n sale Friday. es to the front k's are better.

VOL. L. NO. 223

CLOUD REMOVED

Statesmen of Britain and Ger-

many Are Satisfied With

Results

Conferences at Berlin Show

There is No Cause For

Hostility

lish quarter, in commemoration of the visit of King Edward. The streets of

this section, which are now being graded, will be given the names of leading English cities.

ORE SHIPMENTS

Production of Boundary and Kootenay Districts for Past Week and Year

Nelson, B.C., Feb. 13 .- The following

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ng Coats

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ade of good quality and fancy. These plain coat sleeve -fitted and is trime for Friday, these riday \$6.75

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nery Items

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ur. Regular value\$14.50 E in Arras' tapestry. iday. \$62.00 green moire silk. iday......\$33.00

the long lines now 0, \$4.00 and \$8.00

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1909

Port Arthur's Debentures. Port Arthur, Ont., Feb. 13.—Great satisfaction is expressed at the high price obtained for city debentures, the offer of the Dominion Securities Co., Montreal, at \$1.07.27 being accepted. REGIGNS

Montreal, Feb. 13.-James Conroy 25 years old, a farmer of Hemingford, is in a critical condition in the Royal Victria Hospital here, with his left arm and chest riddled with shot. Conroy says a neighbor and life long friend named Brown shot him, but the reason for the shooting he has not yet disclosed.

PEOPLE WARMLY APPROVE HINDUS SEEK DAMAGES

and ten other Hindus are seeking to recover \$20,000 from Dr. A S. Mouro, medical inspector of immigration for the Federal government here. The claim is for wrongful detention in the immigrant shed at the C.P.R. wharf im Merch less tear.

London, Feb. 13.—The reception London accords King Edward and Queen Alexandra never lacks enthusiasm, but the welcome their majestles received in March last year.

Behind the legal action lies the story of the arrival of these Hindus in Canada. They came from Suva, Fiji Islands, but at the time they arthe welcome their majesties received this evening on their return from Ber-lin was more remarkable than ever. At the station to meet them were the Prince and Princess of Wales, Premier Asquith and Foreign Secretary Grey, while on the road to Buckingham rived there was in force an order-in-council delegating to the Minister of the Interior power to deport, at his discretion, aliens who did not come diwhile on the road to Buckingham palace, great crowds cheered vociferously. The King, who was not looking as well as usual, was closely muffled up about the throat. He had a few minutes' animated conversation with Sir Edward Grey, both of them showing plainly their great satisfaction at the happy result of the sovereigns' short stay in Berlin.

The visit certainly has had a wonderful effect upon the mind of the British public, and antagonism against Germany seems to have disappeared. Berlin's cordial reception of the Kinghas paved the way for this, and communications have been given out by the British and German officials in which mutual satisfaction is expressed.

IN MESSINA REGION

In Messina and Reggio

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Sincan-Kootenay ... 5,897 19,487 19,4

Hostile Vote of Turkish Chamber of Deputies Ousts Kiamil Pasha

MINISTERIAL CONFUSION

Situation Attributed to Control of Affairs By the Young Turks Party

Constantinople, Feb. 13.—After an exciting sitting of six hours today, the chamber of deputies pased a vote of want of confidence in the Grand Vizier, Klamil Pasha, by 198 to 8. The chamber also directed the president to mmunicate to the Sultan a resourcommunicate to the Sultan a rescu-tion requesting him to appoint a prime minister possessing the confidence of the house. As a consequence of the chamber's action, the Grand Vizler has handed in his seals as an officer of the

handed in his seals as an officer of the Sultan's army.

The want of confidence vote was the result of Kiamil Pasha's refusal to appear before the chamber today and explain the recent ministerial changes. In a communication to the chamber announcing his resignation, the Grand Vizier stated that his action was because of the persistent hostility shown by the chamber, despite his explanations. His absence, he said, and the responsibility for the consequences must rest with those who created the present situation.

Sawmill Owners and Operators Will Hold-Up of Denver, and Rio Oppose Request of License Hold-ers for Extension Grande Train Said to Have

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Walter Blyth, the sectionman of Agincourt, who killed his wife on Jan. 3, was sent-enced this morning to be hanged on May 12.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The senate passed the house resolution making tomorrow, February 12th, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories on account of Lincoln's birthday. The President's proclamation was issued immediately upon official notification of the action of congress.

Orangeville, Ont., Feb. 11.—George Ernest Steuart, who murdered John and James Spanheuse, near Shelburn. and James Spanhouse, near Shelburne has Sunday no street at two despectate attempts to escape from Jall here last night. When the two turn-keys opened the cell door to give the prisoner his evening meal, Steuart sprung upon them from a corner in the cell and attempted to overpower them. The turnkeys after a hard struggle succeeded in forcing him back. Governor Bewies was sent for, a when a second attempt was made to give Steuart food, but no sooner was the door opened than the lunatic made another rush. He was again forced back, and the attempt to provide him with supper was abandoned.

with supper was abandoned.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11.—The attorney-general's department announces that it has determined on a new course in its fight to drive the Standard Oil Company from the state, which it believes will be successful.

The circuit court of Allen county having granted the department permission to amend its petition in the cases brought to enjoin the Standard from voting and controlling the stock of the Buckeye Refining Company and the Ohio Oil Company, which, the department has established, are owned by the giant corporation, will change the petition so as to ask that these a constituent companies be dissolved and that the trustees be ordered to wind un the companies.

s, Benson, of Brooklyn, came to an end today. A grand total of \$78,770 was realized, a figure which surpasses all previous records in matters of this kind.

London, Feb. 11.—At a meeting of the Edinburgh trades council today, W. R. Trotter, Canadian labor representative in Great Britain, said the Salvation Army had issued a booklet entitled "The Surplus," which was so full of mis-statements in regard to Canada and emigration generally that the trades congress of Canada would shortly issue a reply. Mr. Trotter stated that the object of the army was not to help emigrants so much as to

ALL QUESTIONS

British Under Secretary's Conference With Chancellor Von Buelow

RESULT IS SATISFACTORY

Most of His Programme Yesterday

ever, maintain the strictest reticence, except to state that every subject was touched upon in which the policy of both nations is interested, and that the result of the discussion was most satisfactory to both sides.

It is understood that before the departure of King Edward, Sir Charles will have a further conference with the chancellor.

New Line to Be Taken in Fight Against the Giant Oil

Montreal, Feb. 11.—Annie Gertrude, the second daughter of W. G. Slack, treasurer of the Bell Telephone Company, who was severely burned in a fire which destroyed the residence and caused the death of three of her sisters on January 24, died today.

Marine Officials Retire Ottawa, Feb. 11.—It is understood that Messrs. Fraser and Spain, lighthouse commissioner and wreck commissioner respectively, are the two officials of the marine department who have stepped out as a result of the investigation by Judge Cassels.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 11.—Senator Anthony's bill submitting the question of Asiatic immigration to a vote of the people was defeated today by a vote of 22 to 32.

J. C. Woods Dead London, Ont., Feb. 11.—J. C. Woods, founder of the string of stores in Ontario known as "Woods' Fairs," is dead, aged 63, as the result of a fall two weeks ago.

Paid High for Senatorship Madison, Wis., Feb. 11.—United States Senator Isaac Stephens, through his agents, expended \$107,793 as a can-didate for the nomination for the of-fice of United States senator from Wis-King Edward Able to Carry Out shown in his official statement filed with the secretary of state today.

Fire in Chatham Chatham, Ont., Feb. 11.—Yesterday's Berlin, Feb. 11—Intense curiosity is being displayed by the German people concerning Sir Charles Hardinge's conference with Chancellor Von Buelow last night. The authorities, however, maintain the strictest reticence, ascept to state that every subject was

Bold Winnipeg Robber
Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—A daring robber
It is understood that before the department store of J. Robinson and company, corner of Main street and Portage avenue. The prizes of the big bonspiel now in progress of the store. The thief threw a brick through the plateglass window and made off with three gold watches. The mass as suffering today from a mild at said he had been out of employment for some time. Parker had made an as follows:

To oust state that every sealed that he was as well-as the policy of both nations is interested, and that the was a suffering today from a mild at the was a suffering today from a mild at said he had been out of employment for some time. Parker had made an as the he does not of employment for some time. Parker had made an as the he does not of employment the police as clue.

To oust standard

From state that every search and that the crown and company, corner of King Edward, Sir. Charles will have a further conference with the chancellor.

The announcement, was nama as named after the department that the site of the proparative conference with the seems, has been selling the seductive chocolates well loaded with real teach of the temperance of the standard state of bronchial catarrih, is so slight that he was able to carry out the made of with three gold watches. The made of with three gold watches, the parker had not the temperance of the parker had not the temperance that the was a result to the extended at a meeting of the Clitisens dance for some chocolates with wine province and the park

Ambitious Project of Company Securing Charter From Parliament

Winnipeg, Feb. 12,—"The new Canadian Western Railway, for which a charter was granted in the Deminion House yesterday, will be completed by the time the Grana Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern railways reach the city of Calgary."

This was the statement of O. L. Boynton, general manager of the Union Lumber company, who is one of the promoters of the railway, this morning when questioned on the subject.

The new railway line will be instrumental in opening up a hitherto un-

moval cases brought to enjoin the Standard from voting and controlling the state of the fibrite butter of the fibrite state of the fibr

Oppose Request of James of Statemation

Vancouver, Feb. 13.—A deputation of sawmill owners and operators will leave Vancouver next week for Victoria to wait on Fremier McBride and hold-up of the Denver and Rio Grande in Sealing in Opposition to the require asked the provincial government to better their title to their holdings by each of the robbery of the mail car gave them a loot of possibly \$35,000, is indicated a loot of the robber and been found to a loot of the robber and been found by the investigation of the police and state and the loot of the conference between D. D. Mann and they are not desirous of others, and they are not desirous of paying the line have as a stated that the object of the army was stated that the object of the army was and they are not leave the latter than the look of the conference between D. D. Mann and they are not desirous of paying the line is a loot of the robber and been found by the loop

EASTERN EXPERTS TO CHOOSE SITE

FIFTIETH YEAR

Premier McBride States Policy of Government on University Site

PLEASE ENTIRE PROVINCE

Large Deputation Waited on Premier and Dr. Young Yesterday

The choice of a site for the proposed University of British Columbia will be left to a board of eastern University experts. This was announced yesterday by Premier McBride to a deputation of representative Victoria people which waited upon the Premier and the Provincial Secretary on the University, question

In reply to the representations made by the various speakers on behalf of the deputation, the Premier said: "The university question is one that

south from the boundary to Butte, Mont., taking in all the important cities and towns, including Helena and Boulder.

At Butte a connection will be made with the C. M. & St. P. Ry. At Helena the Northern Pacific will be connected with. The Great Northern will be connected with at Browning, Mont. The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie proposed line will be crossed about Duck Lake. In Canada the line will cross the Canadian Great Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific railways will be met at Calgary. The new line will also tap the Crow's Nest branch of the C.P.R.

This line runs through one of the finest sections of farming country in Alberta, and the branch lines will touch some of the branch lines will touch some of the finest sections of farming country in Alberta, and the branch lines will touch some of the best coal fields on the American continent. The parties surveying the line have already made a general survey, and the final survey is expected to be completed in the spring. The promoters of the road are, with the exception of Mr. Boynton of Winnipeg, all residents of the United States, and well known in the west, controlling extensive interests. They are O. A. Robertson, St. Paul, a well known lumberman, F. B. Lynch, St. Paul, also in the lumber business, and F. E. Kenaston, a Minneapolis capitalist.

Death of Quebec M.P.P.

The deputation was in every sense a representative body. The city was represented by the mayor and other public officials, the school board, the teaching profession, the Board of Trade, and the clergy were all well represented, while the city members of the legislature attended in a body. Among those in the party were:

Montreal, Feb. 11—Maurice Persault, M.P.P., died this morning at his home after a lingering illness.

Paying Off Creditors

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 12.—Local creditors of H. P. Heming, stock broker, who assigned about three years ago, received the second payment on their claims yesterday. Heming's liabilities were \$50,000 and he went to western Canada where he made the amount good in speculation. Some time ago he paid 12½ per cent. on his liabilities, and his draft yesterday was for ten per cent more.

Their Knewledge of Canada
London, Feb. 11—H. J. McKinder, director of the London school of economics and Unionist candidate in the Borders borough, in urging tariff, ereform, declared that when in Canada, Canadians told him that a quinquent nium ago you could have made a better bargain than today, and that the same time hence you would not be able to make one at all. The Scotsman, commenting on this, says reciprocity is going on fine on the other side of the Atlantic, and it is impossible to as yhow long Canada will maintain her present attitude towards the United States.

BUDGET SPEECH

Estimates to Be Taken Up in Legislature in the Near Future

BUSY WEEK PROPHESIED

After a Week of Ease and Committee Work, Members to Consider Important Bills.

