to Russian regulations which er free enterprise to no small ex- ton. These may be altered, and, insteps have been taken already

Twenty Thousand Deaths in Harbin Consular District Since First

Outbreak

Million-Dollar Lumber Deal.

NELSON, B. C., March 14.—For one million dollars the Patrick Lumber Company, Ltd., vesterday conveyed to the British-Canadian Lumber Corporation with headquarters at Montreat, which were seems to be this. The Labor party not unreasonably conceived that its mill at Crescent Valley and 9,000 acres of white pine, spruce and cedar timber on the east and west branches interpretation of the attitude of the Little Slocan River. These imber lands, which are conceded locally to be about the most valuable limits in the interior, have been own-try, Baron De Constant, one of the leatter courty, Leading diplomats of France in an address tonight at the Fan-American Union, urged faith in the "concillatory policy" of the United States. Senor De La Barra, the Mexican ambassador; M. Jusserand, the French

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WASHINGTON, March 14.—The differences in caucus. But the youngchina, as shown by the mail advices reaching the state department from to undisciplined to accept any meas-

in fact, do administer for all practical over the English Channel from Dover, purposes no small part of the wilder districts of Siberia and the regularizing of the practice of "gold-running," which it is practised. This "gold-running" is treated as highway robbery, and most severely punished. In all most severely punished and most severely punished. In all most severely punished and most severely punished. In all most severely punished in a purse of the english for attack in causal cuts and befor his term is over the functions over the functions of St. John's charled in past of the english Channel from Dover, cut, and practiced a farewell the cross-breeding of sheep, Berry the vancouver, was tendered a farewell vancouver, was te

### BLACK HAND GETS HIM

Proposed fee Hockey.

NELSON, B. C., March 14.—Frank
Patrick, on his return from Vancouver, stated that the Western Canada
Hockey League, comprising the cities of Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Edmonton would positively be running next season, and that bids would be made to every high class hockey the made to every high class hockey in the game. He said there

The new government offices at Fer-nie were last week taken possession of by the official staff. Mayor Bleasdell, of Fernie, has con

sented to allow his resignation to re-main on the table until he leaves the

a double bereavement last week in the death of his father and sister, occurring within a few days.

be made to every high class hockey player in the game. He said there would be no salary limit. This sunset league will be bound to have its effect on the hockey in the eastern Canadian leagues, for there is no question but that these western cities will attract many of the eastern stars.

The gasoline launch Agnes blew up at Prince Rupert recently, the two men on board having a narrow escape.

Standing firm for forty-five cents an hour, and refuse to discuss a suggested Compromise.

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Frank H. Mobley, of Prince Rupert.

has been officially advised of his appointment as Dominion Cansus Commissioner for Comox-Atlin. The work is to be completed by June 21st.

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The Dickens Centenary will be celebrated in Vancouver by the production for the paraley per bunch.

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### LOCAL MARKETS

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Omineca Land District, Coast District, Range 3

Take notice that Norman McMillan, of Bulkley, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 385, and marked N.M.'s S.W. cor., thence north 30 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 80 chains to peint of commencement, containing 640 acres, more or less.

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December 29, 1910.

Births Marriages Deaths \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MARRIED. PRINGLE-BRAGG—At St. Barnaba's church, on Wednesday, March 8, 1911, by Rev. E. G. Miller, Ira Gibson Pringle of Napanee, Ont., to Miss Lillian Clara Louise Bragg, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bragg of Fisguard street, Victoria, B. C.

BRETHOUR-GRANT—At Seattle today, Margaret Wallace Grant to William

Herbert Brethour. BORN. STANDERWICK—On Tuesday, March 7th, at 630 Princess avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Standerwick, a son. ROBBINS—On the 8th inst, at St. Jo-seph's hospital, the wife of W. A. Robbins, of a daughter. BITTANCOURT—On March 7th, the wife of F. J. Bittancourt, of Head street, a son. MILLER-On the 8th inst, the wife of

H. D. Miller of a son.

March, J. W. Spring, second son of the late Capt, William Spring, native of Victoria, B. C., in his 38th year.

PORTER—On the 11th inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, Victor Herbert, the 13-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porter.

McQUADE—On the 12th inst., at the family residence, 855 Vancouver street, Louis Gregory McQuade, aged 58 years, and a native of Albany, N. Y. N. r.

SPRING—On the 7th inst., at Carstairs. Alberta, John William Spring,
son of the late Captain Spring, of
this city; a native of Victoria.
The funeral will take place on Tues-

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Utterances of Mexican Minister and Ambassador Taken to Mean Anxiety for Restora-

oracy and progress; men who have failed in life and aspire to figure in new regime, and the dross of society who are ready to fight for any cause by which they can profit and make use of to be at variance on several points under their evil intentions," declares Senor discussion.

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De La Barra in his article in the Inde-

says: "These individuals, if they are sincere, will admit that their act, in- Nurses in Seattle Institution Walk

for three days. The moment there is in-tervention there will cease to be an in-surrection. Both sides will make common cause against a common enemy,

short it became plain that two streams of tendency were flowing to a junction. On one side there was a disposition in the part of the insurector to open negotiations with the representatives of the Mexican administration on the other there was a growing under standing between the Mexican government and the United States. Virtually Senor Limantour is willing to have it understood that if the United States will take care of smuggling, his government will take care of the insurrectos. most of his statements, he has been careful to dwell on both these attorneys representing the New York tion. Therefore with Senor Limantour and Secretary Dickinson of the war department in town, the Maderos and Ambassador De La Barra in the same hotel, the conviction grows that an understand-ing between them would be reached to-

the warning issued by the junta here last Sunday to "look for something on Tuesday," and the sudden secrecy and activity with which their councils, heretofore so open to the press, became sud-

Gabriel Madero, a brother of Gustave, chief of the junta here, let fall today that his father had recently paid a call

One of his friends said this afteron that Gustave had spent part of the morning with Secretary Dickinson but the secretary himself dashed all intimation with cold water.

"I have not been in communication with the Maderos, either directly or in-

TO ASSIRRECTOS settlement.
"What the revolutionists are fighting for," said Gabriel, the youngest brother,

### STRIKE IN HOSPITAL

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Result of Election of Officers Raises Different Opinions as to Control by Goulds

ST. LOUIS, March 14.—The results of the election of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railway here today were exactly as agreed upon in advance, according to the Kuhn-Loeb representative here. By this agreement, Edwin and Kingdon Gould, with George Gould were to serve on the board under control of the Kuhn-Loeb direction.

Frederick N. Judson, one of the local

the insurrectos with a promise of re-form and calls Washington to account with all agreements made by George "The election for the share Americans have taken in Gould with the New York banking interests. Mr. Gould understood the strength of the Baltimore interests re-

This conviction was strengthened by make to Japan. He starts tomorrow. the board because of a visit he will NEW YORK, March 14.—The Goulds are still dominant in the Missouri Pacific board, according to opinions ex- leaders have been in a fever of unpressed in Wall street today, when it certainty, decided to move. For the was learned that the election in St. fourth time the men voted for an im-Louis resulted in the selection of four mediate aggressive campaign. At the

Commenting on the Missouri Pacific meeting in St. Louis today, Frank J. says he passed the federals on the says he passed the federals on the way and that it could be expected tomorrow morning, attacking the Stan-they might arrive at any time. When dard Oil interests as opposing him.

"At the meeting today," he is quoted
Berthold and Leyva declared the

TOWARDS JUAREZ

purred to Activity by Rumors of Government Preparations

Operations at Mexicalla and Olinaga

Word was received by a prominent Mexican railroad official today that decisive action may be expected of the Diaz government within the next three weeks, and that the action would originate at Mexico City. Resumption of business on portions of the railroads in the states of Sonora and Chihuahua would follow within a short time, it was stated.