(From Saturday's Daily)
The week end sitting of the Legislature yesterday broke the record for this session in point of briefness. The House sat considerably less than an hour, getting through the order sheet with neatness and despatch, in most cases by the "pass" method. The absence of the attorney-general meanthat a great many government measere left over until next week. ures were left over until next week.

The first premonition of the Budget made itself felt yesterday. Supply had a place on the orders of the day for the first time, and the House went through the time-honored function of chasing out the speaker and moving in committee that "a supply be granted to His Majesty." The Minister of Finance moved that on Wednesday next the House do resolve itself into a committee on supply. All of which means that if the weather keeps fair, and all other things are equal, the Budget may by chance be brought down next week.

Budget may by chance be brought down next week.

The Water Clanses bill will also be held over for next week, which points to a heavy programme after Monday.

The only public bill considered at any length yesterday was the Minister of Agriculture's bill to regulate the sale of certain poisonous substances to be used exclusively in agriculture and horticulture, which passed through committee. On motion of Mr. Oliver (Delta), the section restricting the is-

was stricken out.

The bill to amend the Highway Traffic Regulation Act, introduced by the Minister of Works, went to committee, but on motion of Stuart Henderson (Yale) the committee rose to allow of members whose constituencies will be affected to bring in possible amendments.

Zam-Buk soothed the pain, drew out the poison, and allayed all inflamma-'Six weeks ago my husband, Mr. C.

Ruee. Directly he came home Zam-Buk was applied to the wound, and in a few days the soreness was gone and the wound thoroughly healed.

"A third instance of the healing power of Zam-Buk was provided when my little boy had a nasty fall. He is five years old, and was playing one day when he fell. His head struck on a sharp stone, which cut a nasty gash. As soon as I had washed the cut I Hubbard was sentenced today to thirty applied Zam-Buk in the usual way, and it was really wonderful how quick-ly it relieved the little fellow's pain. Cannington, under a threat of blow-Within a week the cut—a deep one— ing up his house with a bomb.

"Every mother who once proves the all-round value of Zam-Buk will never

and cures cuts, buths, buths, bries, aceas, scesses, ulcers, eczema, scalp sores, ringworm, chapped hands, cold-sores, frost-bite, bad leg, inflamed patches, etc. It also cures piles. Used as an embrocation it will be found to remove henmatism, sciatica, and neuralgia

either company (a) within the province, (b) without the province?
What steps have been taken to ascertain if said companies are carrying out their agreement, as set out in section 15 of said schedule?
What rate of wages are either company, or their contractors paying the following mechanics and laborers: foremen employed and laborers known as rockmen; formen employed as pick and shovel men? What number of hours constitute a day's labor? Are wages paid monthly or weekly?

BROKE HIS PROMISE

Now Michael Pappas Will Have to Answer to the Authorities

(From Sunday's Daily) Evidently under the impression that and his failure to obey the order of the magistrate had been forgotten Michael Pappas, who a month ago was arrest-en on a charge of vagrancy and released on his own recognizance to appear for trial, but who instead left the city, was again taken in charge yesterday as he stepped from the Vancouver boat."

watever might be the composition of a government, said the chief justice, if it took it upon itself to choose this alleged criminal manner of gaining a livelihood. He was arraigned but his case was remanded. He was allowed out of jail on his own promise to appear for trial which he agreed to do but instead he left the city. A warrant was issued for his arrest but he failed to put in an appearance until yesterday when he came over from the stepped off the boat by Detective Clayards. Tomorrow morning he will appear before the magistrate and be given an opportunity of explaining to the magistrate his failure to obey the court's order.

IN PARK CONTENTION

Objects to City Assessing Property Owners Nearby on Local Improvement Plan

s was applied, but when swap applying Zam-Buk balm, off poultices.

effect was almost magical! the board of control sections next to came up, but it was decided to post-buk soothed the pain, drew out the swap almost magical! the swap almost magical! the swap almost magical was done.

The board of control sections next to came up, but it was decided to post-buk soothed the pain, drew out time as Mayor Hall could attend and the swap applied to cut the swap applying the swap applying to cut the swap applying the swap applying to cut the swap applying the swap applying to cut the swap applying th

Tried "Black Hand" Method Whitby, Ont., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Joseph

TO CHOOSE SITE

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Jay opened the case for the de-putation. After stating that the members thereof represented the vari-ous interests, eduactional and otherwise, in Victoria, he read the resolution. He stated that in the first in and shovel men? What number of hours constitute a day's labor? Are wages paid monthly or weekly? versity, but after mature deliberation it had been decided to follow the plan outlined in the resolution. Chief Justice Hunter followed. In his opinion the best solution of the site

problem was to leave the matter the board of educational experts. to the present time, this province has been spared the troubles suffered in some other provinces from political and other interference in education, and this state of affairs should con When it comes to selecting site for the proposed university there should be no opportunity for those persons representing a particular section to influence legislation.

Personnel of Commission Whatever might be the composition of a government, said the chief ; lice, if it took it upon itself to che

government itself, even if the govern ment could not be openly charged with political motives, that section of the province that had been overlooked would turn a cold shoulder to the institution and feel that it had bee

Mayor Hall said that the main poin in choosing the university site was to get men thoroughly conversant with educational matters to make the educational matters to make the choice. Then nothing could be said of the motives that influenced them. Bishop Perrin said that it was a matter of regret that the people of Vancouver had not adopted a similar policy. If the people of that city would have the same large heartedness in that matter as the people of Vic-toria, the choice could be made by the board appointed and then the whole

The bill to amment the Higher week to constitute the history of passent are proposed and the proposed arrived to the constitute plant of the proposed arrived to the proposed

balm was put—with highly satisfactory results in every case—in just one family, and during a few months only. Mrs. C. J. Irlam, of 907 William Avenue, Winnipeg, makes the report as follows:—

"I have found Zam-Buk so very useful as a household balm that I want to make its merits still more widely known. Some eight weeks ago my brother, Mr. C. Proctor, happened a serious accident. While at work, a rusty hall penetrated the palm of his right hand. The rust of the nall poisoned the flesh and inflammation set in quickly. He went to the General Hospital and consulted a doctor, who advised poulticing to draw out the poison. This was applied, but when there was no improvement after a few days, I began applying Zam-Buk balm, leaving off poultices."

"They want to treat as streets, roads which according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets, "remarked Dr. Hellows: Cannot erect into streets," remarked Dr. Hellows: Cannot erect into streets," remarked Dr. Hellows: Cannot erect into streets, "remarked Dr. Hellows: Cannot erect into streets," reads which, according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets," reads which, according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets," reads which, according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets," reads which, according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets," reads which, according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets," reads which, according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets," reads which, according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets," reads which, according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets," reads which, according to the deed of trust, they cannot erect into streets," reads of the question, he said, was not treat as cholastic one at all. The gentie men mentioned by the Chief Justice in the province here which as cholastic one at all. The gentie mote. The question, he said, was not treat as cholastic one at all. The gentie in the province were in was done.

The board of control sections next came up, but it was decided to postpone discussion on them until such time as Mayor Hall could attend and explain them.

At by a board such as was suggested. It was the desire of the people of Victoria that the university should be situated in the most agarantageous place. Personally, he was quite continue as Mayor Hall could attend and explain them.

fare of the country, and in this mat-ter the people of Victoria should let all other considerations go by.

The Provincial Secretary Cannington, under a threat of blowing up his nouse with a bomb.

Hon. Dr. Young replied to the deputation briefly. The premier had, he said, asked him if he would assume the responsibility of introducing a bill along the lines of higher education in the province, and he had done this by bringing in the University bill. Since that time a great deal of anxious worth and Brodeur are to retire, Mr. 18, Pugsley to become minister of justice and Mr. Lemieux minister of public works, with either Mr. McLean of a. Lunenburg, or Mr. Macdonald of Pictor at the manual mister of marine and fisheries, Mr. Murphy as postmaster-general and Mr. Bureau secretary of state.

Hon. Dr. Young replied to the deputation briefly. The premier had, he said, asked him if he would assume the responsibility of introducing a bill along the lines of higher education in the province, and he had done this by bringing in the University bill. Since that time a great deal of anxious thought had been expended on the matter. The premier and himself had entered into the question of choosent works, with either Mr. McLean of a. Lunenburg, or Mr. Macdonald of Pictor at the province, and Mr. Leming the members of the Canadian Club and entered into the university from the purely educational standpoint, without purely educational standpoint, without purely educational wishes or the claims of any one city.

Of all the deputations I have met on Ridgetin, Ont., Feb. 12.—Very Rev. Dr. Bidwell, former principal of Lennoville college, was inducted as Dean of Ontario in St. George's Cathedral last night in place of Rev. Dean Farthing, now Bishop of Montreal, Feb. 12.—Addressing the members of the Canadian Club and entered into the question of choose.

Military Training Montreal, Feb. 12.—Addressing the members of the Canadian Club and entered into the university from the purely educational standpoint, without the Women's Canadian Club and the Wom Hon. Dr. Young replied to the de-

IT PAYS!

ent dividends as the manufacture of Wood Pulp and Paper. In 1908, The Laurentide Pulp & Paper Co. paid a dividend of 19 per cent. The Kellner-Partington Pulp & Paper Co. last year showed a gross profit of \$1,252,205. The official United States government report issued at Washington, D. C., July 25, 1907, showed that the paper mills of the State of Oregon made a profit of 20 2-3 per cent. of the value of goods over all expenses. The three mills in the State of California showed the value of goods over all expenses of 19 per cent. The gross profits of the International Paper Co. for the year ending June 30, 1908, amounted to \$1,635,918. The \$5.00 shares of the Darwen Paper Co. are now quoted at 9%. The \$5.00 shares of the Guardbridge Paper Co. are quoted at 01/2. \$5.00 shares of the Ramsbottom Paper Co., with only \$3.00 paid, are now at 61/4. Star Paper Co. \$5.00 shares with only \$3.00 paid are being quoted at 7% and 8,

Under date of February, 10th, 1908, Mr. Herman Ridder, President of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, filed charges against the Paper Trust of the United States, and in his disposition to Hon. Chas. J. Sonaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, said:

"News print paper mills that are not entirely modern are now making aper at figures that show a profit of more than \$20.00 per ton on the paper prices just announced by the International Paper Co., \$52,50 per ton In other words, for paper delivered, say, in New York, up-to-date mills are making a profit of more than 60 per cent, on the cost of manufacture, delivery and storage, and they are making a profit of more than 40 per cent, upon a reasonable allowance for the capital required for a modern

Who would not now be glad to buy a few thousand shares of stock at the price they were originally sold at in The Lincoln Paper Co., Montreal Pulp & Paper Co., Georgetown Paper Mills, Toronto Paper Co., Dominion Paper Co., Trent River Pulp & Paper Co., Wilson Paper Co., Everett Pulp & Paper Co., and scores of other mills in the United States and Canada, and yet during the organization period of those mills the stock could be purchased at the same price or even less than the present stock of the Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd. The time to buy the stock of any corporation is six months before a wheel has been turned, not after

manufacture of wood pulp and paper in British Columbia, Bulletin 21, issued by the bureau of provincial information says:

"An important factor bearing upon the future of British Columbia as the center of the Wood Pulp & Paper Industry of the Pacific is the rapid depletion of the forests of the United States, and it is confidently expected that the exportation of wood pulp and paper to that country, already large, will continue to rapidly increase. In conclusion, there is no industry, not even mining itself, which gives greater promise of commercial value and general importance than that of the manufacture of Wood Pulp and Paper in this province."

The company has acquired almost 100 square miles of Pulp Limits on Quatsino Sound. Vancouver Island, and with our splendid water power, there is no question but that the big mill which we are now erecting at Quatsino Sound, will pay from 10 to 15 per cent, better dividends than the Eastern Canadian or American mills. Our abundance of cheap Pulp Wood and proximity to the great Oriental markets gives us a tremendous advantage over the mills of Ontario or Quebec. Last year Australia alone mported 100,000 tons of Paper from England, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Eastern Canada and the United States. What country is in a better position to control this vast trade than British Columbia? The demand for Pulp & Paper is growing so rapidly, and the home trade and that of the Orient, is assuming such vast proportions, that inside of 10 years, we will have a pulp and paper mill on every important waterway of British Columbia. No place in the world can news or wrapping paper be manufactured as cheanly as in this province, and all that is necessary to build up this great industry is for the people to get together and lend their efforts towards its formation. Idle discussion will never do it! If we are to amount to anything in the Industrial and Commercial affairs of Canada, we must be up and doing. We must develop the resources with which nature hath so bountifully supplied us. 15 years ago Ontario and Quebec roduced only 300 tons of Pulp and Paper per day. Since that time the industry has grown until today, the daily output exceeds 4,000 tons-new towns have sprung up along the important waterways where the mills are located and they have proven the most important and profitable industries of the province. What Ontario and Quebec have done we also can do.

WE NOW OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION

300,000 7% PREFERENCE SHARES

in Blocks of 100 Shares at \$1 per Share

PAYMENTS: 15 per cent on application. 15 per cent in 30 days. Balance 10 per cent per month.

The preference shares are entitled to a cumulative preferential divi- | ing preferred and ordinary shares, both shares thereafter participate dend of 7 per cent. per annum, payable before any dividend is paid on the equally. We are confident that the preferred shares will eventually pay ordinary stock. After 7 per cent has been paid upon both the outstand- from 25 per cent, to 50 per cent, annual dividends.

COL. HENRY APPLETON, R.E., retired, Dir. British Canadian Wood & Paper Co., Ltd.

GREELY KOLTS, Director and Fiscal Agt. British Canadian Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd.

OFFICERS:

President .. COL HENRY APPLETON, R.E. Vice-President CHARLES J. V. SPRATT Secretary ARTHUR H. HARMAN Auditor W. CURTIS SAMPSON Engineer and Architect....CHAS. B. PRIDE Appleton, Wis., and Spokane, Wash. Fiscal Agent......GREELY KOLTS

Royal Bank of Canada . Bankers and Reference

Address all subscriptions for shares direct to the head office of the company 638 View St, Victoria, B. C.

Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co. Ltd.

According to Sir Wm. Van Horne They Are Made at the Sault—British Syndicate's Interest

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Dean of Ontario Diocese

Victoria, February, 1909.

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the 120th Meridian west. It is counter from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish High Water from Low Water.

Eggs—
Fresh Island, per dozen.....
Cheese—
Canadian, per lb.
Neufehatel, each

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Dairy Produce.

Manitoba, per lb. Best Dairy Victoria Creamery, per lb. Cowichan Creamery, per ll Cowichan Creamery, per lb.... Comox Creamery, per lb..... Chilliwack Creamery, per lb.... Alberni Creamery, per lb.... Vegetables. Rhubarb, hot house, per hd...
Celery, per head ...
Lettuce, a head ...
Garlic, per lb.
Onions, 8 lbs, for ...
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs...
Potatoes, per sack ...
Cauliflower, each ...
Cabbage, new, per lb.
Tomatoes, per basket ...
Red Cabbage, per lb...

Tomatoes, per basket
Red Cabbage, per lb.
Green Peas, per lb.
Beans, per lb.
Beans, per lb.
Beets, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
Brussel Sprouts, per lb.
Parsley, per bunch
Cucumbers, each Pineapples, each
Grapes, Malaga, per lb.
Grapes, Concord, per basket.
Cranberries, Cape God, qt.....

Muts.

Meat and Poultry. Beef, per lb.
Lamb, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, per quarter, fore.
Lamb, per quarter, hind
Veal, dressed, per lb.
Geese, dressed, per lb.
Guinea Fowls, each
Chicken, per lb.

LAND ACT Form of Notice Coast Land District—District of New Westminster.

Take notice that Guy Frederick Fox, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, lumberof Vancouver, B.C., occupation, lumberman, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted on the northeast shore of Frederick Arm on the land point between Frederick Arm and Estero Basin and about two miles north of the northeast corner of Westman & Edmonds' lease No. 90; thence south ten (10) chains; thence west two (2) chains, more or less, to low water mark; thence north ten (10) chains; thence east two (2) chains, more or less, to the point of commencement containin five (5) acres more or less.

Date, January 16th, 1999. .10 Date, January 16th, 1909.

B. C. MILLING & MINING CO., LTD. The annual general meeting of the above company will be held at the office of the undersigned, Room 11, Promis Block, Victoria, B.C., at 11 a.m. Monday, March 1st, 1909. By order, A. G. Sargeson, Acting Secretary.

PURE BRED LIVESTOCK PURE BRED LIVESTOCK
STANDARD Bred S. C. White Leghorns,
pullets and hens, for sale, from \$1.00
up, from Captain Mitchell's famous
laying strain, Santa Barbara, Cal
Ernest T Hanson, Cowichan Station,
V. L

STUMP PULLER for sale or and contracts taken. G. Burnside Road. WANTED-Position as editor or edit ing manager of country newspaper by experienced practical printer; speci mens of work submitted. 282 Col

BILL TO PROVE CONTENTIOUS

Insurance Measures Meeting With a Strong Opposition From Boards of Trade

LETTER DEFENDING IT

F. V. Bodwell Claims It is in Interest of the Insured-Criticisms

The fire insurance bill which the underwriters are endeavoring to prevail upon the government to accept a government measure is exciting great deal of opposition througho the province.

Various delegations have intervie

d the executive and more are comin Resolutions have been adopted by dif-ferent boards of trade. On the other hand the underwriters maintain that the bill is in the interests of the insured as much as in that of the bo companies. On behalf of the bo of trade D. R. Ker and J. J. Shaller have made a statement of their po tion as has Chris Spencer following letter from E. V. Book.C., who is acting in the interest the underwriters, is in answer to report of the com toria Board of Trade which appear in the Colonist yesterday morning:

Mr. Bodwell's Letter. Sir: In the issue of the Colonis published on the 13th instant, appear a copy of the report of the specia committee of the Board of Trade of the bill relating to fire insurance cor

As I have taken some part in the preparation of this bill I have bee requested by those interested in it promotion to make a statement with respect to the measure, and to criticise some parts of the report..

The committee have not been candi with the public in publishing the r port in its present form. Before it was prepared, at the request of the committee I attended their meeting together with certain persons interest ed in the bill, and explained its provisions fully. The report, however makes no mention of the suggestion which we then made, but is drawn a if it were the purpose of those who ar pressing the bill upon the government to endeavor to carry it through in it original form. It was explained to the original form. It was explained to the committee that it would be suggeste to the government to make a specie exception of Lloyds' Underwriters, that they would not be required the fulfill all the conditions which it was thought might properly be impored upon other fire insurance companied oing business in the province.

was also explained to the committee that the government had already in was also explained to the committee that the government had already in timated that the would except Caradian Mutual companies from the elevation of the act, and that the on question to be considered in that connection was, whether mutual conpanies organized in foreign countrishould not be compelled to come und the regulations which are to be in posed upon joint stock companies. Oprinciple, there does not seem to any good reason why mutual con any good reason why mutual companies should be exempted if it right to create the provision with repect to joint stock companies.

It is a mistake to suppose that the companies and companies are companied to the companies and companies are companied to the companies are companied to the compani

proposed act will impose any burden upon any company seeking do-business in British Columbia. Su sed act will impose any seri the finance minister a concise starment of its financial position, whi will be kept as a nublic recommendation. a company is only required to file w will be kept as a public record which any person wishing to be formed may have easy access. T is a provision with which all lic make any material change in the isting situation.

The fee imposed is the sum of 3

which is paid only when the lice is issued. It is not an annual char It is certainly strange to suggest the payment of this moderate fee for all time increase the rates of surance to be charged by compa which take out a license. No Monopoly. The report also contains a sugg tion that the vital principle of the is to shut off competition and to able the "old line companies" as t

are called to impose their own ra of insurance. This statement appe to be the result of a studied miss prehension on the part of the commutee who made the report. The tee who made the report. The does not create a monopoly of sort. A foreign company, whether longing to the "old line" or oth wise, is allowed to do business British Columbia upon payment of sum of \$250 for its license, and deposit of a security which I will plain later on. The situation in future will be exactly as it is too There is a board of fire underwrif and there is a class called "the board companies." All companies board companies." All companies longing to the board have a unif rate of insurance. The non b companies make such rates as see fit in each particular insta This will be exactly the condition ter the act is passed. The comp which takes out a license is not quired to join the board, or to be erned by its rates, they will be ened to do business in British Colbia as they carry it on today, at town rates, and according to any rangement which they may see fi make with the persons whom they sure. There is no provision w prevents an individual desiring in ance from contracting with any opany which obtains a license.

The act contains provisions to the case of any particular insur which cannot be affected with licensed companies, and at the r ing which we had with the comm we not only invited their sugges but expressed our willingness to any amendment necessary to co particular case, such as is refer n the committee's report, and in the committee's report, and I am informed, is the only one has happened in British Colum Having made this criticism upor report, it would be useful, I this state in a general way the reasol it was thought that the act a be introduced, the purpose where in the column is the column in the column in the column in the column is the column in the colum suggested for carrying out its

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CURTIS SAMPSONCHAS. B. PRIDE Spokane, Wash.

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Co. Ltd.

District—District of New Westminster.

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MILLING & MINING CO., LTD. annual general meeting of the ompany will be held at the ofhe undersigned, Room 11, Promis Victoria, B.C., at 11 a.m. on

reson, Acting Secretary. FURE BRED LIVESTOCK DARD Bred S. C. White Leghorns, ets and hens, for sale, from \$1.00 from Captain Mitchell's famous

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Meat and Poultry.

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LAND ACT

Form of Motice

Bankers and Reference

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Tuesday, February 16, 1909.

they had the underwriters maintain that they had taken out a Dominion in the underwriters of the board companies. On behalf of the board of trade D. R. Ker and J. J. Shallcross have made a statement of their position as has Chris Spencer, while the following letter from E. V. Bodwell, K.C., who is acting in the interests of the underwriters, is in answer to the report of the committee of the Victoria Board of Trade which appeared in the Colonist yesterday morning:

Mr. Bodwell's Letter.

Sir: In the issue of the Colonist specific or the payment of any loss which they may incur; they are subject to no inspection and give no security for the payment of such cases at the properties of the committee of the Colonist to make it more difficult to obtain insurance that all persons ment of their obligations.

The Collesian y price of the 20 years of the 2

is issued. It is not an annual charge. It is certainly strange to suggest that the payment of this moderate fee will for all time increase the rates of insurance to be charged by companies which take out a license.

No Monopoly. The report also contains a suggestion that the vital principle of the bill is to shut off competition and to enable the "old line companies" as they are called to impose their own rates of insurance. This statement appears to be the result of a studied misapton competition of the part of the competition. tion that the vital principle of the bill is to shut off comparting any time within six, and the state of insurance. This statement appears to be the result of a studied misspotent by the result of a studied misspotent by the result of a studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the student of the studied misspote that is to say, that although the student of the student of

case of any particular with the committee of the commands and the meeting which we had with the committee we not only invited their suggestions, but expressed our willingness to make any such as a companies to any particular with the committee's report, and which it is necessary for the appearance of the should be tempted to that the particular with the committee's report, and which if any particular with the shaped in British Columbis. Having made this criticism upon the stoops. Having made this criticism upon the stoops of a clamse by the insured a point of table introduced, the purpose which if he introduced, the purpose which if he introduced, the purpose which is necessary for the particular and the propose of grantile was thought that the act should be introduced, the purpose which if his or legislation from the provincial it may not be generally known that the suggested for courtying out its objects.

It may not be generally known that

there is already in existence Dominion logislation on the subject which until within a short time governed companies doing business in British Columbia. The Dominion act requires before any company, shall undertake insurance in Canada, that they shall be to investigate from time to time the financial condition of all companies doing business in British Columbia. It any obtain a license and deposit and keep on deposit with the Dominion authorities a sum of not less than \$56,000. They are also required to make annual statements of their business and are subject to government inspection.

Other Similar Legislation

In the province of Manitoba an act very similar to that which is now proposed to be introdeed here has been in force for some time, and is a supplied by the companies, his time will not be occupied for more than a few days every year; whereas if there is already in existence Dominion from the act from 51 to 59 are very important. They provide for the appointment of a government inspector, whose duty shall be to inspect or, whose duty shall be to inspect or the financial condition of all companies doing business in British Columbia. If any of them are deemed by him to be until inspector, whose duty shall be to inspect or the financial condition of the inspector, whose duty shall be to inspect or the financial condition of the inspector, whose duty shal

E. V. Bodwell Claims It is in Interests of the Insured—

Criticisms

The fire insurance bill which the underwriters are endeavoring to prevall upon the government to accept as a government measure is exciting a great deal of opposition throughout the province.

Various delegations have interviewed the executive and more are coming. Resolutions have been adopted by different boards of trade. On the other hand the underwriters maintain that the bill is in the interests of the inverse as much as in that of the heard.

In 1905, however, the legislature of the provise company on man could accomplish the work in twelve months. The answer to this is, that the inspector is required to make an examination and to form an opinion from the best evidence obtainable as to the financial standing of the company is then called upon to exhibit its affairs to the government. The companies are in the service will be cancelled.

It is manifest that such provisions are eminently in the interests of the insurance company could register than the underwriters maintain that the bill is in the interests of the insurance of the companies act, and the Dominion in the province.

It is manifest that such provisions are eminently in the interests of the insurance of confidence which is very desirable, and will, moreover, be an effectual obstacle in the way of "wild cat" syspanies which under the present system may carry on their business with-

business safe.

If the company falls to pay the undisputed claim for sixty days, after it is made, or fails to pay any disputed claim for sixty days after final judgment rendered against the company, the license is ipso facto void, but the company may at any time within six months obtain a renewal of its license by paying the claim.

celled.