He states further that the federals controversies except when American rights and interests are actually affected.

Kokovoff Opposes.

ST. FETERSBURG, March 14.—An evening paper confirms the report that fighting men in the ranks taken prisand Chihuahua would follow within a short time, it was stated.

No word was received today consults and marched out.

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O. L. Garrison, whose name was prethe border and prevent either recruits sented for re-election withdrew from or supplies reaching the insurrectos the board because of a visit he will from the United States. The line has

The information was brought by Manuel Garcia, a reliable guide, who with the Maderos, either directly or indirectly." he said today. "I have never met any of them, and I have had no word from any of them. I carry no messages from them to Senor Limantour. My presence here has nothing to do with the Mexican situation."

May Come to Understanding

The belief grows here, however, among those closely in touch with both camps, the information."

The belief grows here, however, among the meting is over, and we have won in the face of and in spite of Standard Oil methods of opposing, I shall give the public the facts. I believe the public is entitled to the information."

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The result of the vote was announced Berthold and Leyva declared the march would be started tonight. If they do and the Garcia statement is true, the rebels are practically bettled up in this valley and the battle will be probably fought near Picacho Pass in the Cocopah mountains, twenty-five miles from Mexicall.

Suit Over Smelter Fumes

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Though its attorney, the Anaconda Copper Company, has made overtures to the

at Cinezas Springs says he came di-rect from Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, and was present at the battle there.

says. These indictions if they are sincers, will admit that their act, in the act that act the act that act and of being beneficial, is harmful. Their duty should be that of teach the comparation without Attendates on perions of comparation of the comparation which was defended by a small force of federals under Senor Morales. The federals were entrenched, and the battle lasted three hours. The insurrectes then retreated, leaving one dead. The federal loss was three formed of pipes with ateel plugs in the federal loss was three formed of pipes with ateel plugs in the federal loss was three formed of pipes with ateel plugs in the federal loss was three formed of pipes with ateel plugs in the federal loss was three formed of pipes with ateel plugs in the federal loss was three formed of pipes with ateel plugs in the federal loss was three formed of pipes with ateel plugs in the federal loss was three formed of pipes with ateel plugs in the federal loss was three formed of pipes with ateel plugs in the federal loss was three federal loss was delivered to make the matter was delivered to the Mexican embassy at Washing-tion 68, Victoria City, consisting of about five and a quarter acres, fronting to the federal loss was delivered to make the matter was delivered to the federal loss was delivered to matter was delivered to the federal loss was delivered to matter was delivered to the federal loss was delivered to m

Louis resulted in the selection of four men not on the original Kuhn-Loeb-Rockefeller ticket. It also was learned that no decision had been reached as to who shall succeed George Gould as president.

fourth time the men voted for an immediate aggressive campaign. At the same time it was learned that the federals who arrived at Ensenada on the gunboat Guerrero started on March 10th on the road to Mexicali. the other abnormal; one shoulder blade two inches higher than the other, and one as to where the men were captured leg an inch shorter than the other; face will be referred to the boundary comone-sided; skin coated and clammy and missioners of the United States an as you may see ghastly in color; over- Mexico, and that final action will be

The belief grows here, however, among those closely in touch with both camps, that some understanding will be reached. It was pointed out that if Francisco I Madero, Sr., has already seen a duty to the alleged facts as a close I ilkely to find means of keeping in touch with him as the situation may demand.

The Maderos are considered the wealth and brains of the revolution. They are not in sympathy with the Socialist movement in Southern California. "If those fellows win," said Gustave Madero today, "we shall have to fight them."

If then the Maderos have been wondower by assurances on the one hand and by threats of United States interven—

The believe the public is entitled to Fight at Long Range

PRESIDIO, Tex., Mar. 12.—Via Marta, Tex., March 14.—The insurgent army under General Sanchez has surrounded Olinaga, and a long range battle has been in progress since yester day noon. Sanchez has demanded the surrender of the town.

At noon yesterday the insurgent army, 500 men, arrived from Mulato and took positions on the hills surrounding Olinaga. The artillery in favor of opening negotiations with the Dominion to this end. Popular opinion in the Bahama is running strongly in favor of the move.

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Ten Thousand Dollar Prize for Statu of Liberty Flight Now Awarded to French Aviator

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The late John B. Moissant, who was first adjudged the winner, and Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, who contested the award, are both de-with one horse. For sale or hire. This

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ouver, B.C., occupation, business manager, intends to apply for permission to urchase the following described lands: mmencing at a post planted on the east bank of the Chilco river, about two miles from where the said river empties out of Chilco lake; thence east 50 chains, thence north 80 the river, thence following the river

November 22, 1910. JOHN NELSON.

STUMP PULLING.

The governors ordered that Grahame White be notified of their findings, and that a hearing be given him or his representative on demand in case he wishes to protest the findings.

Count De Lesseps finished last in the race. Moissant made the flight in 34 minutes and 38.34 seconds, but he was ordered disqualified by the international body because he had faired to fill the conditions by making a previous subtained flight of an hour.

Grahame-White's time was 35 minutes and 21.30 seconds. and De lessep's time 39 minutes 38.50 seconds.

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# KEEPING PACE WITH GERMANY

Sir Edward Grey's Pronouncement on Great Britain's Naval Requirements-Mischie

LONDON, March 13.—Sir Edward trey, the foreign secretary, leading the louse of Commons tonight in Premier

Reginald McKenna, first lord of the would have thirty and Germany twentyne Dreadnoughts-not, he scid, an un th navy, he added, practically was governed by that of Germany, and unless

with of armament must, in the long

Although Great Britain had a stron navy, her army was small and an agree handling. He was hopeful, however, that semething could be done. Any real limitation of armament, he

clared, must depend on nations learn ng, like individuals, to resort to law dent Taft's arbitration speech as bold, courageous and pregnant with conseought not to go without response. We should be delighted to have such sposal made to us. We should feel that it was something so momentous and so far-reaching in its possibilities that it would require not only the signature of both governments, but the deliberate and sanction of parliament. That,

other agreement to join each other in any case of quarrel with a third power, in which arbitration was refused.

'In entering an agreement of this kind," said Sir Edward, "there would be risks, and you must be prepared for some sacrifice of national pride. I know that to produce such changes public.

Troo brigades of sharpshooters, four so miss of Cossacks, two batteries of field guns and eight batteries of machine guns were despatched from Margelan in Ferghana, Turkestan, shortly after the receipt of China's second reply.

I dvices to the war office tonight

Told by Russia that Provisions

once.

If, he said two of the greatest nations has been the subject of negotiations. should thus make it clear that under no circumstances were they to go to war again, the effect of their example on the world must have beneficent consequences.

Nations entering such an agreement Nations entering such an agreement, China's treaty obligations toward ontinued the secretary, might be ex- Ri ssia can interrupt the advance of posed to attack by a third nation. This the army which is to occupy Kulja. probably would lead to their making an-

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opinion must reach very high ideals—higher than some think possible—but men's minds are working in this direction, and history affords instances of reaching such an ideal point. It was so in the case of slavery, when the United States rose up, not counting the cost in blood or money or the risk of national existence."

In conclusion the secretary said: "The seneral adoption of such a system might leave some armies and navies still in its sene, but they would remain, not in rivalry but as the world's police."

The miles of the frontier and advancing in order to reach the frontier about the time of the presentation of the ultimatum.