It is manifest that such provisions are eminently in the interests of the insuring public. It will give a feeling of confidence which is very desirable, and will, moreover, be an effectual obstacle in the way of "wild cat" syspanies which under the present system may carry on their business without check, to the detriment of the public.

"At an interview between the committee of the board of trade and Mr. E. V. Bodwell, representing the Board of Fire Underwriters, and some of the members of that body, it was stated that they would not be unwilling to exclude Lloyd's from the conditions of the bill under certain conditions. But in dealing with the bill as a whole the committee did not feel authorized to conclude that the bill would of necessity be altered in this sense by the

WHITE SALE
Everything White
Ready-to-Wear for
Ladies and Children

Are You Going to the Ball?

F SO you will naturally desire your ball finery to be of the best, and at the same time, economically priced These two considerations will lead you to our showrooms, where you will find an exquisite and large

assortment of ball finery.

Eve'g Gloves SUPERFINE

black and white

FOWNES' SIXTEEN BUTTON KID GLOVES, in
black and white

\$3.75

SUEDE GLOVES, sixteen buttons, in black and white,
superior grade

SUEDE GLOVES, twenty buttons in black and white,
superior grade

\$2.75 superior grade

WHITE GLACE OR WHITE SUEDE GLOVES, two
buttons, very superior make

FOWNES' SILK GLOVES for evening wear, in black,
cream, white sky, plak, mauve, etc. Extra heavy
silk

\$1.75





Fancy Hose

FINE LISLE HOSE, a specially good line in black, white, blue and helio......35¢ EMPIRE HOSE, lace ankle lisle, in black, white, sky and pink50¢ FANCY LISLE HOSE, in gray, champagne and navy,

EMBROIDERED AND LACE HOSE in the very SPUN SILK HOSE, in black and white, very superior EXTRA FINE SILK HOSE, plain, in black and white, EMBROIDERED SILK HOSE, with lace ankles, finest silk, daintiest evening shades, per pair, .. \$3.75

Neckwear AND OTHER WEAR

FEATHER BOAS, the very daintiest, most graceful and most comfortable of neckwear, in black, gray, white, white and natural, etc., from \$25 down to \$7.50 SILK UNDERSKIRTS, in all the latest and most dainty evening shades, a splendid assortment to select from, all economically priced, up from...\$7.50 CORSETS, UNDERSKIRTS, ETC., specially adapted for evening wear.....All Reasonably Priced

CAMPBELL & CO.

positive aurance companing fine at from 15 to 40 b. An board rates;

A very great expense incurrance and a concrete cited buildings and the installation of spring for equipment of the sp

eral arrangements will not be made until it is decided if an inquest wil be held.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

R. C. Lowe yesterday obtained a writ of habeas corpus from the chief justice in chambers releasing Hong Lee from durance vile. It appears that Hong was doing time in the New Westminster jail when he assaulted a fellow prisoner, for which he was sentenced to an additional six months by the police magistrate of New Westminster. The warrant for commitment was signed by the magistrate, the name being followed by the letters S.M. only, which, the chief justice pointed out, might stand for "Sour mush." As the warrant of the magistrate must appear affirmatively on trate must appear affirmatively on the face of the commitment, it was held bad and the writ granted. J. A. Aikman appeared for the crown.

Another Carload of the World Renowned

Is Scheduled to Arrive Today

Included in this shipment we have sixteen of the most beautiful cases ever brought to Victoria -Circassian and Burl Walnut, San Domingo and Mottled Mahogany, and special fancy woods in various styles to suit all tastes.

Prices at Bed-Rock EASY TERMS TO SUIT

TED—Position as editor or edit-manager of country newspaper by erienced practical printer; speci-hs of work submitted. 282 Col-st. 213

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The Colonist.

The Colonist Printing a Publishing Company, Limited Liability and reasonable to the people for the manner in which it exercises its described by the company to get the money manner in the company to get the money man, the middle liability than would otherwise be possible than would otherwise be possible.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year the company to get the money man, the medded for improvements more readily than would otherwise be possible than would otherwise be possible. The seminator into any proposal and is answerable to the people for the through a same in the company to get the money man, the medded for improvements more readily than would otherwise be possible. The seminator into any proposal and is answerable to the people for the company and the selection of a sixt the holder of devantages which can be now spoken of the seminator of the se that would be taken into account in determining the site would be the advantage to the institution as the crown of the British Columbia educational system. Hence they desired that the special bearing upon Victoria. It applicability. There is another, which will approach its consideration absolutely without bias, and they all expressed utmost confidence that a decision by an impartial commission would meet with the loyal support of the people of this city and vicinity. The cordial manner in which the views of the delegation were listened to and answered by the ministers was very gratifying, and the ast-france very gratifying and the ast-fr

the people of this city and vicinity, street lates of the selection were listened to and answered by the ministers was every gratifying, and the assurance of the selection and the selection which he assurance of the selection should have been assed. Both Mr. McBride and Dr. Young did more than deal with the particular matter than deal with the particular matter than deal with the particular matter decigation. They spoke of the University of the selection of any educational institution in Canada. The delegation also as the selection and the select

them by over six million dollars. Deposits in all our banks show heavy
increases compared with any former
period. Among the leaders, who are
assisting in bringing about the anticipated activity, are the railway companies, They are preparing for a big
season's work all over the continent,
which will mean the expenditure of
millions of dollars and the constant
employment of large armies of men.
They are contracting for supplies
ahead, and, where a year ago they
were curtailing in every possible way,
they are now buying rails, track supplies, cars and engines, and this is
being done with every confidence as to
the future. lined case, at, per set, \$3.00

Our New Drapery Store

WILL BE THE FINEST STORE IN WESTERN CANADA

WHEN the alterations now in progress on our second floor are completed we shall have the finest drapery store in Western Canada, if not in all Canada.

We are planning "a store unusual"—a store in which you'll delight to shop; a store in keeping with the superior merchandise that'll be offered there. One feature of this store will be a commodious Ladies' Rest Room-a comfortable, cosy

place where ladies may meet their friends, rest, write or read. While these changes are taking place we ask you to bear kindly with us. Things are a little

upset at present, but the special values offered "sort of" compensate for all this.

The New "Vintage" Pattern The beauty and serrice of sterling silver are in the new patterns we are showing of the cel-1847 ROGERS BROS.

Silver Plate that Wears" The prices should put such pieces on every well

> At the store that thinks the best is not too good for those it serves.

Six Excellent Pieces

PICKLE FORK, a very dainty fork, in lined box. Each, OLIVE FORK, in dainty lined box. Priced at, each, \$1.00 SUGAR TONGS, in lined box. Fine value at, each .. \$1.50 BERRY SPOONS, a useful piece, lined case. Each at. only \$2.00 BERRY SPOONS, gilt style, in lined case, at, each \$2.50 ORANGE SPOONS, six in

Two Specials in Arm Chairs Here are two very special values in Arm Chairs-two left

rom our best selling lines. These chairs are of Mission design and finished in Early

English. Fine workmanship in the upholstering and the same care in construction of the frames makes these chairs at these prices splendid values.

Come up to the third floor and try them. Lots of other special values offered these days.

ARM CHAIR, 522-Large, roomy chair, finished in Early English, upholstered in maroon leather. Specially priced at, each,

ARM CHAIR, 472-A very comfortable chair, spring seat, upholstered in green leather. Specially priced at, each\$45

DRESSER, 504 - A fine

dresser style in mahogany,

Bedroom Furniture Specials

A HALF-DOZEN EXTRA GOOD VALUES

DRESSER, 325-A mahogany style-low-with long oval, bevel mirror. A much favored style. Special\$32.00 DRESSING TABLE, 580— A mahogany dressing table, with fine oval, bevel mirror. Specially priced at, each\$38.00 DRESSER AND STAND, 95 — A very handsome Golden Oak Dresser,

beautiful top and very

large bevel mirror. Two

Special Prices on

large, oval, bevel mirror. A finely finished piece. At, each\$60.00 DRESSER, 451-A beautiful dresser in golden dak, with three adjustable mirrors - a ladies' dresser,

at\$75.00

DRESSER, 329 - Another ladies' dresser with three adjustable mirrors. Made of fine mahogany. Special at \$65.00

Turkish Chairs at Little Prices



We have two great large, easy Turkish Rockers which we have marked at little prices to clear. These are the most comfortable of comfy chairs. The springs are the very finest and the upholstering work throughout the very best. You'll like

these chairs and the val-TURKISH CHAIR, 716 -One of the most comfortable chairs made. Maroon leather. Special price \$65.00 TURKISH CHAIR, 715 -A Turkish platform rocker. Very comfort-

able. Maroon leather. Special price ... \$55.00

Mission designed Rockers, finished in that popular Early English finish. We are pricing all odd lines in these at very low prices as we must have the room now occupied by these for the showing of other lines. These two are excellent values,

> but are just representative of the values to be found on the third floor. Let us show you some of the specially priced chairs shown. ARM ROCKER, 25-Easy chair

style in Early English oak, upholstered in maroon leather. Special price \$35.00 ARM ROCKER, 24-Early Eng-

lish oak, upholstered in maroon leather. Special price \$35.00

Morris Chairs Specially Reduced



We are listing here but two Morris Chair special values. There are many more awaiting you on the third floor.

The Morris chair is a chair style much admired by almost every person. These particular chairs are of very handsome design. Made from Mission patterns and finished in Early English.

MORRIS CHAIR, 612 -Early English oak chair in Mission design, upholstered in tapestry. Special price\$20.00

MORRIS CHAIR, 24-Mission design, Early English oak, upholstered in moquette. Special price is, only......\$24.00

These McLintock Quilts are Finest British Make

McLINTOCK DOWN COMFORT—Covered in Tur-key Red Chintz, paneled, no frill. Price....\$5.50 McLINTOCK DOWN COMFORT—Covered in Art Sateen on both sides. No frill. Priced at. \$6.50 McLINTOCK DOWN COMFORT—Covered in Art Sateen on both sides. Frilled. Price, each. \$7.50

McLINTOCK DOWN COMFORT—Covered in McLINTOCK DOWN COMFORT—Covered Sateen, paneled with plain sateen. Frilled. \$14.00 McLINTOCK DOWN COMFORT-Covered with figured Satin with plain Satin border, and fine sates Price \$22.50
McLINTOCK DOWN COMFORT—In brocade and

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duces warmth. This does not seem definition and recalls that given by who defines the ether as "that wh if you try your hand at a definition and it not easy to improve upon the that some things are warmer than which causes the difference is called ly related to light and electricity, i identical with them. It can be m

no dimensions; it cannot be weight it produces effects upon material th lutely intangible. Hence it seems not a substance, although it is not v the most learned men were incline substance. Indeed, they arranged a supposed entities into what they ca 'imponderable substances." When i is imponderable, or in other words weight, mention should be made of i weight of substances. A specific ma warm is neither heavier nor lighter when it is cold, yet warm air cold air, warm water is lighter tha of cold iron, and a cubic inch of war reason of this is that heat expands com: the mercury, which when was and tube of a thermometer, only fill it is cold. This expanding power of culable advantage, and it also may p danger. A familiar example of the ex heat is afforded by the common practice tire on a wagon wheel. One often h a metal band is "shrunk on" anothe This means that they are put on w they are cold they shrink to the exac cessary for the strongest possible ence. Nothing whatever can resist process. If the difference between the metal to be shrunk in its hot an is too great, something must give wa The rule that substances expand their warmth, and therefore contra subject to certain important variation printed from what are called linotyp is by an ingenious mechanism run side of which is composed of a ser trices in which the forms of the h Now if type-metal, like some other to contract as it cools, the molten quite fill the mold and the result w very imperfect letters; but just before es solid it expands very slightly fect letter is produced. This proces quickly that in the working of a lir cannot be detected, but it goes on s hour without variation. Iron acts : sesses this remarkable quality. As reached, which corresponds with abo freezing of the surface of water. with water is exposed to the cold t

neit when it expands. The result the surface is at once lowered and sinks to the bottom, until all that is owered to a temperature of 4 deg. o if the cold continues, the water betthe surface, and thus become light mains there until it has been froze the freezing process extends do cold is sufficiently intense to vater in the vessel the expansion all parts of it, and either the vessel he pressure, or, if its form will pern ice will be thrown up in the centre a be cracked. This expansive effect of the temperature of water has been t all factors in the pulverization of ro A few words in regard to there said in this connection. Of these hea are several kinds, but those most are what are known as the Fahrenh latter takes its name from the fact point of water is placed at 100 degre ing point at zero. Fahrenheit took serve. He graded the tube of his an arbitrary scale according to wh stands at 32 degrees when water to 0 cent. and 212 fahr. to 100 cen fixed points in both thermometers, or below 32 in the case of the form case of the latter there is a slight expansion or contraction of the me difficult to make a glass tube of abs ameter, and this fact combined with tions just mentioned explains why

posed under identical conditions do

the same temperature.