The Russian force is considered sufficient to re-occupy and hold Kulla, as the Chinese troops, although nome in ally ten thousand in number, actually number a bare couple of thousand. They are undisciplined and of diverse equipment, and lack artillery. The instructions which the foreign office telegraphed today to M. Korostovetz, the Russian minister at Pe-

Reason Given by General Car-ter for Assembling of Troops Near Mexican Border—Take Field Today

about it, and no word has reached me. There are enough assembled to carry out the purposes of the manoeuvres."

The general spent several hours at headquarters in the office of Brigadier-General Duncah, commanding the department of Texas; and said he would take to the field tomorrow morning. He was entirely recovered from his indisposition. He was pleased that the entire division would be mobilized by tomorrow or Wednesday.

Major Von Herworth, of the German army, and attached to the embassy at Washington, is the first representative of the European armies on the ground.

of the European armies on the ground, He will be here at least two weeks. That more of the foreign attaches are on the way was made certain today. of Treaty of 1881 Must be when provision was made for tentage for those who prefer living in camp rather than in the downtown hotels. All the troops ordered here have arrived except the Ninth Cavalry and Fourth Riefd Artillery from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

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Assurances Sent to Minister and Ambassador that Washington Government will Not Intervene

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Mexima manbassador, and the Mexican Minister of Flaange, received assurances rom Washington, tonight which continced them there was sincere co-opy mattern between the canal. A Sah Pedro despatch says:—Shipping men say that the present retes on flour say that the present say that the present say that the p

covere street, early on Sunday morning. Deceased was for many years a promise the post year or so, owing this city. For the past year or so, owing to declining health, he has not been actively engaged in business. The stimp chandlery firm of Messrs. P. McQuade & Sop, with which he was connected is one of the best known and longest established in the city.

The late Mr. McQuade for many years he was an active member of the board of trade occupying the position of vice-president from 1999-1900 and of president from 1991-1902. For several years he held a seat on the council of that organization until his poer health necessary he held a seat on the council of that organization until his poer health necessary and Mary Agnes of the St. Anne's converment at Lachine.

Mexican, border, it is admitted some the sample held to continue, but apprehent the statution of this continue, but apprehent the statution of the statution of the state department, announcing that American warships assigned to patrol the Pacific and Gulf coasts of Mexican ports only for coal and then withdraw promptily.

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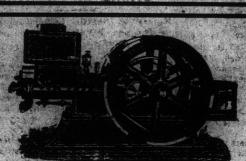
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CYRUS H. BOWES, Chemist

We know that there was a time when lizards and turtles were as big as men—in fact, several times bigger—for the skeletons of these huge creatures now adorn museums. But has there ever been a time when insects were as big as men, and what would happen if that time were to come again?

were as big as men, and what would happen if that time were to come again?

M. Plateau, a French scientific man, once undertook to measure the strength of a beetle. He arranged a paste-board tube, rough inside, with a bit of glase set into it, against which the beetle could push in trying to get out into the light. This glass plate was connected with a tiny instrument made to measure force, like those which tell how many pounds a man can lift, but, this one, of course, was the right size to fit the beetle. It has been found right size to fit the beetle. It has been found that a beetle can draw 40 times its own weight, and if some beetles were the size of a cart horse, each one could haul something like 150,000 pounds.

The pyramids are only about 450 feet high, and the highest building in the world is about 900 feet, about 150 times the height of an average man-but, the termitenests of Africa are a thousand times the height of the little insects that build them. If men could build as the termites do, or if termites were the size of men, we should have a city the size of New York or Chicago all under one roof, with its highest windows more than ten times as high as the Washington monument.

The locusts that come in swarms every few years and eat up all the crops can travel a thousand miles in one season, and any man who could get over the ground as fast as they do would be able to go around the world several times while the average tourist was cross-

ing the United States by express.

The maggot of a little black fly has been seen to jump out of a box six inches deep, and if a man could jump like that he would be able to stand on the ground and jump to the roof of a ten-story building without taking a running start. A flea can do better than that. It can jump 200 times its own length, which for a man would be over 1,000 feet at a jump. At that rate a man would not need to take the street cars to his office. He could hop there in four or five jumps to the mile.

The ordinary house-fly can go five feet in a second, and when scared it can travel several times faster than that. The fly is less than half an inch long, so this means that it can go 120 times its own length in a second, or that, if it were a man, it could fly 600 feet a second, and over 30,000 feet, some five or six miles, every minute. No aviator has done anything like that.

Insects, moreover, are very hard to kill. Grasshoppers have been known to live after being put in boiling water, and a mite has been found alive after 11 weeks without food or drink, stuck to the head of a pin. "Walking sticks" and other insects can reproduce lost limbs. If a man could do that he could have a leg or an arm cut off, and a year or so later have a perfectly new one in its place.

If men had insects' appetites there would be lively times in this world getting enough to eat. A dragon-fly has been seen to eat 40 s, which is much as if a man sat down to a hearty meal of a whole roast chicken, vegetables and pie, ate it up in five minutes, then ate another, and kept this up during an entire afternoon. A chicken is about the same size in proportion to a man as a house-fly is to the common "darning needle," and we do not eat it bones and all at that.

The babies of the insect world have still bigger appetites. A silkworm grub eats in its first month of life what would be 300 tons of food, if it were a human baby, and increases 9,500 times its own weight. The average baby weighs about ten pounds, so that if it ate in the way the silkworm baby does, and grew as fast, when a month old it would be bigger than any giant you ever read about in a fairy

No wonder insects do so much damage to trees and crops. It is usually the baby insects, the grubs, that do the mischief. In 1773 there was a plague of beetles in the Hartz mountains, and 80,000 grubs were found on one single tree, while the beetles destroyed more than two million fir-trees in those mountains alone. In Germany, without going outside that country to look for injurious insects, one can find 650 kinds that eat the crops.

And there are so many of these baby insects! In one single season on the island of Cyprus, which is not a very big island, as may be seen by looking at the map, the people collected and destroyed 1,300 tons of locust

Insects all have large appetites, although the dragon-fly's is one of the worst. A dragon-fly will actually stay quiet on a pin and make no struggle so long as it is constantly fed, and one naturalist actually cut a piece off the insect's tail and fed it into the hungry mouth! It is not written how long he kept on with this peculiar feeding before he dragonfly noticed that it was not all there.

And this is the reason why insects have never been as big as men, and why they never will. They need too much to eat. It is a case of the cost of living. When there came to be so many insects that they had eaten up all the grass and leaves where they happened to be they began to eat other insects, and when the supply of other insects gave out they had to die, except such of them as could live on

Some beetles, like the sexton beetle, eat the flesh off dead mice, birds, and other animals, and naturalists who have a specimen that they want made into a clean skeleton, often leave it where the beetles will do the

SEEKING ALMS ....

Perhaps some of the readers of The Colonist would be interested in hearing what Mr. Helmer of the China Inland Mission in Toronto writes regarding the sad condition of things in China; his letter is dated 17th Feb-

'As nearly as we can learn there is about a million people affected by the famine, many of whom would starve to death if not helped, others perhaps could survive until they might get another crop.

We are receiving quite a large number of small donations, which we are forwarding to our treasurer in Shanghai, to be used as far as possible by our own missionaries.