Speaking generally it may be sai to be produced in one of three way tion, by friction or by pressure. I process. It consists in the disinte compounds and the union of their e elements. The production of heat b the most familiar of all processes. pressure is not so generally known, ple experiments by which it is eas The origin of the heat of the Sun solved questions of science. Some tribute it to chemical action; other caused by the contraction of the S again think that its origin may be but that resulting therefrom there action. If we assume that the Sola a nebulous mass, it must have con tentiality of heat in latent condit became solidified the heat would would be evidenced first in the me everything, and afterwards in the chemical processes similar to fire. the sun is transmitted across the is uncertain, but it is thought to be lar to that which transmits light, i are not transmitted by one and t All evidence points to the conclus planetary spaces, such for example tween the earth and Venus, that h Mercury and that between Mercury a temperature of absolute zero, th as is possible. If across these about heat finds its way without imparti surrounding space, we seem forced that heat is the result of the oper cles, something to produce it and s The intensity of heat may the the nature of the receiving agen though Mercury is very much n the earth is, it may be no hotter. show how it is that comets can face of the Sun and yet go on the unaffected thereby.

ISSUS AND ARI

The Persian Empire was foun Great about 537 B. C. It reaches power under Darius I, and his suits from about 500 B. C. to 480 B. blows received by it were at Ma

Store N CANADA

eted we shall have the

to shop; a store in

a comfortable, cosy

is. Things are a little

m Chairs

Arm Chairs-two left

and finished in Early stering and the same these chairs at these

hem. Lots of other

HAIR, 472-A very rtable chair, spring upholstered in green Specially priced ch\$45

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SER, 329 — Another dresser with three table mirrors. Made ne mahogany. Speat\$65.00

rris Chairs ially Reduced



re listing here but Iorris Chair special There are many waiting you on the

Morris chair is a chair nuch admired by alvery person. These very person. ar chairs are of very ne design. Made lission patterns and in Early English.

IS CHAIR, 612 -English oak chair in on design, upholstertapestry. Special \$20.00

IS CHAIR, 24-Misdesign, Early English upholstered in mo-Special price is,

ish Make

FORT-Covered in Art colors. No frills. ORT—Covered in Art sateen. Frilled.. \$14.00 FORT-Covered in ORT-Covered with figborder, and fine FORT-Covered etty quilt at each \$9.50

-FREE



Cha Mour with the Editor

CONCERNING HEAT

Heat, says a scientific writer, is that which produces warmth. This does not seem to be a very lucid definition and recalls that given by another writer who defines the ether as "that which undulates," but f you try your hand at a definition of heat you will d it not easy to improve upon the above. We know that some things are warmer than others, and that which causes the difference is called heat. It is closerelated to light and electricity, if indeed, it is not ntical with them. It can be measured, yet it has no dimensions; it cannot be weighed; it is invisible; it produces effects upon material things, vet is abso lutely intangible. Hence it seems to be a force and not a substance, although it is not very long ago that the most learned men were inclined to think it is a substance. Indeed, they arranged a small number of supposed entities into what they called a class of imponderable substances." When it is said that heat is imponderable, or in other words that it has no weight, mention should be made of its effect upon the weight of substances. A specific mass of matter when warm is neither heavier nor lighter when warm than when it is cold, yet warm air is lighter than cold air, warm water is lighter than cold water, a cubic inch of red hot iron is lighter than a cubic inch of cold iron, and a cubic inch of warm mercury very much lighter than a cubic inch of cold mercury. The reason of this is that heat expands many substances. There is less air in a heated room than in a cold room; the mercury, which when warm, fills the bulb and tube of a thermometer, only fills the bulb when it is cold. This expanding power of heat is of incalculable advantage, and it also may prove a source of danger. A familiar example of the expansive force of heat is afforded by the common practice of putting a tire on a wagon wheel. One often hears it said that a metal band is "shrunk on" another piece of metal. This means that they are put on when hot and when they are cold they shrink to the exact dimensions necessary for the strongest possible mechanical adherence. Nothing whatever can resist this shrinking process. If the difference between the dimensions of the metal to be shrunk in its hot and cold conditions

is too great, something must give way.

The rule that substances expand in proportion to their warmth, and therefore contract when cold is subject to certain important variations. This page is printed from what are called linotypes. Melted metal is by an ingenious mechanism run into a mold, one side of which is composed of a series of brass matrices in which the forms of the letters are sunk. Now if type-metal, like some other things, continued to contract as it cools, the molten metal would not quite fill the mold and the result would be a line of very imperfect letters; but just before type metal becomes solid it expands very slightly and thus a perfect letter is produced. This process takes place—so quickly that in the working of a linotype machine it cannot be detected, but it goes on steadily hour after hour without variation. Iron acts in the same way and so do some other, but not all, metals. Water possesses this remarkable quality. As it cools it grows heavier until a temperature of 4 deg. centigrade is reached, which corresponds with about 40 deg. Farenheit when it expands. The result is seen in freezing of the surface of water. If a vessel filled with water is exposed to the cold the temperature of the surface is at once lowered and the water there sinks to the bottom, until all that is in the vessel is lowered to a temperature of 4 deg. centigrade. Then, if the cold continues, the water begins to expand at the surface, and thus become lighter so that it remains there until it has been frozen, and thereafter the freezing process extends downward. If the cold is sufficiently intense to freeze all the water in the vessel the expansion will extend to all parts of it, and either the vessel will break under the pressure, or, if its form will permit it to do so, the ice will be thrown up in the centre and most probably be cracked. This expansive effect of the lowering of the temperature of water has been the most potent of all factors in the pulverization of rocks to form soil.

A few words in regard to thermometers may be said in this connection. Of these heat measures there are several kinds, but those most commonly in use are what are known as the Fahrenheit and the Centigrade. The former is called after its inventor; the latter takes its name from the fact that the boiling point of water is placed at 100 degrees and the freezthe greatest extreme of cold which he was able to observe. He graded the tube of his themometer upon an arbitrary scale according to which the mercury stands at 32 degrees when water freezes and at 212 degrees when water boils. Thus 32 fahr, corresponds 0 cent. and 212 fahr. to 100 cent. These are the fixed points in both thermometers, but between them ow 32 in the case of the former and zero in the case of the latter there is a slight variation in the expansion or contraction of the mercury. It is very difficult to make a glass tube of absolute uniform diameter, and this fact combined with the slight variations just mentioned explains why thermometers exposed under identical conditions do not always record

the same temperature eaking generally it may be said that heat seems to be produced in one of three ways, by chemical action, by friction or by pressure. Fire is a chemical process. It consists in the disintegration of certain compounds and the union of their elements with other The production of heat by friction is one of the most familiar of all processes. Its production by pressure is not so generally known, but there are simple experiments by which it is easily demonstrated. The origin of the heat of the Sun is one of the unolved questions of science. Some investigators attribute it to chemical action; others to the pressure caused by the contraction of the Solar mass; others again think that its origin may be due to contraction out that resulting therefrom there is violent chemical action. If we assume that the Solar System was once nebulous mass, it must have contained a vast potentiality of heat in latent condition. As the mass solidified the heat would be manifest, would be evidenced first in the molten condition of everything, and afterwards in the form of great chemical processes similar to fire. How the heat of the sun is transmitted across the wilderness of space is uncertain, but it is thought to be by a process similar to that which transmits light, if indeed they both are not transmitted by one and the same process. All evidence points to the conclusion that the interplanetary spaces, such for example as the space beween the earth and Venus, that between Venus and Mercury and that between Mercury and the Sun is at a temperature of absolute zero, that is it is as cold as is possible. If across these abolutely cold regions heat finds its way without imparting any of it to the surrounding space, we seem forced to the conclusion that heat is the result of the operation of two agencies, something to produce it and something to receive it. The intensity of heat may therefore depend upon the nature of the receiving agency, and hence, though Mercury is very much nearer the Sun than the earth is, it may be no hotter. This also seems to show how it is that comets can graze the very surface of the Sun and yet go on their way apparently

maffected thereby. ISSUS AND ARBELA

Great about 537 B. C. It reached the height of its no truthworthy annals of Japanese history covering power under Darius I, and his successor Xerxes; that it period, but an invasion from China occurred is from about 500 B. C. to 480 B. C. The first severe blows received by it were at the period, but the third century B.C. The Hindu records blows received by it were at Marathon, Salamis and covering this period are very extensive, but they con-

Between the death of Xerxes in 465 B. C. and the accession of Darius III. in 336 B. C. the empire was torn by internal dissensions, and yet for the most part it preserved its territorial integrity. In 334 B. C. Alexander the Great, of Macedon, began his famous cam paign against Persia. No better measure of the relative quality of the Greeks and Persians can be asked than the fact that Alexander set out on his expedition with only 30,000 infantry and 5,000 cavalry. we compare this with the millions led by Xerxes against Greece a century and a half previously the difference between the two peoples seems extreme. Alexander's advance was not very strongly resisted, and he relieved the democracies of Asia Minor from the Persian yoke without any very great expenditure of blood. Darius, however, was only delaying his efforts to repel the invader and he gathered at a narrow defile in the mountains of Calicea, near Issus, a force of 600,000 men, of whom 30,000 were Grecian auxiliaries raised in Asia Minor. Alexander's force had been somewhat augmented, but it is doubtful if he had 50,000 men under him. Darius, who com-manded the Persian force personally, was so assured of victory that he brought with him his mother, his wife, his harem and all his children to witness his triumph. All the nobility of Persia were represented and the luxury of the equipment of the camp was unprecedented. An idea of this luxury in which Darius advanced may be formed from the fact that the gold and silver vessels and ornaments which he took with him loaded 600 mules and 300 camels; most of this, however, was not taken to the battlefield. Darius, on reaching a large and level tract of country, which was suitable for the movement of large

bodies of troops, awaited attack, but Alexander, whether because of recent illness or from design, refused to advance, and Darius, growing impatient marched his immense host into the mountain defiles beyond which the Macedonian was resting with his victorious troops. Alexander at first could scarcely credit his good fortune, but the unexpected move-ment of the Persians being confirmed, he set out at once to meet them. The battle of Issus consisted of three separate incidents. The first and most important was a charge by Alexander against the Persian left, where Darius was commanding in person. So impetuous was the onrush of the Macedonians that Darius set the example of retreat. Almost at the first onset he ordered his chariot to be wheeled about and fled precipitately from the field, his troops following him in wild disorder. The Greek auxiliaries occupied the Persian centre. They made a gallant resistance, but when Alexander, having driven Darius from the field, turned his troops against the centre, that also broke and fled. The third incident was the

rout of the Persian cavalry, which formed the right wing of the army of Darius. This force offered splendid resistance and only fled from the field on learning that the king and all his retinue were in full flight. Issus was lost through the pusilanimity of Darius; but this only augmented the completeness of Alexander's triumph. The Persian loss was 10,000 cavalry and 100,000 infantry. The Macedonians lost 150 cavalry and 300 infantry. The great discrepancy in numbers is to be accounted for by the fact that after the first hour or so the battle consisted only of a leaderless flight on the part of the Persians, with the Macedonians pursuing and slaying them without mercy. The vast army of Darius was broken up. A force of 8,000 men found their way back to Persia, but the rest of the host disappeared, and were never again brought together. The booty won by the Mace-

dontans was enormous, and not the least important part of it was the thousands of prisoners who were

sold into slavery. Among the prisoners were the family of Darius, but they were restored to that king.

The battle of Issus was epoch-making, for it was the heginning of the end of the empire of Persia, but it was not final in its results. During the next two years Darlus exerted all his efforts to gather a new army, and succeeded to such a degree that he was able again to offer Alexander battle. This was at Arbela, which was a town lying east of the Tigris. Estimates of the strength of the Persian army vary from a quarter of a million men, given by Curtius, to nearly a million, given by Plutarch. It seems to have been a splendidly appointed force, largely consisting of men from Central Asia, Afghanistan and Northwest India. A strong feature of it was the dreds of charlots with scythes upon their wheels. Opposed to this host Alexander had 40,000 foot and 7,000 horse. The battle began by a cavalry charge of the Macedonians against the Persian cavalry, which was followed by a charge of the Persian chariots against the Macedonian infantry. The cavalry fight was very keen, but the chariot charge proved a failure, for the horses refused to advance against the shower of Macedonian arrows. Then Alexander repeated the tactics, which had been so successful at Issus. At the head of a cavalry brigade he charged directly for the point where Darius watched the battle from his charlot, and once more the Persian monarch sought safety in flight. The rout was indescribable. The right wing of the Persian army offered a stubborn resistance, but on receiving news of the flight of the king it also gave way, and Alexander was completely victorious. There was much fighting between small bands of troops in which the Persians displayed much courage, but nightfall saw the vast army completely overwhelmed. The number

of Persians slain is variously estimated from 40,000 to 300,000; and the Macedonian loss at 100 to 500. Following this battle came the surrender of the Persian capitals, Babylon and Susa. In the capture of the latter city uncoined gold said to have been worth \$60,000,000 was secured. Of other booty, including slaves, the amount is incalculable. Alexander was now virtually king of Persia, and shortly after, by the death of Darius, became actually so. The Persian auxiliaries dispersed to their homes and what seemed at one time to be an empire that would give laws to the world became the dominion of the Macedonian king. One can hardly explain the defeat of the Persian hosts by the small forces led by Alexander. The men under Darius were good soldiers, but they were poorly led, and the cowardice of the king was utterly demoralizing. In considering the numbers given of the men engaged and the losses on either side, it is to be borne in mind: that we have only Greek accounts of the battles. It is certain, however, that neither at Issus nor at Arbela was anything like the whole Persian army engaged. The greater, part of the soldiers were little more than spectators, whose very numbers, once became demoralized by king, made a rally and an efficient resistance

At the time of Alexander's conquest of Persia, Rome was extending and consolidating her power in Italy, and the republic acquired the position of leader of a confederacy, which embraced the central part of the peninsula. To the north, the Etrurian cities were exhibiting signs of decay and the Greek cities to the south were ripening for the hour when the city on the Tiber would extend her sway over them. The first Samnite war broke out four years before Alexander's death. It was about this time that the Carthaginians began to establish themselves firmly Spain. About this time a terrific earthquake oc-The Persian Empire was founded by Cyrus the river and causing widespread devastation. There are

and no single event stands out at all conspicuously Indeed, it may be said that in his day Alexander was the central figure of history. It was an era of national evolution, and we find Greece achieving su-premacy, but in the background of Grecian progress was the development of Rome, which was advancing towards a leading place among the nations. It was what might be called an era of preparation for greater things to come, for at the time that Alexander was administering the blow, which terminated the supremacy of Asiatic ideas, Western thought, Western policies and Western peoples were gaining strength.

The Birth of the Nations VI.

(N. de Bertrand Lugrin.)

THE SPANIARDS

After the coming of the Saracens for several centuries Spain was the scene of constant warfare between the Christian and Moslem rulers. The reign of the Caliphs at Cordova was distinguished by the impetus to intellectual advancement it gave to the times. Then also began that wonderful period when the country became famed for the loveliness of her architecture and gardens, descriptions of which have come down to us, picturing for us scenes of such marvelous beauty that we despair today of reproduc-ing them with all our knowledge of modern science and our advancement along the lines of art. In the 9th century Harouin al Pascha established an academy devoted to the extension of all knowledge, and free to any student who cared to take advantage of the instruction given. Cordova was a wonderful

city, more beautiful even than Bagdad, and according Burke, the most advanced in civilization of any city in Europe. "There was the Caliph's Palace of Flowers, his Palace of Lovers, his Palace of Contentment and most beautiful of all, his Palace of Damascus. Rich and poor met in the Mezquita, the noblest place of worship then standing in Europe, with its twelve hundred marble columns and its twenty brazen doors; the vast interior resplendent with porphyry and jaspar and many colored precious stones, the walls glittering with harmonious mosaics, the air perfumed with incense, the courtyards leafy with the groves of orange trees, showing apples of gold in pictures of silver. Throughout the city were fountains, basins, baths with cold water brought from the neighboring mountains also carried in the leaden pipes that are the triumph of the modern plumber .-- " It took ten thousand workmen forty years to complete the suburb and palace of As Zahra. At the back of this fairylike city there was a great mountain covered thickly with oaks and beech trees. This forest the caliph had entirely rooted up and in its place were planted fig trees, almonds and pomegranates. The wall that enclosed the palace was more than six thousand feet in length, and four thousand columns of the most precious marbles supported the palace roof. The halls were payed with marble mosaic, the walls were of the same and the ceilings of carved and gilded cedar. Of this wonderful structure not a trace remains today, even the spot upon which it stood has been forgotten, but we can readily understand why it should have attracted pilgrims from all parts of the world, and how magnificent must have been the receptions held there upon state occasions when the Caliphs entertained visiting kings and

Among the most famous of these who ruled at Cordova was Almanzor (Victorious by the Grace of God), who rose from the position of a humble law student to assume the dignity of a monarch. So aggressively ambitious was he and so successful in wars against the Christians that the latter were very jubilant when he died and the monkish annalist thus tersely and graphically chronicles the event "In 1002 died Almanzor and was buried in Hell." After his death Castile became the centre of interest in the history of Spain, and the Moslem power began its gradual decline. The most famous of all the great Castilians, in fact the most renowned character in the whole of Spanish history, now appeared upon the scene, in the person of Roderic or Ruy Diaz, the Cid. He was born in 1040 and at an early age assumed the mand of the army of Sancho, king of Castile. It is hard for us today to form a fair estimate of the character of this remarkable man who warred with perfect impartiality against Moslem and Christian like in order to fill his coffers and yet remains today the hero of the history of both peoples. His exploits have formed the theme of many a romance. many a thrilling drama. He compels our admiration by his very boldness, his daring, his never-failing chivalry. It is told of him that he was the best swordsman, the best horseman in the whole of Spain, and yet there is no doubt whatever that in disposition he was selfish, avaricious and cruel. But "other days, other ways," he did not belong to modern times and we can only judge him by the moral standard of medieval Spain. During the last years of his life he ruled as a king at Valencia, triumphantly defying all

who sought to besiege him there. Another great hero of Spanish history was Yusuf, the Berber chief of a tribe of religious soldiers known as the Almoravides. Yusuf was invited by the Mos-lems to come to Spain and aid them in their war against the Christian king Alfonso. He came to assist but he remained to conquer. It was not long before the whole of southern Spain lay at his feet Thus was established the dynasty of the Almoravides, which was in its turn overthrown by the famous Mohammed Ihn Abdullah, known as the Mahdi. The Mahdi had in his youth been a lamplighter in mosque at Cordova. But his aspirations were very lofty. He passed through many strange and varied became a great religious reformer, then a successful soldier, conquering in less than four years Malayo, Seville, Granada and Cordova. Almohades, of whom he was the leader, retained their position in Spain for seventy years. At the end of that time the Moslem forces suffered a crushing defeat at the battle of Tolosa, where they were attacked by the combined armies of the three Chris-

tian kings. Henceforth Granada alone remained under the rule of the Moors, and the name Al Ahman is famous founder of the kingdom of Granada and the architect of the great fortified palace which surpassed in the grandeur of its design any building of that day, and the remains of which even now convey to us no dim idea of what must have been its magnifi-

cance. Al Ahman's reign was comparatively peaceful, but after his death the war between Christians and Moslems was renewed. Year by year the former advanced nearer and nearer the coveted Moslem str hold, until it at last it was possible for the Christians to demand a yearly tribute from the kingdom Granada of twelve thousand gold ducats. Muley Ahul Hasain, famous in history and romance as the "Old King," was the last independent sovereign of Granada. When this latter place fell, Spain came under the Christian rule of Ferdinand and Isabella, and the power of the Saracens was no more.

WITH THE POETS

An Explanation

Her lips were so near That—what else could I do? You'll be angry, I fear, But her lips were so near-Well, I can't make it clear, Or explain it to you, But—her lips were so near That-what else could I do?

Foreign Lands

Up into the cherry tree Who should climb but little me? I held the trunk with both my hands looked abroad on foreign lands.

I saw the next door garden lie Adorned with flowers before my eye, And many pleasant places more That I had never seen before.

I saw the dimpling river pass And be the sky's blue looking-glass; The dusty roads go up and down With people tramping into town. Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Sons of Men

The whine of the Weak to God on High arose:
"Hast Thou made all things, O Lord, for the Great,
our foes?
Behold, how under the Strong our ranks are buried!
Tell us, O Lord, for whom mad'st Thou Thy world?"

And the Ancient of Days looked down on the crippled throng, And answered: "I made My world for the Great and Strong!"

The rage of the Great arose to God on High, We are baffled by cowards that twist our schemes

We are dragged to earth by the weaklings every-For whom mad'st Thou Thy world, O God, declare!"

And the Lord replied from His lofty place apart, "I made my World for the Weak and Faint of -Arthur Upon in Current Literature.

A Temperance Ballad

Air-"Bonnie Dundee." (Mrs. Carrie Nation, of hatchet notoriety, has been (MTS. Carrie Nation, of natenet notoriety, has been furthering her temperance crusade in Dundee. In an interview with Lord Provost Urquhart she quoted Solomon. The interview, and other points, are dealt with in the following verses.) To Lord Provost Urquhart 'twas Carrie who spoke, "Ere my work is well done, you must bend to my

yoke, For I guess and I calculate Bonnie Dundee, Must follow the lead of my hatchet and me.

"Come, empty your cup; come, empty your can; Astonish the world from Beersheba to Dan, Eschew the small port and the barley-corn bree, And stick to your marmalade, Bonnie Dundee."

Now Carrie declares that King Solomon said, Ah! look not at all on the wine when 'tis red. But the Provost, douce man, says, "Just e'en lef him For auld Solomon wisna exactly T. T."

She marched round the pubs on a Saturday night, And men "late at business" were shaking with fright; They even drank soda, but naught could avail To keep them from turning a triple-X pale.

The barmaids were anxious, the publicans wild, And the froth fell quite flat on the bitter and mild, And spirits were drooping all over the town—
Those spirits that rise when the spirits go down. She waved her proud hand and her trumpet she blew,

Saying, "Now I've begun I will see this thing through; But what I may do you'd best wait till you see, For you've not heard the last of my hatchet and me." There are stills beyond Pentland, and vats beyond

There are hops in the Lowlands, there's malt in the North There are Hielan' distillers three thousand times

Who are not without hope yet for Bonnie Dundee.

"Come, empty your cup; come, empty your can; Astonish the world from Beersheba to Dan. Eschew the small port and the barley-corn bree, And stick to your marmalade, Bonnie Dundee." -Glasgow News.

The Mad Singer

Queen Helena, in describing the scenes at Messina, said: "In one sunny street not a single building remained intact, though the facades of the buildings remained standing. In these houses the living and the dead were mingled. In them were hundreds of corposes, besides many injured persons who were penned in small places under the debris or held down by timbers or stones that rested upon legs or arms. "Yet upon the standing walls in many places were cages containing canaries entirely uninju and warbled joyously. The contrast presented

"The very day that I saw these canaries and heard the cries of imprisoned persons under the ruins I visited Messina, where a young woman, bereft of her reason, stood upon a heap of ruins, singing and bowing to an audience composed of corpses. The woman proved to be the concert singer, Gemma, who had gone mad from grief and who imagined herself at the cafe chantant."—News Item.

Silence wide and strange. Vast as silent seas At midnight. A stillness filled With sudden hush of ended things, Calm. illimitable, yet Horror thrilled.

Ruin still, complete. A jagged wall, A tortured line cut sharp Against a smilling sky. A plume of smoke Low drifting. Stone, mortar, iron—all A chaos, crushed by Titan power— Ruin stark:

And death in rags, majestic, broods. For here Where riven homes yawn wide, With empty, gaping jaws, th' unshriven dead Lie buried—yet unburied—O, uncomplaining Dead! Where they have died.

O, fair dead city! O, scene most piteous And terrible! O, silence fearful—Stay! What phantom note of dimpling melody Shocks thro' the ghastly stillness! Lilt of song Lark-sweet and gay!

Gemma, the Singer! Cafe Chantant air, While her Dead reach clutching fingers! High and low Her song swings, joyous, Gemma! Gemma!

—There

She turns, still singing, and her eyes-And utter Woe!

Ethelyn Leslie Huston in N. Y. Herald.

THE STORY TELLER

No Alibi For Him

In Philadelphia they tell a story of a man whose wife had arranged an "authors' evening" and persuaded her reluctant husband to remain at home and help her to receive the fifty guests who were asked to participate in this intellectual feast. The first author was dull enough but the second was worse. Moreover, the rooms were intolerably warm. So, on pretence of letting in some cool air, the u nost escaped to the hall, where he found a servant comfortably asleep on the settle.

"Wake up," sternly commanded the Philadelphian in the man's ear. "Wake up, I say! You must have been listening at the keyhole."—The Argonaut.

The Scotch Juror

A lawyer once asked a man who had at various times sat on several juries: "Who influenced you most—the lawyers, the witnesses or the judges?" He expected to get some useful and interesting information from so experienced a juryman. This was the man's reply:

"I tell yer, sir, 'ow I makes up my mind. I am a plain man, and a reasonin' man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyers say, nor by what the witnesses say—no, nor by what the Judge says. I just look at the man in the dock, and I says, "If he ain't done nothing, why is he there?' And I brings'em

ain't done nothing, why is he there?' And I brings 'em all in guilty."—Dundee Advertiser.

Johnny on Baths

Mrs. Phelps Stokes, the Socialist worker, recounted, at a Socialist meeting in New York, her amusing experiences among slum children.