'In sending forward these donations we certainly do remember sufferers in prayer that God will not only use the money to save lives, but that it may turn to their souls' salvation. Now may I ask all who read this to do all in their power to send help to these poor peo-ple? We cannot realize what it is to be slowly

There are some other reasons why insects

fought each other a great deal more fiercely

than the most warlike men ever were known

to do, and there is no insect that is not con-

sidered a good dinner by some other insect

that has been fitted particularly for the job of

The huntress-wasp eats spiders; the

spider eats flies and other winged creatures;

some kinds of flies imitate bees, and sneak into

the hive and eat the baby bees; dragon-flies

are particularly fond of mosquitoes, and so it

goes. Sometimes there is one kind of wasp,

or beetle, or spider, that is on the lookout for

the grown insect, and another enemy that is

all ready to eat up the larva or grub. Our

scientific men at Washington spend a great

deal of time experimenting with insects in

this way. When the farmers are troubled

with a grub, or weevil, or other insect that

damages the crops, the scientific men go look-

ing for some other kind of insect that will gat

that insect. But they have to be careful about

bringing it into the country, or the remedy

tist brought a wasp or moth from Europe,

thinking it would clear out the grubs of some

insect that was spoiling the crops, and the

moth started out on its own account and ate

up the leaves on the trees when the grubs

gave out. There are a great many kinds of

insects in this world, and some of them are

when small is that it can hide better. If in-

sects were as big as men, it would be almost

impossible for them to keep out of sight of

their enemies, and man, with his cannon and

dynamite, could make an end of most of them

in very quick time. But so long as they are

little enough to hide in the grass, on the bark,

under logs, in the water, and in holes and

cracks, they manage to keep on living and sat-isfy their appetites. They can hide better,

and escape quicker, and do more in propor-tion to their size than any other live things in creation, and they have been taught this

by thousands of years of dodging energies.

Besides the hungry insects, there is the whole bird creation which lives largely on insects, and the birds, when let alone, will

keep the insects from getting too big or too numerous. A bird's appetite is almost as big

Still another reason why an insect is safer

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dying of hunger, and we do not like to think of it. We prefer pleasanter and more easy thinking than that; put it to ourselves and to our children, and how shall we feel? O, do not let us turn our face of pity from them. Let us ine sufferers will also be a can—all we can. Our good bishop, Rt. Rev. edged by The Colonist.

W. W. Perrin, Victoria, is glad, as you know, to forward all subscriptions sent to him. I shall be glad to do the same with all that are sent to me, and with all my heart I beg you not to forget these sufferers, but to send some thing, much or little, just what each one feels he or she ought to give, and may God bless the givers as well as the recipients. May I add the wish that every church

should take up this matter, and among their members respond heartily to the appeal I am sure any of our clergy will gladly for-

ward gifts on behalf of the suffers. Envelopes marked for this purpose can be obtained from the Victoria Stationery Com-

pany, 1207 Government street.

Any who are kind enough to send to me may address, Miss Caroline Machlem, 1126 Richardson St., Victoria, B. C.

Subscriptions for the relief of Chinese fam-ine sufferers will also be received and acknowl-

work. There is not enough food in the world sects faster than they can grow is by not letof any kind to feed a creature that eats in the ting them have a chance to grow-killing the way an insect does, unless the creature is grubs before they wake up and begin to eat. very small. If one single tace of insects were created today as big as men they would

If the people who need grain and fruit for their own use did this, and also let all the insect-eating birds religiously alone, we would not have so many million insects to board as we do now. This is something worth think-

Leaves From The Bible of Ireland

A Small Tribute to the Noteworthy Fact that Next Friday Will Be the "Sivinteenth"

Did ever ye hear of the reign of Conaire, ye Victoria folk? Well, then, if ye did not, sure it's high time ye were learning, and if ye did, ye'll be pleased to hear of it again; so, either way, I'll be after repeating the legend as it was set down by one that was a good deal cleverer than I, or you either, for the matter of that, although by the same token, that isn't very polite. Whist now:

Now there was great plenty in Ireland through his reign; seven ships coming at one time to Inver Colptha, and corn and nuts up to the knees in every harvest, and the trees bending from the weight of fruit, and the Buais and the Boinne full of fish every summer, and that much law and peace, and good will among the people, that each one thought the other's voice as sweet as the strings of harps. And the wolveys themselves were held by hotsgaes not to kill more than one calf in every pen. There was no thunder of storm in his reign, and from spring to harvest there was not as much wind as would stir a cow's tail, and the cattle were without keepers because of the greatness of peace. And in his reign there were hree crowns in Ireland, the crown of flowers, the crown of acorns and the crown of wheat

And now then, this is the pretty little story all about Deidre and the sons of Usnach:

One day Deidre and her companions were out on a hill near Emain Macha, looking around them in the pleasant sunshine, and they saw three men walking together. Deidre was looking at the men and wondering at them, and when they came near she remembered the talk of the hunter, and the three men she had seen in a dream, and she thought to herself that these were the three sons of Usnach, and that this was Naoise that had his head and shoulders above all the men of Ireland. The three brothers went by without turning their numerous. A bird's appetite is almost as big as an insect's, and a good, active bird can dispose of more bugs in a season than a farmer ever heard the low singing of the sons of Uscan kill by scraping them off with a big stick.

The only way human beings can kill off inand every cow that was being milked and nach, it was enchantment and music to them,

heard it, gave two-thirds more milk. And it is what happened, that love for Naoise came into the heard of Deidre, so that she could not but follow her. She gathered up her skirt and went after the three men that had gone past the foot of the hill, leaving her companions there after her. . . So Naoise and met Deidre, and Deidre and Naoise kissed one another three times, and she gave a kiss to each of his brothers. And with the confusion that was on her a blaze of red fire came upon her and her color came and went as quickly as the aspen by the stream. And it is what Naoise thought to himself that he never saw a woman so beautiful in his life; and he gave Deidre then and there the love that he never gave to living thing, to vision, or to creature but to herself alone. Then he lifted her high on his shoulder and he said to his brothers to hasten their steps. And they hastened them. "Harm will come of this," said the young men. Although there should harm come," said Naoise, 'I am willing to be in disgrace while I live."

If ye liked that little bit of a love piece, here's some good advice for ye, such as will stand ye in good steam, I'll be bound, when ye are like to be mulvathered entirely:

And when it was told Cuchulain (that's Cahoolin) that messengers were come for Lugaid, to make him king in Teamhair (Tara) he rose up and began to advise him , and it is what he

"Do not be frightened man in battle; do not be light-minded, hard to reach or proud; do not be ungentle, or hasty or passionate; do not be overcome with the drunkenness of great riches like a flea that is drowned in the ale of a king's house. Do not scatter many feasts to strangers; do not visit mean people that cannot receive you as a king; do not let wrongful possession stand because it has lasted long; but let witnesses be searched to know who is the right owner of land. Let the tellers of history tell truth before you. Do not use too many words. Do not speak noisily, do not mock, do not give insults, do not make little of old peo-Do not think ill of any one; do not ask what is is hard to give. Let you have a law of lending, a law of oppression, a law of pledging. Be obedient to the advice of the wise; keep in mind the advice of the old. Be a follower of the rules of your fathers. Do not be cold-hearted to friends; be strong towards your enemies; do not give evil for evil in your battles. Do not speak any harm of others. Do not waste, do not scatter, do not do away with what is your own. When you do wrong, take the blame of it; do not give up the truth for any man. Do not be trying to be first, the way you will not be jealous; do not be an idler that you may not be weak; do not ask too much that you may not be thought little of. Are you willing to follow this advice, my son?"

Then Lugaid answered Cuchulain, and it is what he said: "As long as all goes well I

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onsiderable interest by the announce-ted Chinese ministe time ago, by the lannounce-t. Wu, the gived Chinese minis-n an active part in a spiritualistic ems to have been forgotten that matist in question comes from a nawhich various forms of occultism have been held in the highest honor. In fact, as occasionally pointed out in The Scrap Book, there is scarcely a field of human en-deavor or speculation, even, in which China has not, at one time or another, been pre-emi-nent. This holds true for the occult.