On the subject of baths in winter she said: "I expostulated the other week with one of those mothers who at the beginning of cold weather, sew their little ones up in flannels, freeing them with the return of spring. I persuaded this mother to bathe her children regularly. Then, last week, I visited

her again. 'ell,' I said, "how do the winter baths go?" "'The children don't like it, ma'am,' said the mother. 'Johnny refused his bath positively yesterday. He said you could do as you liked, and he would do as he liked. You like to be cold and clean—he likes to be warm and dirty.'"

The Only Way-An Impossible Story Clyde Fitch, the dramatist, entertaining a supper party in his beautifully-decorated New York house,

criticised with telling scorn a drama that he had recently seen "The leading incident was so impossible," said he, "that I was reminded of one of those nonsense dia-

logues. You know how they run? "A young man, for instance, says to a friend:
"For all her coldness and austerity, I have kissed

Ethel Pdymm.'
"'Really?' doubts the other.

"'Yes, really.'
"'But how on earth did you inflame that icy "I didn't inflame her icy heart That would have been impossible. I simply disguised myself as the Blarney stone."

Good Talk

Senator Beveridge, during a recent visit to Portland, talked about oratory.

"The campaign," he said, "has given us oratory more remarkable for quantity than quality. True oratory is that which brings results, is that which converts an audience of enemies to an audience of supporters. Such oratory is rare.

"I have a friend whose wife, a 'Suffragette,' is a great orator. Her speeches from the platform are wonderful, and her husband the other day gave me an illustration of the efficiency of her private speeches.

"'An agent called on my wife this afternoon,' he said, 'and tried to sell her a new wrinkle eradicator.'
"'And how did the man make out?' said I.
"'He left in a half-hour,' was the answer, 'with a gross of bottles of wrinkle eradicator of my wife's own manufacture that he had purchased from her."

A Misapprehension

Judge Hough of the United States Circuit Court was discussing at a legal dinner in New York, a misapprehended law.

"This law is perhaps obscurely worded, at least from the popular point of view," he said, "and that, perhaps, is why it is so totally misapprehended.

"The misapprehension of this law reminds me of southern millionaite. He came Past for his wife's "The misapprehension of this law reminds me of a southern millionaire. He came East for his wife's sake, and took a Fifth avenue house. There the lady plunged, as madly as society would let her, into the social amusements of the season. On toward the season's end she fell ill, and a physician, after exam-

season's end she fell ili, and a physician, after examining her, reported to her husband:

"'Well, Doc, what's the verdict?' the southern millionaire inquired anxiously.

"Your wife, sir,' the doctor answered, 'is suffering, I regret to say,' from functional derangement.'

"The millionaire's eyes filled with tears

"Doc,' he said, 'I told her she'd go under if she didn't stop gadding about to all them swell functions.

And now, by geel she's deranged. Is she liable to be

And now, by gee! she's deranged. Is she liable to be

How He Got It

Spurred on by newspaper taunts, possibly, a plain-clothes man of the Atlanta police set out one day to detect violations of the Georgia prohibition law. On Decatur street he met an old negro whose appearance he considered "suspicious."

pearance he considered "suspicious."
"Say, uncle," he whispered with a wink, "do you
ow where I can get some whiskey."
"I spec' maybe I kin git yer some ef yer gin me
money," replied the suspected one.
"Well, here is a two-dollar bill," said the plainclothes man. "I'll wait in the alley here. Now hurry back."

"Yessah, boss, ef ye'll jes' hol' dis box er shoes fer me," and the policeman had the box under his arm before he knew it, while the darkey shambled off fore he knew it, while the traction of the street, turning the first corner.

Thinking he was on a warm trail and would soon thinking he was on a warm trail and would soon thinking he was on a warm trail and with the

have an important prisoner and witness "with the goods on," the sleuth waited in patience. An hour went by. He was getting tired. Two hours. Still no of the messenger. Weary and discouraged, he returned to the police station. Suddenly he remembered the shoes under his arm, and decided to have a look. The box contained, carefully wrapped, a full quart bottle of corr

Our French

A lady who has travelled complains of the ignorance of Americans as regards foreign tongues "Really well-educated Americans," she said, "know nothing of French or German, and hence when they go abroad—and we all, sooner or later, go abroad—they are somewhat humiliated, for it is a sign of bad breeding abroad to be unable to speak French or to read a French menu.
"Our French here in America is so preposterous

said Mrs. Mackay, smiling. "In a book shop the other day I heard a woman say: want something for a Christmas gift for a

Yes, madam,' said the salesman. 'How about "Westward Ho," by Kingsley?"
"I thought of something by Hugo, she said nervously. 'That well-known work of his.' She hesitated —I could see she dreaded to pronounce the French words. 'That story, don't you know, about the con-

"The salesman looked blank.
"Lay— She gathered up all her courage. Lay
Mee-zay-rab."

"The salesman's face brightened.
"Oh, he said, in a patronizing tone, 'you mean

Victoria Fruit Growers' Association's Meetings Prove Successful

(From Saturday's Daily) Great interest is being shown by fruit growers throughout the island in the work of the Victoria Fruit Growers' association, the membership of which will be materially increased which will be materially increased through the series of meetings which has been held at which James Drummond, manager of the local Fruit Growers' Exchange, has been delivering addresses. Tuesday evening last Mr. Drummond addressed a crowded meeting at Metchosin, at which over 100 growers, not as yet members of the association, were present and at the conclusion of the meeting practically every one of those present ex-

and the growers would be little better off than if no organization existed. It has been pointed out that if certain amendments to the Farmers' Institute act can be secured whereby the lia-

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Herbert Cuthbert and Company

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bility of members of such organiza-tions as the Victoria Fruit Growers' association can be limited in the same manner as would be the case in a joint stock company, the association could carry on business to as full an extent as necessary. These points will-considered at Monday's meeting.

REMINISCENCES OF

ROYAL ENGINEERS Entertaining and Instructive Address By Judge Howay, of New Westminster

All pioneer residents of the city will

the association, were present and at the conclusion of the meeting practically every one of those present expressed his intention of becoming a member of the association. On Thursday evening a well attended meeting was held by Mr. Drummond stoke on the topic "Coporation," pointing out that benefits which have accruied to the members of the Victoria Fruit Growers' association will be held to the members of the Victoria Fruit Growers' association will be held when the proposition to organize a limited liability company with be considered. At there it was used to be incorporated into a joint of two was used to see incorporated into a joint of two company with a suggested capital of \$50,000. It was believed that such a step would enlarge the powers of the association and the provide for the limitation of the liability of each shareholder. Under the present conditions the liability of each shareholder. Under the present conditions the liability of each shareholder. Under the present conditions the liability of members of the association and at the same time provide for the limitation of the liability of the conditions the liability of the present conditions the proposition to the structure act, "is not limited in any way. The objection against the proposition and the growers who would thus control the situation and the growers would be little better off than if no organization existed, it has been of the control of the liability of the proposition and the growers would be little better off than if no organization existed, it has been of the each of the proposition of a joint stock company is proposition to the liability of each shareholder. Under the present conditions the liability of each shareholder. Under the

With the property of the prope

HOUSE TO WORK HARD DURING NEXT WEEK

Water Act Second Reading on Monday-Budget Speech Expected on Friday

(From Saturday's Daily) The house has had an easy time of during the past week so far as legislative work is concerned, very short sittings have been the rule rather All pioneer residents of the city will read with interest the following report of a lecture delivered at the Aberdeen school, New Westminster, by Judge Howay, on the Royal Engineers, that intrepid, stalwart band of British soldiers, who helped lay the foundation of this splendid province, and who first landed at Victoria:

On being introduced by Dr. Boggs, who presided, Judge Howay said:

"The war 1900 is a peculiar and in who presided, Judge Howay said:

"The year 1909 is a peculiar ene in the province of British Columbia. It is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of New Westminster, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Methodism, and the fiftieth anniversary of the coming of the Royal Engineers. British Columbia as a colony sprang into being with the discovery

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A dwelling will also be erected by R
Beard on the Gorge road, at a cost of
\$4,500.

Nelson, Feb. 12.—J. McMartin, one
of the first men to make known the
London, Feb. 12.—W. R. Baker, secretary of the C.P.R., was received by
the Prince of Wales tolday and after
wards lunched at Mariborough House

Stock Exchange Holiday
New York, Feb. 10.—The governors
of the New York Stock Exchange today decided to keep the exchange
closed on Saturday, February 13, the
day which follows Lincoln's birthday,
a national holiday.

D. S. Redpath, or Minneapolis, is
registered at the Empress.

Male and the system will be ready
wall on time.

Nelson, Feb. 12.—J. McMartin, one
of the first men to make known the
Nelson, B.C. Feb. 11.—At a largely
attended meeting of the Nelson board
of the first men to make known the
Nelson, Feb. 12.—J. McMartin, one
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of the first men to make known the
of the C.P.R. was received by
the Prince of Wales tolders in the famous
London, Feb. 12.—J. McMartin, one
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will not forget the great Kootenay
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and of Alberta to exhibit the
refurnment of the limits in the whole of the Moster
thank the Hutchison to will not origet the great Kootenay
Closed on Rel 12.—J. McMa



Tuesday, February 16, 1909.

TRAIN FOR BUSINESS

Most men train their brains and almost entirely neglect their bodies. They do not seem to realize that keenness of judgment and clearness of ness of judgment and clearless thought depends as much on the as on the brain itself. Any man prove this to his own satisfactio attempting to decide a weighty ness problem while suffering with the satisfaction and a satisfaction of the satisfacti attack of indigestion or a The amount of work that the brican do depends much on the healt fulness of liver, bowels, kidneys a

"Fruit-a-tives" tablet form. They act dire bowels, kidneys and skin these vital organs to rid t kept pure and rich, ion sound and life made pl "Fruit-a-tives" are now put the regular 50c size does not carry them, write tives Limited, Ottawa.

The Sprott-Shaw BUSINESS

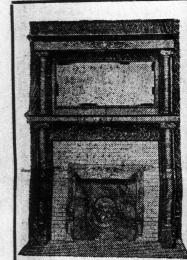
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wear Fithere's a an excluem that at their at any

use they hey give tisfaction nents you

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Victoria, B. C.

ne highly advisable to secure imption of this most desirable daily mail and passenger ser-dear, hear.)

Hear, hear.) ofton of Mr. Geo. Carter, it olved that as in the opinion board the time had arriwed his dcuble service should be, the members of the railway ee should wait upon Mr. Mar-d ascertain his intentions in

Leiser explained that this imsubject had been referred to ttee with instructions to aswhether Capt. Troup would aror a proper service between and New Westminster. The resent drawback was that as not receive notifications they eally know when the steamer the point of leaving for New aster. This information they oliged to seek for themselves ing to the uncertainty existing hich once came here very read-being completely lost, al-if a suitable steamer will and sufficiently frequent sail

d. (Hear, near.)
ffort to induce the C.P.R. peoild a new steamer expressss upon the day previous a had been appointed to see be done in the matter and (Applause.)

e at work Friday afternoon E. Ellwood was stricken with als and was taken to his home, ates Street, and then to St. s Hospital. Up to this evening no change, consciousness not

Tuesday, February 16, 1909. TRAIN FOR BUSINESS

Most men train their brains and almost entirely neglect their bodies. They do not seem to realize that keenness of judgment and clearness of thought depends as much on the body as on the brain itself. Any man can prove this to his own satisfaction by attempting to decide a weighty business problem while suffering with an acute attack of indigestion or a vioacute attack of indigestion or a vio-lent spell of biliousness.

nt spell of billousness.
The amount of work that the brain in do depends much on the health-liness of liver, bowels, kidneys and

skin.
"Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices in tablet form. They act directly on liver, bowels, kidneys and skin—and enable these vital organs to rid the system of Thus the blood will be all impurities. Thus the blood will be kept pure and rich, the brain active, dogestion sound and life made pleasant. 'Fruit-a-tives' are now put up in two sizes—the new 25c box as well as the regular 50c size. If your dealer does not carry them, write Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

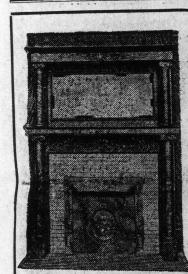


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ncipal-Mrs. Suttle. At Home Priday.





GRAND TRUNK

Member for Delta Attacked Agreement Made By the Government

ANSWERED BY MR. BOWSER

Leader of Opposition Moved Adjournment of Debate to Today

(From Friday's Daily) The Grand Trunk Pacific bill sup-

pages might hold up the plans of Prince Rupert at one end of the leg-slative chamber, while he discoursed thereon from the other end of the

way, and the Commissioner of Lands faced it in that way."

As for the streets running to the sea, said the attorney-general, the act of last session stated that all streets running to the sea should be at all times open so that access to the water should be unimpeded. This had been carried out. It did not matter how many the streets were, or how few, so long as they were always open. If the province had not enough streets running to the sea, the government had the right to put in in its detailed survey hundreds of them if necessary, and if the company would not give the streets, the railway commission could be appealed to.

"The honorable member for Delta must remember that we are dealing.

Traffic Regulation act passed second reading.

The bill introduced by Mr. Thomson (Victoria) to authorize the Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Limited, non-personal liability, to construct railways, passed second reading. This company, Mr. Thomson explained, wished to build a line to salt water to ship their product.

The bill to extend the time for the amount of the capital of the South East Kootenay Railway (Mr. Davey, Victoria) passed second reading.

Mr. McKay (Kaslo) presented a petition for a bill to incorporate a railway to run from Hardy bay to

be appealed to.

"The honorable member for Delta must remember that we are dealing with a great transcontinental railway that must have a large acreage and a rea." he said.

"The honorable member for Delta Mr. Brewster asked Mr. Brewster ask

"Almost all the great railways have found that they have not enough room in the eastern cities, Port Arthur and Toronto, for examples. We engaged the best railway expert in the country to go to Prince Rupert and tell us whether the claims of the Grand Trunk Pacific were extreme."

The member for Delta asked who this expert might be, and the attorney-

this expert might be, and the attorney-general stated that it was Mr. James, late general manager of the Canadian

reminded the attorney-general of something. Thereat Mr. Bowser announced that the railway had in the first instance asked for 17,000 feet of waterfront in the middle of the town-

Mr. Brewster asked the Premier the

or Aldermen?
2. If so, what action has the govern

TYEE EQUIPPED

Apparatus to Be Installed on Lorne and Other Vessels of Tugboat Fleet

LIFE SAVED ON QUEEN

Use of Radio-Telegraphy Effective in Saving Crew From Wrecked Schooner

(From Friday's Daily) The tug Tyee began communicating by wireless yesterday, having been equipped by the United Wireless Com-

The first part of the proper is the country that he will never have completed by the government with the country of the government with the country of the government with the country of the government with the government with the country of the government with the government with the government with the government they were dealt with in all Canada. They are in the government the government in the Grand Trunk Zector of the government in the Grand Trun pursued by Indians, he placed a re-volver to his head and fired a bullet which passed through his temple and came out of the right eye, destroying

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and Tiles
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Brick and Canell
Lim, Har, Brick, Pro
Brick and Lim, Har,

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"DIXI" PASTRY FLOUR, the Queen of Pastry Flours, per sack\$1.50
ISLAND POTATOES, finest procurable, per sack\$1.50 AUBURN CREAMERY BUTTER, three pounds for ...\$1.00 Fourteen pound box for\$4.25 JAPAN RICE, best procurable, five pounds for25c Fifty pound sack for\$2.25 FANCY NAVEL ORANGES a few cases of these splendid juicy oranges left, per case.....\$2.50

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pect to the Fraser River ser-

re provided it could happily be this purpose had failed, but

nomy.

wear Fitand good

Splendid Bargains for Monday's Selling

Monday starts the third week of our Great Sale of Housefurnishings and Furniture, with greater values than ever. The Sale of Lounges and the values in the Carpet Department are worthy of your serious attention. Then we have the Sale of Whitewear Samples, an event that will interest every woman, and we may say that the bargains that this sale offers are about the best we have ever offered in a sale of this kind.

Monday Morning a Big Sale of Whitewear Samples

Great Savings on the Highest Grade Whitewear

Monday we offer for sale the entire lot of samples of a big eastern manufacturer, one of the very best makers in Canada. These samples include the entire range of qualities in Corset Covers, Drawers, Nightdresses, Skirts, Chemise, Aprons and Combinations. It is a well known fact that samples are always the makers' best efforts, the greatest care is taken to have them perfect in every detail. They are made of the best materials, and finished in the best possible manner, in fact, are as near perfection as they can be made. Then you can also procure many garments that are too expensive for us to handle ordinarily, but as these samples are marked in many cases at half the regular figure, you get them at very moderate prices. Sale starts Monday at 8.30 a.m.

ordinarily, but as these samples are marked in
Values to 35c for 15c CORSET COVERS, worth up to 35c. Monday 15¢
Values to 60c for 25c
CHEMISE, worth up to 6oc. Monday
Values to \$1.00 for 50c
UNDERSKIRTS, worth up to \$1.00. Monday
Values to \$1.50 for 75c
APRONS, worth up to \$1.50. Monday
Values to \$1.75 for \$1.00
UNDERSKIRTS, worth up to \$1.75. Monday \$1.00

NIGHTDRESSES, worth up to \$1.50. Monday \$1.00 CHEMISE, worth up to \$1.50. Monday \$1.00

APRONS, worth up to \$1.75. Monday

Some Whitewear Soiled During January Sale Will Also Be Offered at Half-Price

Combinations-Underskirts and Corset Covers, Skirts and Drawers, Corset Covers and Drawers—the highest grade goods at great savings.

	Values to \$2.00 for \$1.25 NIGHTDRESSES, worth up to \$2.00. Monday \$1.25
	Values to \$2.75 for \$1.50 CORSET COVERS, worth up to \$2.75. Monday \$1.50 DRAWERS, worth up to \$2.25. Monday \$1.50 CHEMISES, worth up to \$2.25. Monday \$1.50 NIGHTDRESSES, worth up to \$2.50. Monday \$1.50 UNDERSKIRTS, worth up to \$2.50. Monday \$1.50
-	Values to \$3.50 for \$1.90
	UNDERSKIRTS, worth up to \$3.00. Monday \$1.90 NIGHTDRESSES, worth up to \$3.00. Monday \$1.90 CHEMISE, worth up to \$2.75. Monday \$1.90 DRAWERS, worth up to \$3.50. Monday \$1.90 CORSET COVERS, worth up to \$3.00. Monday \$1.90
•	Values to \$5.00 for \$2.50 CORSET COVERS, worth up to \$4.50. Monday \$2.50 DRAWERS, worth up to \$5.00. Monday \$2.50 NIGHTDRESSES, worth up to \$3.75. Monday \$2.50 UNDERSKIRTS, worth up to \$4.50. Monday \$2.50
1	Many High Grade Novelties Among These UNDERSKIRTS, worth up to \$5.00. Monday \$2.90 UNDERSKIRTS, worth up to \$5.75. Monday \$3.75 NIGHTDRESSES, worth up to \$4.50. Monday \$2.90 NIGHTDRESSES, worth up to \$5.50. Monday \$3.75 UNDERSKIRTS, worth up to \$6.50. Monday \$4.90 UNDERSKIRTS, worth up to \$12.50. Monday \$6.50



More Furniture Bargains on Sale Monday

Couches worth up to \$24.50. Monday \$9.75

These Couches at this price are without doubt the most wonderful bargains of our Greatest Furniture Sale. There are all attractive and desirable goods, and are marked at a price less than the cost of the materials alone. These are the different values:

C		price \$24.50. Mon-
C	OUCHES, regular	price \$23.50. Mon-
C	OUCHES, regular	price \$22.50. Mon-
C	COUCHES, regular	price \$21.50. Mon-
C	COUCHES, regular	price \$20.00. Mon-

for \$9.75

DAVENPORT SOFAS, upholstered

in tapestry, regular price \$20.00,

PO 7E



COUCHES, regular price \$19.00. Monday \$9.75 COUCHES, regular price \$18.50. Monday \$9.75 COUCHES, regular price \$17.50. Monday \$9.75

\$10.50 Cottage Sofas for COTTAGE SOFAS, with spring

\$8.50 Cottage Lounges for \$4.75

COUCHES, regular price \$19.50. Monday \$9.75

COTTAGE LOUNGES, with spring seats, comfortably upholstered in tapestry. Regular price \$8.50. Monday \$4.75



Handsome Costume as Illustrated

This costume is made of pretty electric blue serge. Coat is 38 in. ong, with semi-fitted back trimmed with buttons, roll collar of cloth with black corded silk and inlaid with old rose satin, coat sleeve with roll cuff trimmed with black silk and buttons, lined throughout with white satin. Skirt plain gored with panel front and trimmed with blue covered buttons. This suit is exceptional

Price \$45.00

Costume, made of handsome striped fawn serge. Coat has plain roll collar and coat sleeves, finished with buttons, lined throughout with striped silk. Skirt made jumper style, giving Princess effect and finished with panels and buttons.

Price \$40.00

Costume, made of mode cloth in a pretty satin stripe. The coat is the long, graceful, semi-fitted style, collarless effect finished with silk, the new small sleeves, and the smart directoire pockets. The skirt finished with inverted pleat and but-

Price \$47.50

Monday's Bargains in the Carpet Section

seats, nicely upholstered in tapes-

try, regular price \$10.50. Monday

at \$5.75

Monday starts another week of great value giving in this department, great bargains are here for all who attend this sale. A great chance to buy new floor furnishings at greatly reduced prices.

\$16.00 Carpet Squares, \$9.00

FOURTEEN ONLY CARPET SQUARES, best grade English Tapestry Squares, in a variety of designs and colorings, size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. and 9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular prices \$14.50 and \$16.00. Monday \$9.00

50c Printed Linoleum, 35c

300 YARDS PRINTED LINOLEUM, in a full range of colors, in floral, tile and conventional designs, also bathroom patterns in green and white and blue and white tile. Regular 50c square yard. Monday, per sq. yard 35¢ Axminster Hearth Rugs, \$4.00

THIRTY-SIX AXMINSTER RUGS, in a large range of beautiful colorings in floral, medallion, and oriental designs, and a few with figures of animals, size 3 ft. x 5 ft. 3 in., clearing out at, Monday, your choice for \$4.00

35c Oilcloths, 25c

100 YARDS BEST GRADE OILCLOTH, in a full range of colors and designs. Regular 35c. Monday 25¢ A FEW LENGTHS, oddments of the oilcloth,

Costume made of reseda green serge, long semi-fitted coat,

finished with strapping of self and covered buttons, the new small sleeves, lined throughout with white satin. Skirt with front giving polonaise effect, finished with buttons and pleats. Price \$40.00

Directoire Costume as Illustrated

This costume is made of fine hard twisted cream serge, with

black hair line stripe. Coat 36 inches long, semi-fitted, with flat

collar made of black satin duchesse finished with buttons, plain

coat sleeve trimmed with buttons. Front fastened with three but-

tons, large directoire pockets trimmed with buttons, lined

throughout with white satin. Plain gored skirt with panel front

Price \$40.00

trimmed with buttons. Thils suit is wonderful value,

Costume, made of fine cream serge, with black stripe. Coat semi-fitted back with rows of buttons, flat collar of black satin finished with buttons, new sleeves with cuffs, lined throughout with white satin. Skirt plain gored with rows of buttons on

Price \$40.00

New Spring Footwear for Women Now Displayed

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

New Spring Footwear for Women Now Displayed



VOL. L. NO. 224

SEVERAL TALKED TO BILL MINER

Minister of Justice Makes Further Reference to Prison Escapade

ST. JOHN DREDGE AFFAIR

House of Commons Discusses Remedies for Deadly Level Crossing

Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- More was heard in sh and Detective Sergeant Wilse

nformation of the hiding place of

ernment was in somewhat of a quadary on the question. The governme admitted the necessity of providir some additional safeguards for the public at level crossiags, but there we an number of difficulties in the wall and these could only be cleared awing the concerted action of the feder provincial municipal and railway a provincial, municipal and railway a thorities. The minister, while promising that legislation would brought down this session, declar that a bill might be introduced whi he hoped would deal equitably with

the parties concerned.

Mr. Lennox suggested that representatives of municipalities interest should be called to Ottawa and expression of their views secured, dealist gathered and competent men set to report on the crossings existing the parties concerned.

DIED FROM EXPOSURE

Arthur, Son of John Flewin, of Po Simpson, Perishes as Result of Boat Capsizing

Port Simpson, Feb. 15.—A sad accident occurred on Friday, when Arth Flewin and Walter Brentensen, ag 15 and 13 respectively, while comi across the harbor with a boatload wood, capsized about a mile from she and a mile and a half from here. Thoat was heavily loaded, the weath bitterly cold and rough. The beturned over three times. Wall climbed on the upturned boat and his companion, who was badly be dened owing to the heavy mine boots and clothes he was wear! They thus drifted ashore. Walter we dragging Arthur out of the was when help arrived. In a few minu a doctor, a nurse and a crowd were the spot with blankets and restotives. All efforts to resuscitate thur failed. Walter is well, considing the awful exposure, but completly broken down at the death of companion. Arthur Flewin was fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flew

Arthur Flewin, the boy referred was the grandson of the late Jo Flewin, a pioneer of this city, known in Victoria. He died ten ye ago, some five years after the fat of the young boy, whose death is corded left the city. The grandfat arrived in Victoria 55 years ago entered the employ of the Hudson Company. He lived alongside St. At convent, where was located what known as the Flewin gardens. known as the Flewin gardens.

Barrie, Ont., Feb. 16th.—Rev. W Bertall Heiney, vicar of Trinity Ch here, has been called to St. Lu Church, Winnspeg, He will li