According to Chinese data, one thousand three hundred years before the birth of Christ. witches and wizards, ghosts and spirit-communion were familiar subjects of Chinese respect. It is even alleged by the Spiritual Review that a certain part of the Chinese Empire is allotted to a tribe of magicians, and anyone wishing to acquire magical art can proceed there and put themselves under the immediate instruction of an adept.

Strange and wonderful things are written of these people. One method prescribed by adepts for making a person invisible, is that of opening a coffin, taking out the body, and putting the pupil to sleep in it for several nights in succession. It is said that, at the end of so many days, the sleeper becomes invisible until dawn, and can thus gratify his lust for revenge on an enemy, or commit rollbery without fear of detection.

The idea of one being possessed by an evil spirit is flouted in the west. But cases of "possession" are very frequent throughout the ancient empire, and there are many methods of casting out evil spirits, or devils.

Taoist priests find great favor with many people for their powers, but there are also special adepts who enjoy a reputation for their skill in being able to cast out devils, and control the spirits of both living and dead.

These witch-doctors are anything but gentle. The figgers, nose and neck of the patient are punctured with needles. They also apply a certain pill made out of "aitsau" in the following mainner: The thumbs of the two hands are tied tightly together. The two big toes are also tied to each other in the same manner. Then one pill is put on the big toes at the root of the nails, and the other at the root of the thumb nails. At the same instant the two pills are set on fire, and there they are kept until the flesh is burned.

Whether in the application of the pills, or in the piencing of the needles, the invariable cry is: "I'm going; I'm going immediately. I'll never care to come back again. Oh. have mercy on me this once; I'll swear never

Ordinary people who cannot afford to employ any professional exorcists, will paste all sorts of written charms upon the doors and windows of the room that the patient occupies. This is also resorted to at a certain period of the year, known to us as the Chinese New Year, by shopkeepers, to keep bad luck

from their business. Another sovereign remedy, and perhaps the simplest, is to take a certain piece of wood with a hole in it, insert a small piece of ivory in the hole, making the form of a cross, and throwing it into the water; thus will the

devil; or spirit, go to the deep.

Illness is also looked upon in the light of a possession—the clothes of the sick persons will be taken from them and exposed to the sun, and incantations made for the evil one to depart. Sometimes sacrifices are resorted to, such as fowls, etc.

In the old times, it was no mean position to be appointed by the authorities as an officer for "hooting at" or "shooting" evil spirits In some cases, as a last resort, people will go to a missionary or a convent, for exorcism.

The willow tree is used by the celestial in this connection for various purposes. It considered by many as efficacious, as an extract, in driving away evil spirits, who might obstruct the way hereafter of the departed and also for raising spirits, and for those reasons a twig will frequently be seen at funerals carried, by the eldest son or chief mourner.

### WHO WON?

The late Duke of Wellington got a lette once from a lady saying she was soliciting subscriptions for a certain church and ha taken the liberty of putting his name down for £ 200 and hoped he would promptly her a cheque for that amount. He forthw replied that he would respond to the cal but he too was interested in a certain churc which needed subscriptions, and, counting upor his correspondent's wellknown liberality he had put her down for £200. "And so. he concluded, "no money need pass between

### YOUTHFUL STRATEGY

Mr. Slimson-"Willie, didn't you go to the trunk-maker's yesterday and tell him to send around that trunk I ordered?" Willie—"Yes, pa."
Mr. Slimson—"Well, here is the trunk, but

Willie-"Yes, pa; but I told him I thought ou hadn't better have any strap."

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The MacTartan-"Na, na! I'll tak' it the 1100; we've heard aboot the fouk in Aber-deen."—Sketch. H THE P

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To every normal individual life is a precious and most beautiful thing, and most of us, old or young, can sympathize with the princes of old times, who would gladly barter their kingdoms for the elixir of life. For a great many generations the majority of us have accepted the statement that the span of a man's life is three score and ten, and that old age means decrepitude and disease with stolid fatalism. During the last few years, however, some modern scientists have led us to believe that we can refute the above claims and stedfastly be-lieve in a happier order of things. The article from which we quote below was written in the British Medical Journal nearly twenty years ago, and investigations since may be said to not only have strengthened, but confirmed the author's opinions. There is no doubt at all but that a proper mode of living, when the appetites are held in check, and hygienic rules followed, when the faculties are cultivated and kept practise-perfect, will lengthen a man's life until its normal span is a century or more, and when even the centenarian will not suffer from decay, senile or otherwise, but will finish his years as a healthy man finishes his lav's work, serenely content in the fulfilling of his duty, and in the rest that shall be his.

"Centenarians are not now the rara aves which they were once supposed to be. In England and Wales in 1889 the deaths of seventy-six reputed centenarians were reported, and of late years a great number of cases have been strictly inquired into, which there could be no reasonable doubt that life has been prolonged beyond 100 years. And these cases have been inquired into, not only as to the legitimacy of their claims to have made out their century of life, but also as to their bodily and mental characteristics; so that we now know something of centenarian pathology, and recognize the fact that those who live to a hundred do so by virtue of their freedom from degenerations, and succumb to inevitable old age, which may be described as simple and general atrophy. But this simple and general atrophy, although of gradual invasion, need not very seriously cripple the centenarian until close upon his term of dissolution, and cases might be quoted of much activity and enjoyment in life even beyond the hundred years

"According to our estimate, a man at 80 has a fifth of his life before him, and in twenty years what may not happen? Sir David Brewster married at 76. Four years ago, in Vienna, Janos Meryessie, aged 84, attempted suicide, his reason being that he could no longer support his father and mother, who were aged 115 and 110, respectively; and in the Britsh Medical Journal of May 9 last, there was given the portrait of a brave old man, who at 102 had undergone an operation for cancer of the lip without anaesthetics and without flinch-

The atrophic changes which have been enumerated as characteristic of old age are not altogether beyond remedial treatment. Curaperhaps, they can scarcely be called, but much may be done by change of climate, by regulation of diet and habits of life, and by therapeutic agents, to slacken their progress or arrest their advance. You will be able in many ways to lessen the frailties of your senile patients, although you will not be able to confer upon them that rejuvenescence which many of them, and those generally the most dilapidated, will expect of you.

"There is no short cut to longevity. To win it is the work of a lifetime, and the promotion of it is a branch of public medicine. Perchance, one of these days we may have an International Congress on Old Age, with an exhibition of dotards for warning, and of hale and hearty centenarians for encouragement. At any rate you may rest assured that it is by steady obedience to the laws of health that old age may be attained, and by judicious regimen that it may be prolonged. The measures nedessary for the promotion of old age on the arge scale lie beyond the control of the mediprofession. We cannot change the spirit of age, abolish avarice, vainglory, and the lust wer, or quell even the gratuitous excesses struggle for existence that rages around; we can do something by pointing out to who will listen to us some great perils hat may be avoided by inculcating the principles of mental hygiene; and we can give the reight of our support to all movements calculated to promote the betterment of our race."

### BOOK NOTES

Jack London, whatever his faults, cannot be used of a lack of versatility or energy. A wspaper report published a few days ago dehim as having been taken prisoner eading a band of insurrectos in Mexico; same day we receive a copy of his new and learn that he is at work upon ansoon to be given to the press. Mr. Lonhas had experiences many enough and ed enough to supply him with material for ores of good stories, and we can say without hesitation that this last volume of his, to title of which we take exception as being hing if not blasphemous, is the best thing, has yet written. The first story, "When d Laughs," is rather a remarkable one, and ere are several others happily distinguished a lack of lurid London details, though few eaders could find it possible to forgive the prutality of "The Francis Spaight." There is

of a min and a woman, the latter "Holy as Love and sweeter, just a woman, made for love; and yet—how shall I say?—drenched through with holiness as your own air here is with the perfume of flowers." The two married. "La ve was desire, they held, a delicious pain. He was ever seeking easement, and when he bound that for which he sought, he died. Love denied was I over all the I. died. Love denied was Love alive; Love granted was Love deceased. Do you fellow me? They saw it was not the way of life to saw it was not the way of life to be hungry for what it has. To eat and still be hungry for what it has. To eat and still be hungry man has never accomplished that feat. The phoblem of satiety. That is it. To have and to keep the sharp famine-edge of appetite at the groaning board. This was their problem, for they loved Love. Often did they discuss it, with all Love's sweet ardors brimming in their eyes; his ruddy blood spraying their cheeks; his voice playing in and out with their voices, now hiding as a tremolo in their throats, and again shading a tone with that ineffable tunderness which he alone can utter."

"They were all this that I have said, and they were made for joy, only they achieved a concept. A curse on concepts! They played with logic, and this was their logic—but first let me tell you of a talk we had one night. It was of Gautier's Madeline de Maupin. You remember the maid? She kissed once, and once only, and kiss is she would have no more. Not that she found kisses were not sweet, but that she feared with repetition they would cloy. Satiety again! She tried to play without stakes against the gods. Now this is contrary to a rule of the game the gods themselves have made. Only the rules are not posted over the table. Morals must play in order to learn the rules.

"Well, to the logic. The man and the wo-man argued thus: W by kiss once only? If to kiss once were wise, was it not wiser to kiss not at all? Thus could they keep Love alive. Fasting, he would knock forever at their hearts.

"As he said (I read it long afterwards in one of his letters to her): "To hold you in my arms, close and yet not close. To yearn for you, and never to have you, and so always to have you. And she: 'For you to be always just beyond my reach. To be ever attaining you, and yet never attaining you, and for this to last forever, always fresh and new, and always with the first flu sh upon us." However, after all, the self-sacrifice of these two was wholly unavailing, for one day the drowsy gods ceased nodding. They aroused and looked at the man and woman who had made a mock of them. And the man and woman looked into each other's eyes one morning and knew that something was flame-winged one. He had fle d, silently, in the night from their anchorites' I ward.

"They looked into each other's eyes and knew that they did not care. Desire was dead. Do you understand? Desire was dead. And they had never kissed. Not once had they kissed. Love was gone. They would never yearn and burn again. For them there was nothing left-no more trembling's and flutterings and delicious anguishes, no more throbbing and pulsing, and sighing ar d song. Desire was dead. It had died in it night, on a couch cold and unattended; nor had they witnessed its passing. They learned it for the first time in each other's eyes."

Macmilan & Co., Toronto, Canada.

We have received a charming book for children by E. Nesbitt, than whom there is no more popular author among the boys and It is called "The Magic City," and tells of the wonderful adventures of a delightful little lad in dream life and in real life. Macmillan & Co., Toronto, Canadal.

### MISPRONUNCIATION IN SINGING

The mispronunciation of the language in singing, which we have called singer's' English, is not a mere matter of taste ov of individual defect or of general slovenliness, but a much more serious evil which does not seem to be recognized. It is based on a radio al misconception of the nature and function of singing, and it is systematically imparted to pupils and students as part of their training. other words, a practice which negatives the very purpose of song is regarded as a nece ssary part of it. And this is a recent thing. Mr. Anstice has reminded us that Sims Reeves never uses singers' English himself or allowed his pupils to use it; nor did any of the great artists of his generation and the next to it. Some remain to prove it. There are, for instance, Mme. Patti and Sir Charles Santley; their diction is always pure and straight forward. They do not roll their r's and distort the vowel sounds in the modern fashion. Sir Charles Santley has asked many hundreds of times why the people imagine a vain thing, but it has never occurred to him that they "im thgine a veen theeng," which is as near to the current pronunciation as spelling can get. In-dividual singers may have taken liberties have and there with some particular vowel falling on a particular note, but that was because it presented a special difficulty to them. Sopranos, for instance, generally find it difficult to produce certain vowels near the top of their register; and when the tissues lose their elasticity with the lapse of years all singers are liable to some trouble of the kind, which they have to evade. In his later years Mario used to take great liberties with the words in high passages. But alterations made on that ground are compulsory, not intentional, and are entirely different from the deliberate practice of mispronouncing words on principle. That is wholly modern. The old ideal was an equal mastery of all yowels in every part of equal mastery of all vowels in every part of the voice and the most natural enunciation pos-sible. It is still the ideal in other languages. The most accomplished and effective singers are those who most nearly realize it.

That this is the true ideal becomes at once apparent when we recognize the proper function of singing. The singer is saying something to the listeners, is interpreting to them the words of the poet, the dramatist, or the sacred writer, but in tones more expressive than ordinary speech. Singing is speaking enlarged or magnified. The ordinary spoken sounds are magnified in three ways—namely, in regard to (1) extension, (2) intensity, (3) inflection. That is to say, they are more sustained, louder, and more varied in pitch. This tained, louder, and more varied in pitch. This is the rule, though the modification may also take place in the opposite direction in regard to all three characters. Thus the sounds may be shorter and more rapidly emitted than with ordinary speech, as in buffo or patter songs; they may be softer, as in the use of the mezza voce; and they may be less inflected, as in monotone passages. All these variations in both directions have their proper application, but the object of all of them is to heighten expression. The same meaning is expressed as in speech, but expressed more powerfully by means of the changes indicated. Consequently the sounds themselves, the words which embody the meaning, remain the same; they may be more prolonged, louder, and extended over a wider range of pitch, but their character and formation is the same as in speech. This may be very easily tested by uttering any word on a given note, first in a whisper, then with the ordinary spoken voice, and gradually prolonging the sound until it becomes singing, with variations of loudness and softness introduced at will. The quality of the sound is the same all through and it is formed in exactly the same manner. That is the real meaning of Pacchierotti's saying about speaking and breathing. He did not mean that some peculiar and unnatural way of speaking and breathing must be learnt and then the learner would know how to sing, but that singing is merely an extension of the natural action of the organs in speaking and breathing. It may be perfected by practice, but should not be altered in character.

Singers who have something to say to their audience, who feel the words they are uttering and realize the intensified expression given to them by the musical form, who desire to convey this meaning to others in the fullest measure at their command, instinctively adopt a natural diction and make the words as clear as possible. That is real singing, and that alone; it is sincere, the expression of feeling, and a true art. It reaches the greatest perfection when it is exercised with the aid of exceptional gifts, but it is not dependent on them. Moderate voices, when so used, will give more pleasure than fine ones that utter a series of sounds but say nothing intelligible. The effect of simple diction, heightened by beauty, power, and control of voice, is extraordinary. Sims Reeves could utter the simplest phrases in a way that modern English singers and audiences have no conception of; the words dropped out as if they were spoken, but with a dramatic effect of astonishing force. Nothing could be simpler either in words or sequence of notes than "The night was drear and dark" in "The Bay of Biscay," and he used to drop the words out in the most natural way but with an intensity of meaning that conjured up the whole scene-the dark night, the laboring ship, and the heaving sea; and in Samson the exclamation "Total eclipse!" uttered with the utmost simplicity on three descending notes, was made to convey the whole tragedy of blindness. Brahm had the same power. A musician has left on record the impression made by that great singer's enunciation of a perfectly simple phrase. He was taken as a ploy to hear "Israel in Egypt." The performance had begun when they entered the room, and he saw on the platform a little man in a scratch wig take a tremendously deep breath and say "He turned their waters into blood" with such overwhelming expression that the whole miracle seemed to pass before his eyes. That is singing in its highest form, and it is attainable only by a perfectly direct and unaffected enunciation of the words.

The conception of singing which lies at the bottom of intentional mispronunciation starts from an opposite point of view. It regards sound not sense as the ultimate object. According to it the singer's function is not to say something to the listeners, not to interpret a meaning, but to make an extraordinary sound, which may mean nothing. This notion of singing is very widespread. A vast number of people desire to sing, and they start lwith the idea that the essence of it is to make some unnatural sort of sound, for which it is necessary to take an unnatural attitude, contort their features, and distort their vocal organs. The first thing they ought to be taught is trat this is all wrong, and that the position

pupils. All these modern tricks direct attention to the pupil's own person, foster self-consciousness, and confirm the belief that singing cannot be accomplished without some unnatural proceedings. Into this scheme mispronunciation readily falls. Learners feel that they are really getting on when they after the vowel sounds; and so they are, in the wrong direction. They take to it the more readily because it is exceedingly easy; any fool can roll an "r" and turn "a" into "ah"; and to feel that they are becoming accomplished singers without any trouble is agreeable.

Mr. Rowland Briant, whose letter we published yesterday, defends the practice to a certain extent. He says that it is impossible to sustain sound on the short vowels, and he instances the difficulty of the double and triple vowels of which we have so many in English. The latter difficulty also occurs in Italian, though not to the same extent, and the double sounds when sustained are not enunciated ex-

sounds when sustained are not enunciated exactly as in speaking; but good singers come very near it. As for the short vowels, they usually occur in particles and unimportant words on which composers who know their business do not place emphasis. We have, however, admitted that individual singers come very near it. As for the short vowels, they usually occur in particles and unimportant words on which composers who know their business do not place emphasis. We have, however, admitted that individual singers have difficulties with particular vowels and particular notes. This does not touch the real point at issue, which is the aim. Mr. Briant apparently does not consider mispronunciation desirable or meritorious, but regards it as an unavoidable evil, whereas the practice we deprecate is deliberate distortion as a regular thing for its own sake without any necessity.

This practice has become general among profession I singers in recent years. It is not followed by a few intellectual and artistic singers any more than by the older ones whom we have mentioned; but it is almost universal among the rest, not excluding many leading platform artists; and it is carried to extravagant lengths. The "r" is so rolled that such a word as "Lord," which occurs very frequently in oratorio, becomes "Lorrud" in two syllables, and hardly any vowel sound is left alone. Affectation is brought to a fine art and is made to cover real vocal deficiencies. The moving force behind this deplorable perversion is obscure. It does not seem to be of foreign origin. On the contrary, singers d are conspicuously treer from it than those turned out by the musical schools at home; and the few foreign singers who use English have never been guilty of it. In former days Mme. Titiens, Mme. Nilsson, and Mme. Trebelli all sang English with great purity; their singing of oratorio was irreproachable in style, and in point of means they belonged to a different class from the present. They had complete mastery of the music, which presented no difficulty to them. The same may be said of Agnesi, an operatic baritone of the first class, who used to sing at the Handel Festival. In recent years M. Maurel has sung a few English songs, though he does not speak the language, with a perfectly correct enunciation in which every word is as audible as if it were spoken. Our native users of singers' English are, on the contrary, absolutely unintelligible. In the standard oratorios it is of less consequence than in unfamiliar works, though the glaring affection takes all sincerity and consequently all emotional value out of their rendering, and English platform songs have for the most part so little meaning that the loss can be borne. But in opera, and particularly modern opera, the obscuration of sense is a grave drawback. And we gain nothing in return. It is impossible to claim for the new style superior tone, or control when most of its exponents cannot sing trying numbers such as "Hear ye, Israel," or "The Enemy Said," but only 'get through' them with perceptible difficulty and without any of the fire, volume, ease, reserve power, and mastery which are needed to give them due effect.

### OUR OPINION OF OUR FELLOWMEN

There is a common fashion nowadays of classifying men as if they were animals or piace, which is supposed to be scientific. It is not knowledge, but the lack of it, that produces these classifications. To the hasty European all Chinamen-look anke. That is because he thinks of them, not as men, but as Chinamen. He has only one kind of relation to them, which is entirely negative. They are to him merely not Europeans. So to the complete egotist, if there were such a man, all other men would be merely not himself. It is this kind of negative relation, based upon gnorance and lack of interest, that makes us think of whole multitudes of men as ordinary and causes us to resent their supposed uniformity. If we go about the world expecting to be amused and judging mankind by their power of amusing us, we are naturally led to condemn all who do not amuse us as com-

monplace. But the proper business of man-kind is not to amuse us. We have no right to expect a pleasant and passive experience of life. We can only attain to wisdom and knowledge by an active experience of it and by entering into active relations with other men. Directly we do that, we find that all men are individuals like ourselves, not to be classified any more than we are to be classified, but each one having his own secrets of character, his own peculiar reaction against circumstances, his own process of growth and decay. The saying that no man is a hero to his valet is supposed to be cynical, but there is a truth in it that is not cynical. Every man, to those who know him closely, cannot be described by any title or label. The hero is something besides a hero, just as the ordinary man is something more than an ordinary man. He is himself, with an identity that cannot be described in terms of mere praise or blame; and those who have intimate relations with him are more aware of this identity than of any general effect produced in his public

The greatest masters of drama and fiction, such as Tolstoy and Shakespeare, seldom present their characters to us in terms of praise and blame, nor do they make us feel that some of them are ordinary and some distinguished. For them there is not one law for the picturesque and another for the commonplace. They are interested in men because they are men, and their curiosity about humanity is insatiable and disinterested. They seem to have a boundless power of creation because they do not classify men according to some narrow or negative relation of their own with them. We feel that they have not gone about the world expecting to be amused, that their experience of mankind has been active, not passive, that they understand men because they have seen each one of them from his own point of view and by that means learned the secrets of his identity. The chief weakness of lesser writers is that they classify according to some system in vogue at their time. Some divide men sharply into the good and bad; others into gentle and simple. Our present novelists are very apt to insist upon the difference between the distinguished and the commonplace. If one of their characters is distinguished, he may do, with the applause of the writer, what he pleases. If he is commonplace he can do nothing that is not ridiculous. The very words "distinguished" and "distinction," so often used now, betray the nature of our classifications. We praise a man because he has evident points of difference from other men, because he catches the eye in a crowd and seems an exception to a wearisome uniformity. But it is the business of a master of fiction to see distinctions where they are not forced upon him, and, if he condemns any man as ordinary, he condemns himself for his own lack of observation The Christian doctrine that everyman has an immortal soul has an artistic as well as a moral importance. The writer who believes it more than conventionally will feel that he is concerned with the immortal souls of all his characters; and he will realize that, when he presents a character as merely commonplace, ie is only betraying the fact that he has not discovered his immortal soul, which is the one thing worth discovering about him. So it is with all of us when we find ourselves wearied with the uniformity of man. We are wearied with a delusion produced not by the delicacy of our perceptions but by their bluntness. Some men have more power of expressing themselves than others, and men of genius express thmselves in all that they do or say. But the lack of expressive power does not mean that there is nothing to be expressed. Every man is aware that there is a great deal worth expressing in himself, and he may be sure that he knows himself better than he knows others.

### USE OF LIGHT IN MAKING NIGHT EX-CAVATIONS

Night excavation work as efficient as that done in daylight is now possible by the use of an electric headlight on derrick-operated bucket outfits. The first really successful test of the scheme was made during the rush work on the Evanston channel of the Chicago Drainage Canal. The light used was of the locomotive head-lamp type, of 3,000 cp. This was backed with an 18-in. reflector, 3-in. deep, which focused the light into a slightly divergent beam directly under the boom from which the bucket was hung. When it was necessary to obtain great diffusion of light, the reflector was put out of focus by advancing the arc a fraction of an inch, projecting the light over a large area. The lamp was mounted on the turntable of the derrick crane and was rotated with it so that it followed the bucket in all positions.

### THE COWARD

The big steamer had left the pier. The oung man on the tar barrel still waved his andkerchief desperately.

"Oh, what'er you waiting for? Come on," said his companions disgustedly.

"I daren't," with one fearful glance back-

"What's the matter?" "She has a field glass," said the young man.

# DAVID SPENCER, LIMIT

# Women's Lingerie Dresses, Friday, at \$3.75

These lingerie dresses are exceptionally strong values for the price at which they are offered, and comprise a number of very dainty models trimmed with broad embroidered bainding-yoke of fine lace, long or three-quarter sleeves trimmed with lace. Waist and skirt finished with cluster tucking. Friday, at

# Women's Tailored Blouses, Slightly Soiled, Go on Sale, Friday

Regular Values to \$1.90 for 90c. Regular Values to \$5.25 for \$1.90

These blouses have been used for display, and become slightly soiled. They comprise strictly-tailored models in pure linen, plain and embroidered; striped and plain piques and vestings. Friday, at \$1.90 and

## New Hosiery on Sale, Friday

A large shipment of Women's Lisle Lace Hose harrived.	as just
Lisle Hose, of extra fine quality, full fashioned, fast and sidye, elastic tops, double heel and toe, lace ankles, white, cream, sky, pink, mauve, lavender, reseda, cardingrey delph blue and black. Friday, per pair	Colors,
Plain Black and Tan Lisle Hose, 3 pairs for	\$1.00 air, 65c

## Women's Boot Special, Friday, \$2.95

Smart, snappy lines of American Shoes, in patent leather, vici kid and gun metal calf, affording a large selection of really good shoes at a very moderate price. These shoes are in every instance worth more than the price asked for them Friday.
Patent Leather Lace or Button Boots. High Cuban heel and new short vamp
Patent Leather Button Boots, dull kid tops, low school heels. Price
Vici Kid Blucher Style Lace Boots, patent tips, high Cuban heels
Dull Calfskin Blucher Boots, very smart last\$2.95
Gun Metal Calf Button Oxford Shoes
Pumps, with ankle straps, in patent leather, tan calf and gun metal
Tan Russia Calf Blucher Oxford Shoes

# Tea Sets and Glass Shades for Gas or Electric Light for Friday's Selling

12 only, Tea Sets of fine Austrian China, artistically decorated.
These sets all belong to our new stock, but we find in sorting
that they are incomplete, so we will sell them at very low
prices Friday—
I only, Tea Set, 37 pieces—short 2 cups and I plate. Regular
\$12.75. Friday \$8.50
1 only, Tea Set, extra fine china, 39 pieces-I plate short. Regu-
lar \$13.75. Friday \$8.50
I only, Tea Set, decorated with heavy gold bands-4 pieces short.
Regular \$12.75. Friday
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2 Tea Sets, 38 pieces—2 pieces short in each. Regular \$5 75
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I Tea Set, 30 pieces—I piece short. Regular \$5.75 Friday \$2 00
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Friday \$2.00
GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT SHADES

250 Fancy Glass Shades for gas or electric light. These come in

# Six Lines from the Staple Department for Friday

3 Dozen Slightly Soiled Bed Sheets, full double bed size. Friday, to clear . 75¢, 50 Dozen Large Size Turkish Towels, in white, brown and fancy stripe Turkish, extra heavy quality. Each ......25¢ 2,500 Prints in light and dark ground with stripe, dots and floral patterns, extra heavy quality without filling. Fast colors. Friday ...... 121/2¢

1,000 Yards Stripe Flannelette, in assorted Squares, in assorted designs. Friday,

# RIBBON, FRIDAY, 2:30 P.M.

4,000 Yards of Ribbon, Values to 45c a Yard, for 20c

MOIRE TAFFETA RIBBON of good quality. Colors: Black, White, Cream, Navy, Brown, Reseda, Grey, Mauve, Turquoise, Sky, Pink, Rose, Mouse, Purple, Royal, Myrtle, Moss, Olive, Tan, Wisteria, Crush Strawberry, Taupe, London Smoke, Emerald, Olivine, Silver Grey, Prunnelle, Jet, Mole, Grey, Plum, etc.

This is an exceptionally large purchase, which enables us to offer you ribbon at manufacturer's prices. This is an opportunity for all, but particularly for milliners. Values to 45c. Friday, at 2:30, per yard

# Entire Stock Children's Cloth Dresses Goes on Sale, Friday

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# Popular-Priced Neckwear

Jabots in long double piece effects, with reproductions of Iris	h crochet and large, medallion
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Collars, Stocks and Gibson Collars, pretty patterns	······································
Cascade Jabots of pleated net, lace trimmed	25¢
Dutch Collars, square shoulder and sailor collars, in pique, du ered medallions	acle arrich honor - Fit is a
Balck Cascade Jabots, of strong, lace edged nets	······ 35¢
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500 Dozen Men's Silk, Lisle and Cotton Sox, in black and colors

## Women's Drawers, Friday, 50c

Drawers, made of good quality cambric, with wide flounces of tucked muslins, edged with frill of embroidery. Regular 75c.

LIST OF LOW PRICED UNDERWEAR torchon lace, trimmed with embroidery beading and ribbons. 

An important purchase of Fancy Ninon, bird's-eye design, in

50¢ LINE OF SILK FOR FRIDAY Silks, comprising Paisleys, Tartan, Tamaline, Pongee, Taffeta, Peau de Soie, Satins, Japanese, in every wanted shade and

black. Friday ...... 50¢

# Dress Materials for Friday's Selling

We have chosen an assortment that will eclipse any previous showing at \$1.00 per yard. Width 44 inches.

Included in this assortment of only the new production are: Fancy Silk Voile, Fancy Silk Stripe Ninon, Silk Stripe Barathia, Satin Stripe Voiles, Silk Stripe Armure, Silk Stripe Etonniens, in the newest shades, such as king's blue, champagne, biscuit, Copenhagen blue, Persian blue, marine, reseda, cream, wisteria. 

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# New Negligee Shirts

Men's Negligee Shirts, with soft front, soft turn back cuffs and detachable double collar. Made of mercerized cotton, in colors 

# Regular \$18.00 Men's "Fit-Rite" Suits, Friday, \$13.75

TWENTY-SEVEN, ONLY, MEN'S "FIT-RITE" SUITS in the very latest Spring and Summer styles. These garments are perfectly tailored. The name is a guarantee for perfect fit, and each suit is built of reliable imported tweeds and worsteds in greys, greens, browns, broken checks and pencil stripes. Coats are three-button sacks, with long lapels. Pants full peg top. Regular \$18, Friday

BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS in fancy ducks of all shades, also fine drills and cottons. Regular 50c, Friday

# Silk Lisle and Cotton Sox, 25c, Friday

of grey, navy, tan, Alice, green, Yale blue, claret, purple, brown, dark brown, also Sox in the same shades as above, with embroidered fronts. All sizes from 91/2 to 111/2. Regular values 

# Silk Department

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